Forecast—Sunny, cloudy periods, little change in temperature (Details on Page 2)

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Scouts All Set for First Camp

Boy Scouts Albert Boden, 781 Interurban Road, and Larry Henry, 13, of 554 Hurst Avenue, were prepared yesterday for their overnight stay at the first "campore" of the year for Greater Victoria scouters. The lodging kithag yielded all essential camping equipment including food, some of which no doubt went to the unidentified new-found friend in front of the kithag. (See also Page 34.)

Badly-Injured Gulf Island Boy Rushed by Air to City Hospital

Seaplane Lands In Inner Harbor

A young boy injured on North Pender Island in Victoria early yesterday afternoon has been rushed with serious injuries to a Sea-Air seaplane here after being cut off for almost 12 hours.

David Hogarth, 6, is in "satisfactory" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a skull fracture and other head injuries.

The boy was brought to Victoria Harbour by a B.C. Air Lines seaplane. Max Dunn was flying from Mayne Island to the town Saturday when a little more than two hours before the flight to Victoria and landed in the harbor.

A police ambulance was waiting at the Causeway and took the boy to hospital.

AMBULANCE READY

In the meantime, Victoria officers of the company had been trying to arrange for an ambulance but all were busy.

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SEEN BY FATHER

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Hospital officials said last night that David is "improving" in his cottage.

Historic Drink Bought

A SECOND LIFE (CP) The famous "Coke" soda fountain, a new liquid soda was bought here Saturday by Mrs. Annie Kerrigan of Wye Cove, owner.

Years retailer in operation and the man who served Mrs. Kerrigan was Al Chunnick, proprietor of the Dog Club restaurant in downtown Vancouver.

Mr. Chunnick said the general public was surprised to find what was available with meals. Saturday but "received it very well. Business was good.

The Dog Club proprietor is providing three-cent drinks of imported wines for 25 to 75 cents a drink. A bottle of beer costs 10 cents.

Mau Mau Suspects Screened

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Mau Mau suspects Mau Mau Mr. Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya nationalist leader, defeated Barnard Mau Mau, who was convicted of being a member of the Mau Mau.

Chief of the Mau Mau, Mr. Mau Mau, Mau Mau, Mau Mau,

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THIS is your last chance to move liquor out of the bedroom and into the dining room, and the lounge.

The talking is nearly over. Wednesday is the day to act. If you don't go to the polls and use your ballot to change Victoria's ancient, dismal and sordid liquor system, you may be stuck with it for 20 years.

Every vote counts. One man or woman who stays home may lose the plebiscite. It's going to be as close as that.

The odds are heavily against a change. That's why every vote is needed. The town voted 55½ per cent for wine and liquor by the glass in 1952, but that was a lively election. If the voters don't turn out in equal numbers this time, the drys will take it by default.

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The odds are against a change for another reason. There are four kinds of outlets to be voted on. You can trust the drys to vote "No" on all of them. If the people who want liquor reform decide to pick and choose between outlets — if they vote "Yes" to one and "No" to another — then the drys will win by a split vote.

There is only one way for the forces of sanity to win this plebiscite: Vote "Yes" to all four questions.

You may like licensed restaurants and dislike cocktail bars. Your views are moderate. But the man who enters the polling booth after you — a man of equally moderate views — thinks exactly the opposite way. Each of you votes for his choice.

Then along come two drys and vote you both down. You both lose. The drys win. Don't fall into the trap of the split vote.

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Stand together and have a fighting chance to win — but no more than a fighting chance.

If the plebiscite passes, you have the option of staying out of the places you don't like. Everyone—including the busybodies who are struggling so hard to control our private lives — has that option. The drys need not worry. Nobody is trying to cram a drink down their throats.

The drys used every trick in the book. They told people they would "lose their vote" if they did not sign the petition to bring on another plebiscite — implying that people's names would be removed from the provincial voters' list. They claimed that Victoria has 28 liquor outlets, whereas it actually has none open to the public except liquor stores.

They sent children around with their pamphlets. That act was a symbol of their thinking. The drys want to treat us all as children.

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"You are not to be trusted to take a glass of wine with your meal," they say to us in effect. "You are fools and potential drunkards. If you take a glass of wine you may turn the meal into an orgy. We know best, children."

However, the fact is that we are grown up. Some of us, at least, demand the right to make our own choice—to take a drink or leave it alone. We don't want to stand in line for a whole bottle at a prison-like liquor store, and we don't want to beg the turnkey of a private club for admittance. We are not children, and we are not criminals.

Alcoholics are satisfied to buy their liquor by the bottle. Most temperate drinkers want the right to buy a smaller quantity. And even some total abstainers (I know several personally) resent interference on principle. They are sick of seeing the rules made to suit a narrow Puritan minority.

On Wednesday we will learn how many people care enough about their personal liberty to register a vote. My hope is that they will turn out in large numbers and send the meddlers back to cover with a resounding "Yes."

Garden Notes

Chinese Hibiscus Needs Special Care

BY M. V. CHESNUT, F.R.H.S.

Chinese Hibiscus. M.Z., Victoria.

The house plant is best pruned back hard in the spring in order to encourage lots of new wood, and re-potted immediately into fresh soil enriched with a little well-rotted manure or dried and shredded cow manure plus a little bone meal, about two teaspoonfuls. The pot may be sunk up to its rim outside in late May in light or dapple shade and it must be kept well watered all summer, with an occasional overhead spraying with clear water.

The Chinese Hibiscus is not an easy plant to propagate from cuttings but it can be done. I suggest that you use some of the prunings as cuttings, dipping the cut ends in Rootone powder after moistening them. Use a plastic crisper from your refrigerator or some similar covered container and put about an inch of fine gravel in the bottom. On top of this, place a number of clean tin cans—smallish ones such as the kind lemon juice is sold in — each with a few small holes punched in the bottom with an ice pick. Fill these with vermiculite. Insert the cuttings, water them in, wet down the gravel in the propagating case, cover and place in a sunny window.

This all sounds very complicated, but there is a reason for everything. I suggest the tin cans because they maintain the right degree of moistness better than flower pots while the holes in the bottom will drain away surplus moisture. The damp gravel in the bottom of the crisper will maintain the cuttings in the steamy tropical atmosphere necessary for their rooting.

There is no food in vermiculite as there is in soil, so the cuttings must be potted into soil as soon as they have rooted, as signified by new top growth, or they must be fed with a nutrient solution such as Instant Vigoro in water.

You have a problem with your Poinsettia which refuses to stop growing in its basement storage. It is too late now to force it into dormancy by drying it off abruptly. While Poinsettias resent hard pruning except while they are dormant, I think you will have to take a chance and cut it back now, no more than necessary to keep it within bounds, re-pot it and set it outside, treating it as I have suggested for the Hibiscus.

Moving Monterey Cypress—[illegible], Victoria. As your trees are nearly 15 feet high your prospects of moving them successfully are not very bright, especially if they have never been moved before. The best time to try it would be in late September.

Nutrient Solution for Seedlings. E.H., Victoria.

If your seedlings in pots and boxes are growing in reasonably good soil, they shouldn't require any stimulants at this stage. If you have reason to think they may be undernourished use Old Gardener Hyponex, or Instant Vigoro, but for very young plants, reduce the strength of the liquid to one half of that recommended on the package. You can apply this in the soil or you can feed the baby plants through their leaves by spraying it on as a very fine misty spray. An old perfume atomizer works fine.

Growth-retarding Hormone. D.L.H., Gordon Head.

You can apply Maleic Hydrazide to the edges of your lawn [illegible] the roots of your roses which may be growing beneath the treated portion. One teaspoonful of Maleic Hydrazide mixed into two gallons of water will treat a band 6 inches wide and 75 feet long. For best results, it should have been applied a bit earlier than this, but if you put it on now it will still cut down the amount of edge clipping you will have to do very considerably.

A SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

The Sign of Four

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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In the early dawn I woke with a start and was surprised to find him standing by my bedside, clad in a rude sailor dress with a pea-jacket and a coarse red scarf round his neck.

"I am off down the river, Watson," said he. "I have been turning it over in my mind and I can see only one way out of it. It is worth trying, at all events."

"Surely I can come with you?" said I.

"No; you can be much more useful if you will remain here. I am loath to go, for it is quite on the cards that some message may come during the day. I want you to act on your own judgment if any news comes. You will not be able to wire to me, for I can't tell where I may find myself. If I am in luck, however, I may not be gone so very long."

I had heard nothing of him by breakfast time. On opening the Standard, however, I found that there was a fresh allusion to the business.

"With reference to the Upper Norwood tragedy, it promises to be even more mysterious than was originally supposed. Fresh evidence has shown that it is quite impossible that Mr. Thaddeus Sholto could have been in any way concerned in the matter. He and the housekeeper, Mrs. Bernstone, were both released yesterday evening. It is believed that the police have a clue as to the real culprits, which is being prosecuted by Mr. Athelney Jones of Scotland Yard with all his well-known energy and sagacity."

"That is satisfactory so far as it goes," thought I. "Friend Sholto is safe, at any rate. I wonder what the fresh clue may be, though it seems to be a stereotyped form whenever the police have made a blunder."

I tossed the paper down upon the table, but at the moment my eye caught an advertisement in the agony column. It ran in this way:

"LOST. Whereas Mordecai Smith, boatman, and his son Jim, left Smith's Wharf about three o'clock last Tuesday morning in the steam launch Aurora, black with two red stripes, funnel black with a white band, the sum of five pounds will be paid to anyone who can give information to Mrs. Smith, at Smith's Wharf, or at 221b Baker Street, as to the whereabouts of the said Mordecai Smith and the launch Aurora."

This was clearly Holmes' doing. The Baker Street address was enough to prove that. It struck me as rather ingenious because it might be read by the fugitives without their seeing in it more than the natural anxiety of a wife for her missing husband.

It was a long day. Every time a knock came to the door or a sharp step passed in the street, I imagined that it was either Holmes returning or an answer to his advertisement. I tried to read, but my thoughts would wander off to our strange quest.

At 3 p.m. there was a loud peal at the bell, an authoritative voice in the hall, and no less a personage than Mr. Athelney Jones was shown up to me. Very different was he, however, from the masterful professor of common sense who had taken over the case so confidently at Upper Norwood. His expression was downcast, his bearing meek and even apologetic.

"Good day, sir; good day," said he. "Mr. Holmes is out, I understand."

"Yes, and I cannot be sure when he will be back. But perhaps you would care to wait. Take that chair and try one of these cigars."

"Thank you, I don't mind if I do," said he, mopping his face with a red bandanna handkerchief.

"And a whisky and soda?"

"Well, half a glass. It's very hot for the time of the year, and I've had a good deal to worry me. You know my theory about this Norwood case?"

"I remember that you expressed one."

"Well, I have been obliged to reconsider it. I had my net drawn tightly round Mr. Sholto, sir, when pop he went through a hole in the middle of it. He was able to prove an alibi which could not be shaken. From the time that he left his brother's room he was never out of sight of someone or other. So it could not be he who climbed over roofs and through trapdoors. It's a very dark case and my professional credit is at stake. I should be very glad of a little assistance."

"We all need help sometimes," said I.

"Your friend Mr. Holmes is [illegible] sir," said he in a husky and confidential voice. "He's a man who is not to be beat. He is irregular in his methods and a little quick in jumping at theories, but, on the whole, I think he would have made a most promising officer and I don't care who knows it. I have had a wire from him this morning, here's his message."

He took a telegram out of his pocket and handed it to me. It was dated from Poplar at twelve o'clock and read:

"Go to Baker Street at once and wait for me. I am close on the track of the gang. You can come with us tonight if you want to be in at the finish."

"This sounds well," said I.

"Ah, then he has been at fault too," exclaimed Jones. "Even the best of us are thrown off sometimes. Of course this may prove to be a false alarm, but ... there is someone at the door. Perhaps this is he."

A heavy step was heard ascending the stair, with a great wheezing and rattling as from a man who was sorely put to it for breath. Once or twice he stopped, but at last he made his way to our door and entered. His appearance corresponded to the sounds which we had heard. He was aged, clad in seafaring garb, with an old pea-jacket buttoned up to his throat. His back was bowed, his knees shaky, and his breathing painfully asthmatic. He leaned upon a thick oaken cudgel, his shoulders heaved in the effort to breathe. He had a coloured scarf round his chin, and I could see little of his face save a pair of keen dark eyes, overhung by bushy white brows, and long grey side-whiskers. Altogether he gave me the impression of a respectable master mariner who had fallen into years of poverty.

"What is it, my man?" I asked.

(To Be Continued)

Peron Forces Brawl At Election Rally

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A final election campaign rally of the Opposition Argentine Radical Party broke up Friday night in a free-for-all street fight with supporters of President Juan D. Peron. Giant firecrackers exploded and several persons suffered bruises in the melee before police managed to break up the fighting in Buenos Aires' Con[illegible] square.

Weather Forecast

April 25, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Sunny with a few clouds. Periods [illegible] Little change in temperature. Winds light this morning, westerly 20 mph this afternoon. Sunshine yesterday 11 hours 48 minutes. Precipitation yesterday nil. Monday's outlook: little change.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	57
Low Saturday	40

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	54
Low today	40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 4.06 Sunset 6.18

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
25	2.19	6.5	14.14	2.8				
26	0.00	6.3	15.00	3.3	23.50	6.2		
27			16.07	3.8	21.16	6.2		
28	8.51	6.4	10.1[illegible]	6.5	16.56	4.4	23.46	6.4
29	6.28	5.2	11.[illegible]	6.8	1.46	5.1		
30	0.11	6.9	7.09	5.8	13.14	7.1	16.38	5.0

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
25	5.17	11.6	8.35	11.4	16.15	4.2		
26	0.10	12.7	8.47	10.3	10.01	10.6	17.10	4.6
27	0.50	13.9	7.40	9.1	11.30	10.7	18.25	5.6
28	1.35	14.1	8.2[illegible]	7.7	13.31	11.1	19.31	6.2
29	2.08	14.4	9.00	6.0	14.30	11.9	20.[illegible]	7.2
30	[illegible] 47	14.6	9.37	4.7	16.08	12.9	21.[illegible]	8.1

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides above or less than highest and lowest deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 18 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half tides deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
[illegible]	12	47	.05
Halifax	36	50	
Montreal	31	59	
[illegible]	28	5[illegible]	
[illegible]	16	3[illegible]	
Winnipeg	32	48	.20
Brandon	32	44	
The Pas	21	34	.10
Regina	28	4[illegible]	
Saskatoon	22	[illegible]	
Prince Albert	17	41	
Lethbridge	24	33	
[illegible]	20	24	.14
Edmonton	18	28	.05
Kimberley	26	58	.07
[illegible]	35	61	
[illegible]	37	57	.05
Penticton	31	60	
Vancouver	[illegible]	56	
Prince Rupert	30	49	
Prince George	18	18	
Whitehorse	11	39	
Seattle	36	57	
San Francisco	55	64	
Los Angeles	58	55	
Chicago	46	62	
New York	47	62	

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Speak Your Mind on Daylight Time

Judge Sure Glad This Is Over

[illegible]

What [illegible] were. Abusive [illegible] on the [illegible] from [illegible] And [illegible] the evils [illegible] of DST.

To be perfectly truthful the anti-DST people outnumbered the pros. But as a few writers pointed out, a recent vote on the question was in favor of DST.

A late entrant is the week's winner. The full pen-name is "Wake me early, mother, for I'm to be Queen of the May." We had to condense this down to "Wake Me."

Anyway, the letter, which is worth $2?, is printed below.

DEAR JUDGE:

Down with DST — it makes men beat their wives and women leave home; it causes delinquent children, mad dogs, killer cats and missed putts by golfers. It stops fish from biting and hens from laying. It results in cooking failures and stalled automobiles. It creates international crises and political foofooraws. And even worse, yes, far far worse, it makes the alarm go off an hour earlier.

WAKE ME,
Victoria.

(Come, come now. We're discussing daylight saving time, not the effect the hydrogen bomb will have on East-West diplomatic relations.

Dear Judge:

Seems strange that daylight saving is so unpopular, yet a majority vote passed it in a recent provincial election. Pity the poor farmers, they are always beefing routine procedure for them. As for the mothers, they have seven months to get their children to bed in the dark. We only have [illegible]

(Good heavens. You've got the week ended.)

Dear Judge:

I [illegible] here on the wall, [illegible] of a [illegible] at [illegible] night?

Some [illegible] then way they [illegible] any hours [illegible] off comes my head. Wish I'd been something else, a time bomb maybe. One big boom this.

TIZZY CUCKOO CLOCK,
Victoria.

(To be quite frank, we never gave you a thought.)

Dear Judge:

A pat on the back for Alderman Mulliner. Why should this horrible daylight saving be forced on the farmer, causing him so much loss of sleep and upsetting the routine of his cows.

Does the farmer's hard work and [illegible] help to feed those [illegible] saving?

[illegible] must have [illegible] and Aug. [illegible] the voting [illegible] have [illegible]

(Got a much better idea. Why don't farmers join a union and ignore DST?)

PIONEER STEAMBOAT

The first steamboat to ply the Red River in Manitoba was launched in 1859.

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Anti-Kremlin Group Fights Soviet Regime

Rev. Isaiyev Boston speaking AP stellar in Honolulu, spoke three weeks ago in 1951 on the Pacific Coast concerning members of a secret underground organization which operates both inside and outside of the Iron Curtain. Its aim is to wipe out all arrest of their activities in deep down the base control of Communism.

BY ROY ESSOYAN

HONOLULU (AP)—The Kremlin struck back at the anti-Communist NTS with the Bonderenko kidnapping, one of its officials last week and the abortive murder plot announced Thursday by U.S. authorities in Germany.

Just what is the NTS?

It broke into the news last week when West Berlin police said an NTS leader, Dr Alexander Trachtenovich, was beaten unconscious and kidnapped by Soviet secret service agents.

A U.S. spokesman in Bonn, Germany, said three Soviet agents assigned to murder George Okolovich, another NTS official, had given themselves up to American authorities.

SILENT WAR

I spent three weeks in the fall of 1951 talking to NTS officials on the U.S. West Coast. Some had escaped from the Soviet Union during and after the war. All were engaged in a silent war to undermine Communism in Russia.

The NTS is a little-known Russian resistance group working inside and outside the Iron Curtain.

Its official title, loosely translated from Russian, means National Alliance of Russian Solidarists.

The Solidarists—as they prefer to call themselves—were organized in Belgrade Yugoslavia, 24 years ago by a small group of fugitive Russian student philosophers and economists.

Since then, they told me, their agents have spread into every big city in Russia and have infiltrated the army, the Communist party and the secret police.

When I talked to them the Solidarists were seeking recognition and support in the United States.

The Kremlin's actions this week indicate they have won recognition at least in the Soviet Union.

Their leaders said the objective of the NTS was the eventual overthrow of the Soviet regime from inside Russia.

"But first," one official told me, "we must tear down the wall of lies in Russia and break down the Russian fear of the secret police.

"The Soviet's main weapons are fear and lies. Break that down and then we think of revolt, but not before."

How have the Solidarists been going about this job?

SENSE OF HUMOR

"The Russian people have a tremendous sense of humor," this official, who asked anonymity, explained. "We play on that by making fools of Communist party officials and Soviet secret service agents.

"The Russians, who live in dread of them, enjoy a joke at their expense."

Expectant Mother In Crash

A woman expecting a baby of three months was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital following a three-car collision at Johnson and Harbor Streets late last night.

The woman taken in hospital was Mrs. Mary Scott of Belmont Park. She is the wife of William Scott, driver of one of the cars involved. Hospital authorities report Mrs. Scott has "no apparent injuries" and is in good condition.

The accident happened at about 11.30 p.m. when a car driven by Robert Peterson living at the Sherwood Hotel, met the Scott vehicle head-on after sideswiping a third car driven by J. O'Leary, a visitor to the city from Ottawa.

There were no other injuries.

Army Guests

Several officers and ratings of HMCS Haida accepted an invitation to "come ashore and see the army" when the ship tied up at a Korean port a few days ago.

The sailors were guests of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade. For those who could not make the trip ashore, Radio Maple Leaf the voice of Canada in Korea, beamed a special music and news broadcast to the destroyer's radio war some 20 miles away.

Retired General Sure of Red Blow

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—But not as much as the explosion of just one modern bomb, Lieut.-Gen. George C. Kenney said Saturday Russia will be "dead" said Saturday Russia will on one of our large cities."

Kenney, former commander of the U.S. Strategic Air Command, said:

"The Reds today have the biggest land force known to history. They have also the largest air force in the world.

"We have been making A-bombs for nine years. Russia has been making them five years. They have the latest bomber for the H-bomb. Their bombers from existing bases can reach any part of the United States.

"Too much of our bomber force is already obsolete or obsolescent. We haven't enough modern fighters to guard our overseas bases and protect the homeland.

"This force will cost money.

NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Tests of the new polio vaccine are slated to start all across the United States Monday—preceded a final favorable decision in forthcoming from a panel of experts now meeting in Washington. This "play it real safe" session by the experts will make a final appraisal of the vaccine before releasing it for public use.

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In Paris, Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Saturday that British armies will be within the European Defense Community in the event of war.

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U.S. Senator Karl Mundt (R. S.D.) kept busy Saturday signing subpoenas directing principals in the dispute between Senator Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.) and top Pentagon officials to submit notes of any monitored telephone conversations relevant to the controversy.

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The Commons at Ottawa will resume consideration of Finance Minister D. C. Abbott's budget Monday—providing members do not take advantage of time rules to bring grievances to the attention of the government.

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Back in Washington, the Senate appropriations committee has criticized the handling of U.S. aid to India, amid assertions that "recent actions on the part of Prime Minister Nehru are not calculated to improve understanding between the two nations." This was a reference to Nehru's refusal to permit U.S. planes to cross India while airlifting French troops to Indo-China.

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The city of Spokane spent a busy week end preparing for the first full-scale test of civic defenses in the event of atomic war. Monday at 9.35 a.m. the city's business district will come to a standstill when sirens sound.

Aden Prepares for Queen

ADEN (AP)—Governor Sir Tom Hickinbotham wiped the sweat from under his battered hat Saturday turned in a buildings and along roadways flushing RAF officer and said around extinct volcanoes of the inclosures "Welcome to Aden, your high-ness."

It was all part of a rehearsal for the biggest event in this sun-scorched British colony since the British East India Co. landed troops here in 1838 to suppress Arabian pirates.

Queen Elizabeth arrives Tuesday, for a one-day visit on her way home from Australia and Ceylon.

NO STANDIN

The RAF officer represented her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the rehearsal. There was no stand-in for the Queen.

Bunting, plaques and banners there will be more than a dozen last, used for Coronation Day strolls from the neighboring Saturday. Officials of British Somali northward to Tokruk Libya Wednesday to Uganda, then land, led by Governor T. J. Fife. In Tokruk they will rejoin their Colony on the Arabian penin- journeys from Africa on two children, who are on their sula. way to Aden for the ceremony and way to meet them.

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Vancouver Honors Beloved 'Professor'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bishop spoke and 500 persons came to hear as William Francis, Vancouver's beloved, 73-year-old "professor," was in the limelight for the last time Saturday.

Rt.-Rev. Godfrey Gower, Anglican bishop of Westminster, delivered the funeral oration as a deed of gratitude at the burial of one of this west coast city's most colorful personalities.

The self-styled professor was a paradox. Drawing the old-age pension, he was found to have left $20,000 in 14 banks from here to Port Arthur, Ont.; known in persons in all walks of life, little was known about him.

BIRTHPLACE MYSTERY

Where "Prof." Francis was born is still a mystery, but it is believed by some to have been on the Niagara Peninsula of Ontario and possibly at London, Ont. Police located a brother, Richard Francis of Chicago.

Bishop Gower spoke of the man whom the city knew as a gatecrasher, the tall austere personality who stalked by doormen and settled his lifelad frame into a front-row aisle seat.

"On the occasion of my consecration as bishop, Prof. Francis made his way through the crowds, shook my hand and said 'God Bless You'

"That is the reason I am here. It was the least I could do to add my prayers."

DEATH IN KEEPING

"Prof." Francis was a feature at all first nights and familiar figure in the newsrooms and radio stations throughout the city.

His casket was carried by prominent west coast newspaper men and radio workers and executives.

The "professor's" death was in keeping with his life when his favorite occupation was to stride into a luncheon meeting, crowded cafe or meeting hall and sit down at the piano, where he would entertain, then leave.

He died just before midnight on Good Friday when he slipped from a piano stool in a Vancouver coffee house, dead of a heart attack.

He was a one-time concert pianist, who later played in movie houses and at political rallies. He came here from Winnipeg many years ago.

PROFESSOR AND QUEEN

Everyone had a tale about "Prof. Francis." One of the best concerned a queen.

The professor was nearby when Queen Marie of Romania visited here in 1925. He had borrowed a morning coat for the occasion and he joined the receiving line, the story says:

"When I came to where the Queen was receiving, I kissed her hand and at the same time pinched the lady's handbag," he used to say.

The old "professor's" trademark was a flower, usually a small sunflower or a large daffodil, hanging from the buttonhole of his old coat.

The flower was still there Saturday when he was buried. It was a carnation, and lay flat against the impeccable lapel of a new pin-striped suit.

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Island Development

EXCEPT for the east coast route, primary roads on Vancouver Island have not received through the years the same degree of attention that has been given to other main thoroughfares within the province. Dispute, honest but retarding, as to where such roads were to go, sparsity of settlement until comparatively recent years; the mere fact that British Columbia already had 30,000 miles of roads to keep up and little enough money to do it, and other factors worked against the claims asserted by Vancouver Island on urgent grounds. Time, however, is changing that situation.

Very soon and definitely the province will have to make up its mind on the future road plan for Vancouver Island. Rapidly increasing influx of new settlement, the growing economic importance of Island softwood timber stands inaccessible by water and only to be tapped by road or rail construction, and the pressure for loop routes which would invite tourist travel for longer stays in British Columbia are all pulling in the same direction. If there has been neglect in the past it will have to be overcome in the immediate future, for these are demands that will not wait for half a century like some pioneer West Coast settlements had to do.

Island roads have come into being mainly through emergency and expediency. The time has clearly come to consider where that policy, or rather the lack of one, has led. There is not yet a trunk road up the centre of the Island from which lateral branches could be taken to east and west coasts. The east coast route is some two-thirds of the way up the Island. The west coast route has hardly more than been begun. North of Alberni Canal there is a vast, unknown land. In between for the most part there is a thin and totally unrelated network of half-roads, trails and logging railways—new or abandoned—which do not fill the needs of the day. So it is a case for action.

Saanich Curbs Litterbugs

SOME time ago a Saanich farmer, driving along a secluded byway, came upon two men in the act of dumping a truckload of assorted rubbish and junk on the roadside. The farmer stopped his car and ordered the men to reload the truck and clear up every bit of the ugly mess they had made. Being of formidable aspect he was obeyed, though it took the men some hours to get the tangled mass of old iron, tin cans and spilt cartons back into their vehicle.

Incidents of that kind happen seldom, however. Mostly the garbage and rubbish dumpers get rid of their burdens without being caught, with the result that there is hardly a road or lane in the otherwise lovely rural areas surrounding Victoria that hasn't its complement of unsightliness. Public land or private, it makes no difference; inconsiderate people with refuse to get rid of have been doing so without the slightest regard for those whom they offend. Beauty spots like Mount Douglas have not escaped, and even in residential areas it is not uncommon to see vacant lots littered.

Appeals to decency having failed, the Saanich Council has done the right thing in making garbage and refuse dumping an offense punishable by fines much heavier than those previously in force. The maximum penalty of $250 now provided is none too high, nor is the minimum of $100. The fact that a conviction will cost him $100 at the very least may make the furtive dumper think twice about fouling up the countryside.

Unfortunately, however, one effect of this new severity in Saanich may be merely to cause dumpers to transport their loads farther afield. If the nuisance is to be curbed effectively attention needs to be given to it by the provincial government in the unorganized areas, where the practice of unloading refuse at the roadsides has been prevalent for a long time.

Admirals Road

WITHOUT prejudice to Victoria's sitting member of parliament, there are not hundreds of roads like Admirals Road all over the country. There may be one in Halifax but that will be all, for the obvious fact that Halifax and Esquimalt are the only two naval bases in Canada and thus the only comparable centres. Other places where there are military establishments may have their own particular problems but the two naval towns have peculiar and direct relationship to the defense of the country.

In the case of Esquimalt the road in question is primarily a naval adjunct. It is constant and heavy naval traffic that has reduced Admirals Road to its present deplorable condition, for the simple reason that this is a vital artery for all of the defensive installations within the naval base. The road is certainly within municipal confines, but its use is predominantly naval and it is distinctly unfair that the municipality should be saddled with the sole cost of maintaining it. There is also the inescapable fact that Esquimalt does not have the money to underwrite a national naval base.

Admirals Road is typical of the long and seemingly never-ending fight Esquimalt has had to get a square deal from federal authorities whether in the matter of taxation, roads or anything else. This small municipality is forced to sustain beyond its means far too much of what is properly the responsibility of the federal government. It is high time the humming and hawing ceased and this half-mile strip of road for one was accepted as the liability of the defense department. The road could have been repaired half a dozen times over during the time devoted to a squabble that does Ottawa no credit.

Island Editors Say

Frills in Government

There seems to be growing concern across Canada about the cost of so-called frills in education, but to date there has been no evidence of any public outcry against the cost of frills in government. The reason of course is obvious. Taxpayers know how much education costs them personally because they see it on their annual tax bills.

But the federal government does not itemize its tax bills. The taxpayer does not know how much he is paying each year to keep a large staff busy on a wide and varied program hidden under the name of Physical Fitness. He does not know how much it costs him to keep the consumer branch of the department of agriculture busy writing recipes for newspaper editors to throw into their wastebaskets. He has no way of knowing how much it costs him to learn from the department of health and welfare that growing children need wholesome food and other such novel bits of information.

He has been told the federal taxes continue to be high because of the tremendous expenditures being made for defense, but that is only half true. Taxes continue to be high because these huge defense expenditures have been piled on top of an overblown budget for other things, many of which are non-essential and some of which are not even desirable.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

'Building Men'

There would seem to be special urgency this year in the Navy League tag day. One of the league's main jobs is to introduce young Canadian boys to the sea and seamanship, which it does through the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. The necessity of enlarging Sea Cadet training facilities is growing daily.

There are now over 50 cadets in our Sea Cadet Corps in the Albernis and through the Navy League these youngsters receive a [illegible] program of [illegible] companionship, [illegible] and training. Modern equipment, skilled instructors and careful planning all contribute their measure to the boys' well-being.

While the Royal Canadian Navy supplies [illegible] instructional equipment and [illegible] the training syllabus to be followed, the [illegible] itself through the local branch [illegible] League is responsible for supplying [illegible] maintaining an appropriate building, [illegible] and other facilities including such [illegible] as the excellent newly formed Sea Cadet Band.

Only private voluntary subscriptions and donations enable the Navy League to play its vital role of building men for Canada's future.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Disgusting Sight

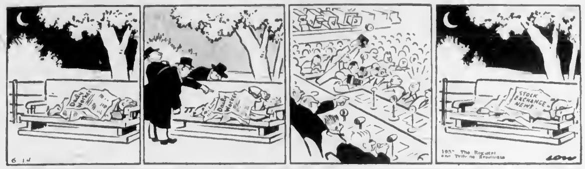
Hats off to members of the council of Central Saanich Municipality. They hit the nail right on the head when they ordered a $250 minimum fine for illegal dumping of garbage in the municipality. This filthy habit must be stamped out and our hunch is that a few fines of $250 each will have the required effect in rapid order.

The British Columbia government should take a leaf from Central Saanich's book and authorize the same penalty for illegal dis[illegible] anyone who is not fully aware of the situation take a walk along Lochside Drive. Tons of rusty old tin cans and unsavory refuse have been dumped there by irresponsible persons heedless of the welfare of others. It's a disgusting and unsanitary sight.

Moreover the government should speed the complete authorization for the new garbage dump on a disused slope of Mount Newton. Only in this way can the filthy problem be solved for all time.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

World Citizen — *Anti-Red Witch-Hunt* — By David Low



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

A CORRESPONDENT wants me to declare myself on the liquor vote. That's a little bit awkward. You see, I haven't got a vote. I sleep in Oak Bay.

A mere detail this, I suppose. Other pontiffs don't feel similarly squeamish, and anyway I daresay some of my haw-bees find their way into city coffers.

Anyway again, the whole picture's scrambled. There are no boundary lines, as witness Esquimalt beer parlors dragged in to support the thesis that as of now Victoria is wide-open.

Talk about stretching truth into fiction!

Sometimes I wonder what Esquimaltonians think. They haven't a vote either, although almost I think they should have.

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Take this ad that says "Let's keep our good city clean and wholesome." That's a slogan of the drys, as you know, in support of a veto vote. If it means what they say then that is to condemn Esquimalt as unclean and unwholesome.

It would be interesting to hear Reeve Wuttele on this point.

Such an inference is unfair and untrue, of course, and it's sheer gall then in addition to include Esquimalt taverns as evidence there are enough liquor outlets in the city as of now.

Seems to me the prohibitionists want to eat their cake and have it too.

Incidentally, I'd like to see all those who oppose the public sale of liquor line up and swear on the Bible that they themselves never take a drink. I have a distinct notion some of them would duck for cover.

I confess to some nausea over the falsity of the claim that Greater Victoria has extant no fewer than 38 liquor outlets of one kind and another. My colleague Gem Mortimore ably dissipated this fairy tale by showing that in fact Victoria has NONE, but it gives me the pip too.

It is public outlets the vote is about, nothing else. If private clubs are to be deemed outlets then so must be every home wherein an alcoholic beverage is served.

And that, palpably, is absurd.

The drys make a mockery of their legal right to try and make the whole town dry by not sticking to the facts. And, I suspect, by adopting the role of the unco guid.

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Now a pontiff should be judicial so let's turn our guns on the wets. They're guilty of exaggeration also. Not so much, but still . . .

They have an ad too. They tell us "Our liquor laws need to be modernized." So they don't, they HAVE been modernized and that's what all the present fuss is about. It's the application of the new law in Victoria City that's the issue.

A pernickety point maybe, but let's not be confused.

It's also suggested by the wets that if there are no liquor outlets in the city the tourist trade will disappear. I don't believe that myself; I think many visitors would still come here. But anyway, and begging their pardon, B.C.'s new liquor law is framed for the convenience of British Columbians.

They come first and they are the people who count. It's their welfare that's at stake in the forthcoming vote. Let's confine the question to where it belongs.

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Of course no pontiff should sit on the fence and just say "A plague on both your houses," and anyway that wouldn't answer my correspondent's query.

As I say I haven't a vote next Monday but if I had I'd say "yes" to all four questions on the ballot. I'd want to feel that my community was grown up that it could take liquor consumption in its stride, and that everyone would get a square deal.

That is what the new law aims to do given a fair chance. It seems to me however that the drys are not willing to give it a fair chance. If they had held their fire for a couple of years, and then having honestly decided the system was no good opposed it, I'd have had more respect for them.

How can you prejudge something that's not yet been tried?

Only the bigot does that and I have a feeling that bigotry and not reasoned judgment is behind the opposition to the proposed new liquor outlets for the City of Victoria.

Not Always What They Seem

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

FIRST the flying saucers and now the mysterious "missile," damaging car windshields. With scientists working overtime and countless theories advanced as to whether either phenomenon actually exists in substance or merely in imagination, there is recalled an incident that occurred at Zeballos in the summer of 1945. For security reasons it received little publicity at the time but now the story can be told.

That people can see an object in the sky and mistake it for something totally different from what it actually is in this case was conclusively proved to the satisfaction of top-ranking officers of the RCAF, the U.S. air force and leading observatory officials.

This incident concerned the Japanese balloons which all service personnel and civilian observers in the enemy aircraft detection corps were trained to be constantly on the lookout for. At strategic points along the west coast, where no reliable means of communication were available, these observers were supplied with special radiophones. The sets were tuned in to one frequency only: that of the nearest air base. In the case of Zeballos this was the radar station at Ferrer Point on the seaward side of Nootka Island. With the sets went windmills for charging the batteries. Being the official observer for that district, I had one on my roof and the set in my office.

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About 3 o'clock one sunny afternoon, with scarcely a cloud in the sky, an RCAF supply boat with a crew of seven was moored at the oil dock taking on fuel. Alongside the seaplane ramp was a Canso flying boat, which had called at Zeballos on a routine training flight. With it were six officers, including a squadron leader; the normal crew of 10 and two air force nursing sisters. The two air force nurses were at that moment having a cup of tea in my house, when an air force man came to the door and informed them that the aircraft was leaving immediately and requested them to hurry aboard.

On the way down to the float he told us that a Japanese balloon had been sighted and the aircraft had to return to its base (at Ucluelet) immediately. On reaching the ramp we found everyone gazing up into the heavens at a point almost overhead but a little to the southwest. The Canso took off. Borrowing a set of binoculars from the skipper of the boat I took a look at the object myself. By cupping the hands it could also be seen with the naked eye. By this time word had spread and before long half the inhabitants of the town were gathered along the waterfront watching the strange spectacle.

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Interest in these balloons was high at the time for by coincidence only a few days previously an intelligence officer from Work Point had visited Zeballos to instruct the local Pacific Coast Rangers unit in the procedure to be followed if one was sighted.

By taking fixes it was established that the object was moving very slowly in a northwesterly direction and even through the strongest glasses its outline definitely corresponded with that of a balloon. Of the several hundred persons who observed it at Zeballos, including experienced officers of the air force, not one doubted that it was anything but a balloon.

Per medium of the radiophone in my office, the prearranged code message was flashed to the air base at Tofino and within a few minutes three fighter planes appeared. We guided them as best we could by our little set, and for 20 minutes they criss-crossed the skies in search of the target. Running out of fuel, they returned to their base, but in no time were back. As they told us they were flying at their extreme high range we finally had to advise them that though the object was still there it appeared to be thousands of feet higher up. The chase was accordingly called off, but only after an exciting hour.

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The object continued to move slowly across the sky at a speed hardly discernible. Not till towards evening when it became progressively brighter were any of us the slightest bit skeptical as to its identity. Then as darkness approached and it finally disappeared over the mountains to the west we realized that it was obviously a star.

The following morning an official signal was received from the chief of staff, Pacific Command. It not only thanked us, but highly commended everyone responsible for the prompt action taken. The message further stated that the same phenomenon had been witnessed at the same time at different points throughout the United States and in each instance the star had been mistaken for a balloon and precautionary measures taken to bring it down.

This made us all feel a whole lot better about the affair, to know that we were not the only ones to send in a false alarm, causing the burning up of a lot of gas and three young pilots risking their necks.

The lighthouse keeper and the village priest at Nootka also observed it and took it for a balloon, reporting it to defense headquarters at the same time as Zeballos did.

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Observatory officials in the United States subsequently identified the object as the planet Venus which on rare occasions is visible in broad daylight.

Time Capsule . . . — *By G. E. Mortimore*

When America Was 'Dry'

PROHIBITION roared along its merry way in the United States, leaving its trail of crime, corruption and blind-pig drunkenness.

Canadian liquor flowed across the border into the underground saloons of the U.S.A. The month was April, the year 1929—just 25 years ago.

The Daily Colonist ran a picture of rum-runners loading liquor into cars on a wharf in Detroit. The stuff was brought over from Windsor in fast boats that crossed the river in three minutes.

In "dry" Seattle there was a scandal about the death of a young alcoholic under a treatment guaranteed to remove all desire for liquor in 24 hours.

President of the sanitarium was the prominent pastor of a Seattle evangelical church.

"The number of titled Canadians is gradually diminishing," said a news report. "Slowly and inexorably, time is rounding off the work which the Canadian Parliament began in the spring of 1918.

"Eventually, save for the descendants of the few hereditary peers resident in this country, a generation in the not remote future will see Canada completely divested of men upon whom the sovereign had conferred titular distinctions. . . A few weeks ago, the House of Commons gave emphasis again to its resolve that . . . there was little prospect of Canada's return to titles."

On April 21 the Colonist ran an editorial page poem by Kilbee Gordon addressed to "H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary."

"O' Princess Charming' three today!
May you, forever, youthful stay;
And ever have a heart of gold,
May happiness, multifold
As Sunshine, crown your life alway . . .

"O! Little Princess' you have won,
In Empire wide, from rise of sun . . .
A Happy Birthday' Little One'

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Fifty years ago, in April, 1904, British Columbia was plagued by a flood of bogus American 50-cent pieces.

"It is reported that numerous storekeepers in Victoria hesitate about accepting United States half-dollars, so great is their fear of being taken in by counterfeits so cleverly made as to make detection impossible."

Travel was cheap. "Commencing Sunday next the extra reduced rates on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway will go into effect. They are: Duncans and return, one dollar, children 50 cents. Shawnigan Lake and return, 75 cents, children 40 cents; and Goldstream 50 cents return, children 25 cents."

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"The projected bridge across James Bay is 800 feet long without approaches, and will cost $6,000," The British Colonist reported 95 years ago, in April, 1859.

"When completed, $8,000 will be spent for what we could well afford to do without at present and have the funds for more necessary improvements."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Fun, Fact and Fiction

In the ingenious automobile world colored tires are the latest prediction. This would create a new hazard for the feminine pedestrian—being run over by wheels that clashed with her ensemble.

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No trouble at all telling Hollywood's young actors from its young actresses. The ones with the long hair are the actors, except Lassie.

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The St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team was so beset by applications for the job of bat boy one spring that the management decided to select the lad who wrote the best short letter setting forth his qualifications. One note in the avalanche that followed was a bit startling at first. It began, "I am 12 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh 180 pounds." A baffled official hastily retrieved the envelope. It was addressed to the "Cardinals Fat Boy Contest."

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Three H-devices have been detonated so far this spring, so there should be no shortage of things to blame summer's weather on.

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One of the nicest compliments you can pay a man is to send him a letter marked "personal," as it subtly implies that he is so important that somebody else opens his mail.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE tenth anniversary of Normandy D-day will be celebrated in June in a variety of ways by a great variety of men all over Britain, the United States and Canada. None will be more moving, in its way, than the reunion of the Canloan officers in Toronto as strange a unit as any of the strange ones which took part in that epic operation. It is a unit that has never been on parade. It consists only of officers, mostly lieutenants and captains, though a goodly number of them came down in rank from major and better in order to serve in it. Brigadier the Hon. Milton Gregg, VC, MC, MP, is its colonel-in-chief and proud of it.

Canloan is the awkward name given to a secret operation that took place in Canada shortly after October, 1943. That month, the Canadian adjutant-general was in Britain discussing with the British all the angles of the impending assault on the beachheads of Normandy. The British army was desperately short of officers, especially infantry platoon commanders. Despite the fact that the Canadians were building at that very time a two corps army the suggestion that Canada might help with an emergency supply of officers for the British units was immediately accepted.

A total of 673 Canadian officers responded to the call: 622 infantry and 51 ordnance corps, especially requested.

For an officer to go as a reinforcement to his own unit is experience enough; to go to a strange Canadian unit tries a man's quality. But in head off into impending operations to join an unknown British unit took a special degree of volunteering. Their appointment was to a distinct formation known as Canloan. Few of the 673 ever met one another. They were scattered all over creation, served not only in Normandy and Italy but in the Far East. They wore their Canadian badges, plus the badges of their British units. Of the [illegible] killed in action, five presumed killed, 20 died of wounds, one died of sickness, and one from accident, and 310 were wounded. 27 were prisoners of war. They won 41 Military Crosses, one with bar, and one DSO.

Their reunion June 4 to 7 in Toronto will be their first national one; and Canloan survivors are hailed to write their secretary, Arthur Connor, 89 Oakcrest Avenue, Toronto.

Readers' Forum . . .

Is This Temperance?

I think the question the voters of Victoria will shortly have to consider and decide is whether the present liquor laws are wise and make for temperance or whether a law which compels the purchase of liquor by the bottle makes for intemperance.

As the consumption of liquor has been for long increasing and the incidence of drunkenness likewise, it appears obvious the present laws are not sensible or helpful to the cause of temperance. Of course the matter has to be viewed without bias or prejudice.

No other part of the world has adopted liquor laws similar to B.C. and the consumption of liquor here per head of population is probably the world's highest.

In Europe and other parts of the world wine is taken with meals. It is considered an aid to digestion and to add to the enjoyment of a meal. If some of the coming generation wish to take alcohol they are more likely to form habits of moderation if liquor is available openly and without subterfuge.

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Using Children

And they call themselves Christians! I read in the Victoria press Sunday school children are going to be called out in a campaign by the Victoria Ministerial Association to use cards for a "no" vote on April 28 in the anti-drink drive.

It does not matter if the cards are headed "We don't have a vote" as suggested by the Ministerial Association; it will amount to the same thing and to my mind is illegal.

I sincerely hope our chief magistrate will put his full weight on this illegal stunt and all his aldermen with him. Fancy using children to get into a dodge like that! . . .

(MRS.) A. B. MARSHALL.
719 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.

Windshield Pits

Might I suggest that the much-discussed pitting of windshields is caused through the acid action of acids exuded by squashed insects such as ants (flying)?

I have noticed these "pits" in the windscreen of car I have driven for some years the first time I noticed it being in England and the above explanation is the one I adopted as being the most logical.

The fact that no trace of acid has been found upon close examination of windshields could be easily explained by the fact that it had been washed away by rain, etc. long before the pitting in question was noticed.

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R.R. 1 Royal Oak.

Devil a Saint

One cannot but admire the tenacity with which the self-styled "Common Sense Liquor Committee" carry on their campaign for a wet Victoria. One would expect that with such an array of legal and professional supporters, backed up by the Archbishop of the Anglican Church and supported by the newspapers of the city this committee would produce some new and powerful arguments in support of their cause but most of the arguments are hoary with age and have been used over and over in support of the liquor traffic.

Whenever were the liquor interests really concerned about the welfare of youth? Whenever were they really interested in the illegal consumption of liquor? They know that even if all restrictions were removed there would still be secret and illicit drinking, there would still be bootleggers. This present shedding of crocodile tears in the press and over the radio reminds me of a ditty used when I was a boy:

"The Devil got sick
The Devil a saint was he!"
The Devil got well
The Devil a saint was he!

As admitted by this imposing committee the real reason why more outlets for resale of liquor are required is to increase the sale and increase the profits of the brewers and distillers.

(REV.) W. H. DAY,
Richmond Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Dogs or Cougars?

I would like to suggest that the sheep killing in Metchosin is done by cougars, as they spring and catch their prey. Dogs chase sheep and tear and rip the flanks, with very little throat wounding.

K. C. M. KIRBY.
River Jordan, B.C.

Sidewalk Manners

I have no doubt that it is not very often that letters of commendation are received in your department, however I wish to do so regarding the editorial "Rules of the Sidewalk." This recommendation is very timely indeed, but I fear will not reap much result unless repeated several times in order to penetrate the average busy shopper or pedestrian that walk our streets today. Congratulations, and keep up the good work.

PERCY C. SHAW.
No. 2 Waldron Apts.,
Victoria, B.C.

Island Trips

Is it too late to ask whether the Island trips in the Cy Peck are a thing of the golden past?

These trips from Sidney to different places on the islands were, I think, every other Wednesday. They were by far the best trips from Victoria to neighboring places of interest.

F. V. C. SERJEANT.
620 Battery Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Let's Be Honest

All advertising men are fully aware of the fact that one of the basic tenets of their profession is "Truth in advertising implies honesty of manufacture." . . .

An advertisement is currently appearing which shows a section of Victoria and lists 16 places "where liquor can be consumed or purchased" in the Victoria area. It is worthy of note that a visitor to Victoria could not purchase a drink in any one of these places.

If the so-called "Citizens' Association" wishes to continue with the same type of misleading propaganda I believe that I could help them. I have three friends in town, Joe Blow, Bill Doakes and Joe Buggins. All of these gentlemen keep a small supply of liquor in their homes at all times. All of these gentlemen are pleasant generous fellows and when guests call at their homes they usually offer them a drink.

If the association so wishes I will gladly give them the addresses of these fellows and the association will thus be able to include their residences in any new map which their copy writers may draw up.

Should the members of the association diligently peruse the Bible they will discover the admonition "Be ye therefore temperate in all things." This I would commend to them as a precept which they could well take unto themselves.

In the name of all that is decent let us approach this subject with honesty and let us be temperate in any and all statements which are made in the heat of battle.

D. STEWART SCOTT.
Victoria, B.C.

That Minority

I think if the new liquor outlets could improve and help reform that minority who always ruin a good thing for the majority of us it would be truly something to vote for, but will they improve and help reform drunks and alcoholics or will they contribute to them letting a bad habit grow more intense? I don't like drunks, do you?

A. J. DAVIS.
309 Summit Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

Shady Tricks

I am not surprised at the shady tricks of this misnamed Victoria Citizens' League because never sticking by the Marquis of Queensbury's rules they always put their punches below the belt.

They know perfectly well that the six private clubs in the city are not open to the public but can only be used by members and sometimes by their guests. The other five are soldiers' clubs who follow the same rule, and only two of them sell wine and spirits.

And now they have added to their list canteens which also have the same rule and finish up by adding the two beer parlors on the Highway. Why didn't they mention the 17 Mile House while they were at it?

The Good Book says: Give strong drink to those with heavy hearts. Let them drink and forget their poverty and misery no more and I defy any temperance drink to do that.

BOYD McGILL,
N. Sooke, R.R. 2.

PTA Activities

North Ward To Finish Bazaar Plans

North Ward PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium to complete plans for the May 5 bazaar.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize drawn.

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On Tuesday evening at Victoria West School, PTA members will make final plans for a Mother's Day tea to be held May 5.

A report of the parent teachers convention held in South Burnaby will be given by Mrs. W. Jenkins, Victoria West delegate.

Kipling Society Meets Thursday

The Kipling Society, Victoria branch, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 317 Cook Street.

Former Czech Leader, Rudolf Beran Dead

BONN (Reuters) — Rudolf Beran, 66, Czech prime minister during the German occupation, has died at Leopoldov, Czechoslovakia, the West German news agency DPA reported here Saturday.

Beran was a former leader of the Czech Agrarian party. In 1947 the Czech government jailed him for 20 years for collaborating with the Germans.

Blind Complete Speaking Course

Blind orator E. J. Turner at microphone.

A novice public speaker stood at a microphone nervously, cleared his throat, and launched into his first speech.

Like many another "first speech" it was accompanied by platform jitters and that foot in mouth feeling. But there was one important difference. The speaker was blind, and so were many of his listeners.

The speaker was one of 11 Victoria men and women who took a course in public speaking without seeing their audience.

Members of the Chairmen's Club of the International Institute of Public Speaking conducted the course at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind centre, Blanshard Street.

FEEL NERVOUS

"Even a blind person feels nervous about speaking at first," said E. J. Turner of 3155 Millgrove, who lost his sight in the First World War.

"But as he gets accustomed to the sound of his own voice he gains confidence and gets the feeling of the audience.

"A blind person can feel when the audience is not interested in what he is saying. He doesn't exactly hear sounds of inattention, he feels it. And then he brightens his talk or cuts it short."

"A blind person learning public speaking—we feel self-conscious about being looked at, the same as a sighted person would," said Mrs. Ella Beaverstock.

"After we got over our initial nervousness they couldn't stop us talking," said A. J. Browning. "We invariably went beyond the bell."

To mark the completion of the course recently, the group attended a dinner, followed by speeches. Women's auxiliary to the CNIB catered.

The blind orators have all been invited to join the Chairmen's Club and some of them plan to do so.

Those who took the course were: Dennis Metcalfe, E. J. Turner, Clifford Hinder, Albert Culverhouse, Mrs. Beaverstock, A. J. Browning, Miss Jessie Burnman, Mrs. Elizabeth Watling, Mrs. Myrtle Steele, Clare White and E. Weber.

WESTERN EXPLORER

David Thompson in 1807 was the first white man to cross Howse Pass on the B.C.-Alberta boundary in the Rockies.

Hunter Denies Totally Dry Prospects If Victoria Turns Down New Outlets

Frank Hunter, president of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Association, yesterday took exception to some remarks made Thursday by A. deB. McPhillips at the Jaycee-sponsored forum on liquor outlets.

Mr. McPhillips suggested that if all four questions on the plebiscite are defeated by the people there won't be a single liquor license issued in Victoria after December 31, not even for veterans' and private clubs.

"There is absolutely no justification for this suggestion," Mr. Hunter says. "It stands to reason that in the event of the questions being defeated the Liquor Control Board will allow for Victoria, at the very least, the licenses now operative. The situation would be no less restricted than it is at present."

Mr. Hunter indicated displeasure with the term "drys" being used to describe the Citizens' Association.

Not all the members of the association are 'dry'," he said. "Many people split their loyalty on the four questions. You can be a dry for one point and 'wet' for others.

"One of the objects of the Citizens' Association is to promote temperance," he said. "And temperance doesn't necessarily mean 'dry.' It means to be moderate."

"I acknowledge and respect the substantial support given to our petition by hundreds of people, not total abstainers, who divide their loyalties on the four questions of the plebiscite.

"The new liquor act is more extreme and far-reaching than is generally realized," he said. "It provides for all types of liquor outlets ranging from the public house (beer parlor) to the old saloon (in modern dress as a lounge or cocktail bar) and everything in between."

TOWERING CLIFF

A basaltic cliff reaching 1,346 feet in height marks Egg Island in the Scottish Hebrides.

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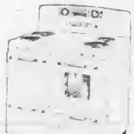

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Overlapping of Services Concerns Library Board

Duplication of film services ... Victoria is a matter of concern ... board.

"We have ... equipment ... there ... the Greater Victoria Film Council. Films are available through the provincial government and the UBC film service," Ald. Brent Murdoch pointed out. "Is there a duplication somewhere?"

... for 1954 ... film service.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace said the library acts as a ... house.

Alderman Murdoch has been named chairman of a committee to investigate the film services.

On the committee with him will be Capt. ... Proudfoot, member of the library staff and the film librarian.

Getting Better Year By Year

Musical Festival Opens Thursday

BY BERT BINNY

The ... Greater Victoria Musical Festival begins Thursday and continues until May ...

This is the fourth such festival in what may be called the current series. Before 1939 musical festivals in Victoria stretched back ... the years but 1939 was the ... of an interruption caused by the ... claims of a not so gentle art.

Year by year the musical festival increases in stature. This year there are more than ... entries. There are also ... numbers of bursaries, scholarships and other awards.

In the classic days of Grecian culture and later the Roman Empire music included considerably more than it usually suggests today. This wider field provides the pattern of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival. It is not composed of singing alone but also of piano and ... speech choirs and folk dancing groups. There are indeed many talents on display, talent from all age brackets, musicians of many stripes.

TRIPLE EFFORT

The ultimate success of the proceedings is a joint responsibility of three groups, the officials, the performers and the audience.

Among the ... are naturally the organizers and the adjudicators. The latter, all six of them, come amply fortified by skill and experience, people from whom may be expected not only sound judgment and placements but in addition sound advice for the future.

This last is vastly important. Independent, reliable and constructive criticism that can so easily save a contestant ... of misdirected effort.

And, in another measure, the success of the festival depends on the organizers. They have worked selflessly and tirelessly in planning and preparing. They have not failed. Preparations are complete and adequate and ... to the ... of all concerned.

The ... have been preparing ... with a greater diligence. The festival standard ... year to year. The greater interest exemplified by all those entries in 1954 proclaims even higher performing excellence.

... in the musical festival depends on audiences. It is not encouraging to practice all winter in order to entertain rows of empty seats in the ... Furthermore performing before filled seats is the best test possible. Audience reaction is a clean, reliable and ... standard by which to measure success.

... not to say of course that the audiences are required merely as ... for a moment. They ... themselves ... all the contestants will ... doing their very ... occasion and ... with particular reference to the evening ... the organizers have been at extra pains to present items of recognized general appeal.

And finally it is always worth remembering that from the audience viewpoint and ... to a much mooted opinion ...

Bodies Discovered In Mountain Snow

VILLACH, Austria ... The bodies of two German teachers and ... schoolboys missing for ... after being trapped by a snowstorm in Austria's ... mountains today were found huddled together under 28 inches of snow.

The three were members of a party of three teachers and 10 boys ranging in age from 15 to ... who set off into the mountains during Easter vacation.

Searchers using long metal rods began probing the surrounding snows in the hope of finding others of the group.

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NEW YORK (UP)—Golf is enjoying its greatest popularity in history — and so are the gadget-makers who keep the vast army of swingers supplied with gimcracks to help reduce a duffer's score

The well-dressed golfer of 1954, following the lead set by jaunty Jimmy Demaret long ago, sports peacock colors on his clothes and equipment and lugs enough gear to buckle the knees of the sturdiest caddie

Gadget-makers have an answer for everything - even the caddie shortage.

Latest gimmick is a golfmobile or "electric caddie" which provides the last word in luxury for the tired business man or off-duty postman who likes to hit a golf ball but is weary of walking. This is a battery powered car that'll climb the steepest fairways.

SEDAN TYPE

Early models were one-seaters but with a view toward increasing the "pay load" one manufacturer this season came up with a king-sized model that will carry an entire foursome One sits beside the driver and two others ride in seats rigged across the front of the car.

Another special job comes fully equipped with a huge umbrellar so that ladies who freckle in the sun won't need to any more.

New-style golf bags come in all sizes, shapes, colors and weights. One boasts of more than a score of new features, including a place to hold the clubs. Some have foam rubber paddings on the shoulder slings, a thoughtful touch.

There are gloves, with or without fingers, to protect the hands from blisters. There even is one such with the outline of the club grip stitched on the palm to show duffers how to get the correct grip every time.

Caddie carts of many sizes and prices are available, including one that comes equipped with a yardage meter. As the player pulls his cart away from the tee, the meter chalks up the yardage until the cart is stopped beside the ball out on the fairway.

This, says the maker, is an ideal way to teach a duffer how to judge distances.

MOVIES, TOO

Sam Snead is in the act. Available is a hand-sized viewer with a peephole featuring 50 feet of Snead's picture swing on eight millimeter film. A camera bug can shoot 50 feet of his own swing and run it through the viewer for a horrible comparison.

New this year are club grips, one for each club in the bag with markings on them to show the proper placing of the fingers. Each one has a diagram illustrating how to place the feet in relation to the ball.

There are belt pouches for extra tees, cigarettes, "mad" money and scorecard; hand creams to insure a better grip and preparations to rub on the leather grips to improve same; gimmicks to pick up golf balls without stooping, for marking balls; for logging each round in a record book throughout the season; there are club-head covers, rain jackets and rain shorts.

You name it, the gadget-makers have it. Or they will by next year.

Race Results, Entries

Bowie

First Race—
Lee's Baby (Blum) $5.40 $4.40 $1.80
Vetta Tee (Boumetis) 4.20 3.00
Rosetta Blue 13.00
Time—2 08 2-5
Also ran Hallowood Dr. Ferber, Ar... Big Battle, Flaming Lady, Nanchene, Bernrovah, Rough Cousin, Orange Davie
Second Race—
Miss Jimmie (Binek) $9.00 $4.00 $4.00
Evening Song (Mitchell) 3.80 3.00
Shadow Boxing (Passmore) 5.80
Time—1 14 2-5
Also ran Golden Pobject, Sharp Becky, Argonaut, Hill Buener, Sturdy Lever, Heartsville, Bee Oo, Chessie N, Most Anything
Third Race—
Flight Admiral (Small) $5.40 $3.00 $3.00
Cave Choice (Bickens) 8.00 5.40
Fairhill (Regelbuto) 4.80
Time 1 13
Also ran Blue Law, Jussyani, See O Bow, Frosty Whirl, Question Five
Fourth Race—
Woodlande (Blum) $12.20 $4.40 $5.00
Rustle Billy (Ranel) 5.00 6.80
Gin Glendale (Lynch) 11.00
Time—1 11 4-5
Also ran Tiercel, Ladd I, Appeal, Varsity
Fifth Race—
Rare Reeve (Blum) $8.20 $4.20 $3.20
Fioling Aime (Hartack) 3.60 3.20
Dover Coast (Cutshaw) 4.00
Time 1 12 1-5
Also ran Toxce, High Traffic, Charas, Reality, Clear Day, Dalloarluity
Sixth Race—
Freedom Parley (Shuk) $4.00 $2.80 $2.40
Jack the Great (Cishe) 3.40 3.00
Wabesh Moon (Nelson) 4.40
Time—1 11 3-5
Also ran Maevrnak, Sue Jeep, Best Air, Janele C, Nostraber
Seventh Race—
First Aid (Shuk) $6.40 $4.00 $3.60
Roring Glove (Hewitt) 47.80 18.00
Mr. Paradise (Hartack) 3.00
Time 1 46 1-5
Also ran The Spaniel, My Nell, Mully A Dinner, Winner, Lotus Eater, Potpourri, Blue Volt, Band Cool, Blue Oare
Eighth Race—
Lovely Louise (McKee) $41.00 $21.60 $11.20
No Mowlee (Bunyon) $2.00 15.80
Spa (Regalbuto) 11.40
Time—2 08 3-5
Also ran March Chick, Noble Idea, Sun Tony, Weird Music, Cephalus, Betty De Rosel, Rewline, Halcyon Duke, Rocky Reef

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Mile an eighth:
Adams Folly 110, Miss Zenith 111
Ret Happy 120, Shiny Knight 116
Rattle II 116, Be Trump 111
Omelnx 111, Bobtail Willie 116
Hunter's Blow 111, Zero Lad 111
Future Policy 111, Solepo 115
Alcnb 111, Air Count 116
Orestmus 116, Blune Ginger 105

SECOND RACE— Mile and eighth:
Thin Dime 112, Colony Page 116
Rizzle Thru 114, Jackadandy 113
Roxs Folly 104, Vive Rones 114
Clean Broom 112, Bright Omen 108
Achilles 114, Money Moon 109
Dynamite R 116, Fleming Fool 107
Rushing 108, Tony Pet Jr 108
Rosalie Miss 108, Robert 116

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs:
Cock Eight 114, Rosebud 110
Betty C 112, August Moon 116
Jersey Impulse 108, A-Owens's Wow
So Rat Me 110, Wow 115
A Happy Is 112, Capitalist 111
Movie Queen 112, Elliott's Gypsy 111
Honey Bird 107, Isayohoy 111
The Butcher 113, Pita Roh 108
Tee Shirt 110, A-Entry

FOURTH RACE— Six furlongs:
Peddle 120, Mike Oberron 115
Finerwhirl 120, Territory 120
Ring Ornee 110, Big Thrill 120
Tokalo 115, Wicks Star 108
Centase 115

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:
Alnton 111, Royal Pan 105
Lost Weekend 116, Aldo Rid 116
Alameda Kid 111, Jet-Ale 110
Legal Larceny 116, Red Red Robin 110
Bary 116, On Duty 110
Chappys Pass 118, Texan Rlan 122
Pulsator 111, Cornell 115
Amawalk 110, Light Muffle 98

SIXTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth:
Ressie's Beau 118, G R Petersen 124
Our Emblem 124, Shadow Boxer 116
Double Header II 111, My Nell 107
Shady Tune 108

SEVENTH RACE — Mile & sixteenth
Bour Ory 116, Great Habit 111
Milady Mowire 116, Gladioure 111
Quick Imp 112, A-Bountiful Miss 114
Fast Company 118, A-Entry.
Olly Whully 117
A-Beauty Miss 111

EIGHTH RACE— Mile and sixteenth
Ray's Children 128, Beacon Bound 110
Granite Flyn 110, First Nighter 130
Rieumini 110, Whirling Rat 115
Reproduction 118, Saddle Bags 118
Frossy 116

Suffolk Downs

First Race—
Linwood Harry (Rogers) $15.60 $8.40 $3.60
Seven Pillars (Madden) 8.00 4.20
Traveler (Despirito) 5.80
Time 1 14 1-5
Also ran—Gatica-Linda, Warrens Gray, Lost Story, Sunday Bridge, Prompt Boy, Fighting Home, Cotton Bud
Second Race—
Overstone (Smith) $9.00 $3.00 $3.40
Winslay (Despirito) 5.00 3.20
Kentucky Home (Bush) 5.00
Time 1 13 3-5
Also ran—Texas Rain, Word Done, Rocket Light, Queen Irish, Jilly, Sippi Pigeon, Firey Red
Third Race—
Real Blue (Smith) $6.00 $4.00 $3.60
Henry Delight (Ussery) 4.00 2.80
Pile Driver (Meyer) 3.60
Time 1 47 3-5
Also ran — Noblesse Oblige, Bonne Irene, Blue Zoe, Roacres
Fourth Race—
Tin Twist (Stevenson) $9.00 $4.00 $2.60
Passing Parade (Ussery) 2.60 3.20
Royal Duke (Boucher) 3.00
Time 1 18½
Also ran—The Minne, Dender, Little Whim, Ruthe Boy
Fifth Race—
Boston Red (Meyer) $24.00 $10.40 $7.00
Lasting Treat (Despirito) 6.60 5.00
Robie Try (Fisher) 5.60
Time 1 18 2-5
Also ran—Boston Party, Marys Time, Jamieson, Woodys Boots

All In One, Lovely Olce, Lassie Lea, Cool Play
Sixth Race—
Loyal Dalle (Despirito) $4.20 $3.00 $2.40
Arthur B (Grey) 3.60 3.00
Uncle Leo (Walker) 2.80
Time 1 12 2-5
Also ran Dr. Hab, Oke Paili, Sp... Switch On, Crown Derby, Single O
Seventh Race—
Resolia (Despirito) $7.40 $5.00 $3.80
Picturesque (Deser) 5.80 3.00
Wise Margin (Stuart) 5.40
Time 1 45 1-15
Also ran—Plan Jr, Summa, Receipt, Andie, Pipe of Peace
Eighth Race—
Charles (Despirito) $5.40 $3.00 $1.80
Sun Rusher (Maxa) 4.25 3.00
Kensington Ted (Rogers) 4.40
Time 1 47
Also ran—Sun Diver, Blue Sickle, Floor Boss, Milee Boy, Unspoilt
Ninth Race—
Crack the Whip (Bush) $11.30 $5.00 $3.28
Count Easter (Valdes) 5.40 3.00
Trusted (Madden) 3.40
Time 2 41
Also ran—Taberine, Black Rover, Gold Champ, Red Cap, Daddy O

Bay Meadows

First Race—
Piery Chief (Taniguchi) $8.80 $4.90 $3.80
Bully Pate (Harmatz) 7.00 4.40
Burra Sahib (Ford) 3.00
Time 1 38 3-5
Also Culshort, Count Twenty, Biencount, Cupertino, Readily, Sunic Speed, Catchie Lad
Second Race—
Quie Roe (Longden) $4.00 $3.40 $3.80
Holly's Girl (Trejos) 4.20 4.00
Deerwood Rose (Harmatz) 3.30
Time 1 11 1-5
Also Arris Mesx, Speed Ballet, Rising Prices, Poele Oreen, Top Tuerelr, Derbelle, Andrea L, Rice Pan, Quiete
Third Race—
In Reward (Trejos) $23.00 $11.40 $7.30
Bullregor (Taniguchi) 4.40 3.10
Pancho Supreme (Glisson) 6.80
Time 1 11
Also Prosperity, My Vengeance, Grandpa Sam, Speedy English, Sir Clipper, Pahala, Slave Fox, Arete, Tiger Jay
Daily double—Quie Row to In Reward paid $78.00
Fourth Race—
Trefolgar II (Taniguchi) $18.70 $4.80 $3.40
Sudan (Volzke) 3.38 2.60
Brightpatch (Trejos) 4.10
Time 2 08 1-5
Also Spear Play, Rimenack, Consent, Acceleration, Fixed Star, Pistolio, Clos Pasos, Hasel Reward
Fifth Race—
Rookworm (Taniguchi) $5.40 $3.00 $2.20
En Busca (Trejos) 5.40 2.60
Long Pull (Harmatz) 2.30
Time 3 27 4-5
Also Genesha, Coquettie, Free Passes, Earley
Sixth Race—
My Urchin (Longden) $7.20 $2.70 $2.30
Tommy (Bidwell) 7.80 3.30
Ze Pippin (Rucalo) 2.50
Time 1 10 1-3
Also Owners Vengure, Mi Hero, Aptos
Seventh Race—
Royal's Last (Harmatz) $7.80 $5.20 $4.10
Mad Moment (Volzke) 5.70 4.10
Sea Oramer (Zehr) 6.20
Time 1 37 1-5
Also Ahes, Birthday, Tantamount, Patronage, Cincer Boy, Sandy's Dream, Can Locate, Endorser
Eighth Race—
Imbros (Longden) $8.90 $3.70 $3.30
Stranglehold (Glisson) 29.00 13.50
Correspondent (Phillippi) 13.30
Time 1 38 3-5 (new track record)
Also Cyclotron, Endowment, High Road, Fleet Bird, Berseem, Mac, Golden Abbey, Trusting
Ninth Race—
Phil O Reil (Chojnacki) $21.30 $12.30 $10.50
Alcal (Phillippi) 14.60 8.70
On Joe (Taniguchi) 5.80
Time 1 45
Also Oration, Crystal Top, Speed Count, Maybe Baby, Alla Thunder, New Miracle, Eric Admiral, Retter Value.

Jamaica

First Race—
Panelle Alley (Chester) $7.00 $4.70 $2.80
Sister Louise (Cole) 7.50 5.00
Sad Zac (Daniel) 4.00
Time 1 14
Also ran Rimfort, Rader, Le Fortune, Some Lord, Tina Lazar, Ash Tree, Thrust, f-Strategic Lady, Rattle Mount, Late Return, f-Dugout
Second Race—
Firebrake (Richard) $17.00 $8.30 $8.30
Liberty Luck (Arcaro) 5.50 5.20
Im In Trouble (Nichols) 10.10
Time 1 23 1-5
Also ran Passing Jack, Flying Circus, Cats Whiskers, Prejoit, First Copy, Birdie Lolley, Selective, Pero Gold, Imurgu, Lotoftown
Third Race—
Lenne Gale (Ferraluoln) $27.50 $10.60 $5.30
Momus (Gorman) 7.80 4.50
Av Land (Breen) 3.20
Time 1 00 1-5
Also ran—Quite Towe, Sneesie, Stark Consul, Uncle Gus.
Fourth Race—
Whitta (Guerin) $14.40 $8.10 $3.80
Heavy Mood (Arcaro) 4.00 2.80
Telora (Nichols) 3.60
Time—1 13
Also ran—Belle Request, Zig Away, b-Hill Rose, b-Bonnie Black, Neferiti, Suers, Question Time, Mystery Flight
Fifth Race—
Plus Fours (Woodhouse) $8.10 $4.10 $2.10
Giorgetti (Glassner) 5.10 2.30
Pie-La Arcaro 2.10
Time 1 13 1-3
Also ran Ducat, Gems Chance
Sixth Race—
Correlation (Shoemaker) $4.70 $2.80 $2.80
Fisherman (Woodhouse) 3.50 2.20
High Gun (Guerin) 2.70
Seventh Race—
Light Step $20.80 $12.30 $7.50
Thymes 5.00 1.20
Dash For Cash 2.10
Time 1 12 2-5
Also ran—Cerebeu, Ignition, Jollie Boy, High River, Evans Mountain, Retrouve, Northampton
Eighth Race—
Conty Bay (Atkinson) $8.10 $2.80 $2.70
Reeling Love (Lester) 5.30 3.70
Bone China (Shoemaker) 3.80
Time 1 52 2-5
Also ran Unreal, You'll Do, Mr

Racing Selections

BOWIE
1 Adena, Adam's Folly, Miss Zenith
2—Achilles, Rizzle Thru, Thin Dime
3—Movie Queen, Tee Shirt, Honey Bird
4—Mike Oberron, Peddle, Territory
5—Bary, Lost Weekend, Red Red Robin
6—G R Petersen, Our Emblem, Ressie's Beau
7 Bountiful Miss, Quick Imp, Gladioure
8—Ray's Children, Reproduction, First Nighter
Best—Ray's Children
SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—James B, West Milton, Mr F
2—Sciato, Old Sol, Watermaiter
3 Dell Pool, Princess Sly, Brilliant Maid.
4—Terrace, Lanark, Tee Vee
5—Rags to Riches, Valenriano, Prince's Devil
6—Gulles, Coruscate, Irish Tudor
7 Lorry, Ellie, Africance, Miss Joshua
8—Mesmer, Western Night, Super-Salesman
9—Great Shuffle, Grey Night, She Got It
Best—Rags to Riches
BELMONT PARK
1—Ticonderoga, Donfield, Barbeur-ellis
3—June Time, Prism, Sevelt
3—The Meat, His Boots, Sun Shower
4—Sonnet, Audrey Lee, Rare Bid
5—Dream of Glory, Prince Hill, Whirling Home
6—White Sales, Hilarious, Dorf Peter
7 Big Rime Hour, Ez ... Pat Thompson
8—Count Flame, Midyear, Informer
Best: White Sales

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MIDDLESBROUGH (Reuters)—Crook Town won the Football Association Cup here Thursday, beating Bishop Auckland 1-0 in the second replay of the final.

Nearly 40,000 spectators saw centre forward Ken Harrison boot home the deciding goal in the 41st minute

This was the third match in the marathon final. In the two previous games, each drawn 2-2, extra time was played without a decision.

Results of other games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division III (Southern)
Leyton O 1 Watford 1
Newport 1 Colchester 1

WEDNESDAY

Division III Northern
Barnsley 1 Tranmere R 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A
East Fife 4 Hamilton A 3
Rangers 3, Falkirk 0
Division B
Albion R 2 Queen's P 0
Third Lanark 3 Ayr United 0
OTHER MATCH
St Johnstone 1 Admira Austria, 2

FRENCH XV REPEATS

ROME (BUP)—France won the European Rugby Tournament Saturday for the second straight year when it beat Italy 39-12 in the final at Rome's Olympic Stadium before 20,000 fans.

Annual Report

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The company received $56,006,963 for supplying 1,901,515,171 kilowatt hours of electricity and 3,846,712,000 cubic feet of gas; for carrying 118,016,163 passengers in transportation vehicles; for hauling 1,129,313 tons of freight and for miscellaneous lesser services.

Here's where the money went . . .

Amount	Spent for	% of Total
$20,341,453	Employment costs—wages, salaries, pensions, etc., charged to operations	36%
$ 9,276,001	Taxation (support of government)	16%
$ 8,466,060	Materials, outside services, etc.	15%
$ 7,116,162	Wear and exhaustion of property	13%
$ 4,758,889	Interest, etc., on bonds—average rate 3.65%	8%
$ 2,054,145	Dividends on preferred stock—average rate 4.58%	4%
$ 2,270,500	Dividends on common stock	4%
$ 2,324,757	Retained for expansion of services and improvements	4%

Highlights from the report . . .

Earnings represent $1.47 a share on the common shares outstanding at the year end compared with $1.34 for the previous year on the same share basis. In regulatory terms, 5.1% was earned on net investment (4.9% in 1952) as against the allowed rate of return of 6.5%.

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Gross revenues from operations reached $56 million up $3.3 million from 1952; the electric service contributed 86% of the increase.

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Demand for electricity, exclusive of export, was 11.8% greater than in 1952. The number of customers increased by over 11,000—there are now more than a quarter of a million electric customers.

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Roundly $25 million—an 8.6% addition to property was spent on expansion and improvements, about 90% being for the electric service.

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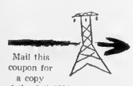
Work proceeded on a project to double the capacity of the La Joie storage dam on the Bridge River. An additional unit of 45,000 kw in the Bridge River generating plant is scheduled for completion in 1954.

Major property expenditures in 1953 were:

Electric extensions, Mainland and Vancouver Island, including cost to connect 11,511 additional customers	$5,387,649
Gas extensions, Mainland and Vancouver Island, including cost to connect 2,705 additional customers	388,08
Wahleach Lake hydro-electric development	295,663
Bridge River hydro-electric development:	
Fourth generating unit	1,319,056
La Joie dam, stage 3	3,210,015
Seton Creek hydro-electric development	555,053
Transmission system	1,502,874
Substations, associated distribution facilities, and local transmission system	6,504,429
Overhead distribution system for trolley coaches, Vancouver	494,620
Combined transportation offices and terminals and sales offices, New Westminster and Fraser Valley	310,586



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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

It seems only a few weeks ago since Peterborough Trailermen trimmed Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena in the being punched out the first game of the 1954 Inter City Lacrosse Mann Cup final yet less than 72 hours from the time this is League schedule will be history. And what's in store for '54?

Well first of all one is struck by the great change in B.C. lacrosse. It wasn't so many years ago that the Shamrocks were admitted with some misgivings to the all-powerful ICLL. And it was only last year that a move to oust Nanaimo Native Sons almost succeeded. This year Vancouver Island will definitely be the lacrosse centre of B.C. with the Shamrocks determined more than ever to go all the way and Nanaimo apparently ready to make its big bid. The Island teams have been doing everything possible to strengthen while there has been a steady decline in the calibre of play on the Mainland with the resultant decline in spectator interest. That some Mainland officials recognize this is shown by a remark made last night by Johnny Cavallin, coach of Vancouver Pilseners.

"It looks as if we may have to worry about the three Mainland clubs this season," he said.

And what of the Shamrocks? Can they get that trip east for a second straight try at the Canadian title in the face of a dangerous bid from the Native Sons?

Rocks start this season with Arnie Ferguson, Duff McCaghey, Norm Coates, Sarge Sammartino and Bob Anderson gone from last year's club. However it is reasonably safe to presume that Ferguson will be in action before the season is over and as replacements there are goalkeeper Geordie Johnston, defensemen Nip O'Hearn and Ross Lowe, and forwards Jack Sibbald and Jack Biandi. Even the most-conservative lacrosse follower will have to admit that the club should be stronger this year, particularly with Larry Booth apparently back in good health.

Biggest improvement could be defensively with Johnston a standout possibility for league goaling honors and O'Hearn certainly one of the game's best defensemen and adding needed authority to a club which has always been hampered by a lack of size. Biandi is another good-sized type who should turn out to be a star and if Lowe and Sibbald make their places, Red McMillan's club will be hard to head off.

Nanaimo appears to be the big challenge. The Sons have quite a line-up but they also have 15 points to make up. This one could develop into a real arena-packing rivalry. Of the Mainland clubs, only PNE Indians appear to have bettered themselves. Pilseners will rely on the same players in the main who failed last season while New Westminster appears hopelessly out of it.

Random Harvest

Lieut. **Hugh Thorburn**, winner of the Governor-General's Medal at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot last year, has been transferred to Pouce Coupe in the Peace River area and will be missing from the rifle ranges in Victoria for a few years . . . **Joe Joshua**, the big colored outfielder the **Tyees** obtained from Seattle, came away in such a hurry he forgot his spikes and glove in the Rainier clubhouse. Joshua incidentally could become quite a fan favorite if he can connect often enough. He takes the big swing something in the manner of **Granny Gladstone** and the ball goes for a ride when he hits it properly. He also moves around neatly for a 200-pounder . . . **Vancouver Capilanos** have given the hard-pressed **Calgary Stampeders** some help by sending them shortstop **Elmer Glow**, catcher **Don Lundberg**, and outfielder **Gale Taylor**, who started last season with the Tyees . . . author-professor **Jacques Barzun** has become quite a baseball fan. He describes the game as a "giant chess game played in the sunshine." Guess he hasn't learned about night baseball yet . . . **Esquimalt** of the Victoria and District Football Association is anxious to play **Victoria United** with Esquimalt's interest in the Tony Hope Memorial Trophy as the stakes. Esquimalt played to a draw with **Wood Motors** in the annual 'Juvenile Soccer Day' match and it was decided the two clubs would be joint holders of the silverware . . . **Claude Evans**, who finished the season as goalkeeper for the **Victoria Cougars**, also saw some action in the Quebec Hockey League playdowns, filling in for **Bob Perreault** for **Montreal Royals** when the latter was injured . . . Borrowed quote which is cheering me no end: "Growing old isn't so bad when you stop to consider the alternative."

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Laurie Carroll, Eric Hibberson, Vic Paluier, Frank Scroggs, Bob Morrison, Bob Fleming** and **Jim Robertson** to join Bill Court in the quarter-finals of the Island match play golf tournament today, the **Dodgers** to win two, the **Braves** one and the **Giants** and **Phils** and **Cubs** and **Reds** to split in the National League and the **Yanks** and **A's** and **Orioles** and **White Sox** to split and the **Indians** and **Red Sox** to win one in the American. On Monday, the **Calgary Stamps** to take the lead in the WIHL final. Batting average to date: At bat 225, hits 156, percentage .693.

Sixth Western Title Won by Nancy Craig

Victoria table tennis stars captured two major championships as play in the Western Canada Table Tennis tournament ended at Vancouver last night, Nancy Craig successfully defending her women's singles title and Art and Eddie Ngai winning the men's doubles diadem.

In winning her sixth Western Canada crown and her 11th straight, Mrs. Craig defeated Dawn Baker of West Vancouver, who had ousted former Swedish champion Chris Erickson in semi-final play Saturday.

Mrs. Craig, who also has six provincial and at least as many Victoria championships, dropped the first game in the final 13-21, then ran off three straight games, 21-19, 21-11, 21-13, for the victory.

PORTLAND WIN

Carl Cole, Pacific Northwest champion who was ousted by Art Ngai in the semi-finals of the B.C. tourney at Victoria two weeks ago, won the men's singles event by downing Gerry Addy of Vancouver, 11-21, 21-17, 15-21, 21-19 and 21-9.

Cole had moved into the final with a five-game triumph over Eddie Ngai after losing the first two games. Ngai later took the consolation singles final, defeating Vancouver's John Edwards in another five-game battle.

Dave Lowe of Victoria came out on top in the men's "A" singles, besting George Parks of Vancouver in a four-game final. Victoria's Laurie Greenwood dropped the senior men's final to Ted Fulcher of Vancouver.

In winning the men's double title, the Ngai brothers stopped the tough Portland combination of defending singles champion Ike Benvenistie and Cole. The Victorians took the first game 21-18, dropped the second, 13-21, then ran out the match, 21-13, 21-11.

The mixed doubles championship went to the Mainland pair of Art Barran and Dawn Baker, which defeated Bab Hage of Portland and Miss Erickson in a three-game final.

Coast Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	12	7	.632	
San Diego	12	8	.600	½
Portland	11	8	.579	1½
Sacramento	10	9	.526	2
Seattle	10	9	.516	[illegible]
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	2½
Hollywood	8	11	.421	4
San Francisco	4	15	.211	8

Linescores follow

		R	H	E
Los Angeles	000 000 100—	1	7	1
Hollywood	020 000 11x—	4	7	3

Jones and Evans; Hall and Dragon.

		R	H	E
San Francisco	131 000 000—	5	10	2
Oakland	000 022 001—	5	12	2

Zabala, Munerief (4) and Albini (5), King, Waters (4), Brondle (8), Flores (9) and Neal.

		R	H	E
Sacramento	010 000 001—	2	7	4
Portland	001 401 00x—	6	10	1

Patrick, Yavilan (4), Schanz (8) and Shealey; Parles (7), Elliott and Rossi.

		R	H	E
San Diego	000 102 040—	7	13	1
Seattle	002 000 001—	3	13	3

Chambers, E. Brooit (8) and Ayiward; Mathie (7), Elliott (9), Mavers, Bochecki (6), Evans (8), Fletcher (9) and J. Brooit.

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JBAA XV Collects Plenty of Silverware

Defeating Oak Bay Wanderers, 11-9, at Windsor Park Saturday afternoon in final match for Vancouver Island knockout championship, James Bay Athletic Association senior rugby team won its fourth championship of season and added Cowichan Trophy to four other trophies won during season. Second division team won Jack Ferguson Memorial Trophy for win against Vancouver Rowing Club. Team members, pictured left to right, are: Back row: Bruce McLean, manager, Ralph Pellie, Dave Cook, John Skillings, Don Smith, Wally Malcolm, Ray Ramsay, Pete Fowles, Frank Gower, Alex Macdonald. Front row: Mel Davison, Bob Abbott, Hugh Stroyan, Pete Barry, Harry Turner, Gary Pynn, Jack Shields, Ed Bourke. (See story on Page 11.)

Shamrocks, Pils Both Uncertain Of Wednesday's Starting Teams

Coach Red McMillan was still uncertain of his line-up last night for the Inter City Lacrosse League opener between Victoria Shamrocks and Vancouver Pilseners at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

Shamrocks, the defending champions, may be without as many as six of the players who will carry their colors this season for the opener. Certain to be missing are veteran Arnie Ferguson, who is sitting it out for a while, and newcomers Ross Lowe, Jack Biandi and Jack Sibbald. Lowe and Sibbald are expected later in the week while Sibbald, held up by exams, won't arrive until early next month.

Holdover defenseman Bob Monaghan and import Nip O'Hearn are also doubtful starters. Monaghan was scheduled to work out with the club this morning and will play if he is in reasonably good condition. O'Hearn is due either today or tomorrow and may or may not be inserted into the lineup.

PROBABLES

As matters stand at the moment Geordy Johnston will be between the pipes and McMillan will choose his defensemen from Bill Bamford, Jack Thompson, Len Scott and, possibly, O'Hearn and Monaghan. Up front, it seems almost certain that Larry Booth, Archie Browning and Whitey Severson will start on one forward line and that Jackie Northup, Harry Irwin and Al Gill will play together on the second.

The third line is very much in doubt at the moment. If his defense situation clears up, McMillan will probably move Druck up. He can choose from the two Art Greens, Jim Ransom and rookies Ed Longpre and Ed Kowalyk for his other forwards.

HOLDOVER NUCLEUS

Conditions are similar for Pilseners, last season's league finalists. Coach Johnny Cavallin reported from Vancouver last night that he was still unable to decide on a complete line-up but made it evident that Pils will again largely depend on holdovers.

Pending the league decision on Harry Preston's request to transfer to Pils, Delmonico, up from the Canadian junior champs of last season, the New Westminster Salmonacs, will be in goal. Likely defense pairs are holdovers Alex Mackay and Jim Swanson and Jack Byford and Jim Anderson.

Up front Cavallin will probably use Bobby Marsh and Barry Pfaff also up from the junior Salmonacs on a line with either Elmer or Harry Buchanan at centre. It will be Harry if an injured leg is sufficiently mended.

A second line has holdovers Denny Huddleston, Fred Aspin and Ed Hanson playing together. Six ex-juniors are in contention for spots on a third attacking unit.

Cavallin was noncommittal when queried about the possibility his club might wind up with Bill Fitzgerald, star defenseman of the Peterborough Trailermen. "I don't know there's a chance," was all he could or would say.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

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Boston Red Sox Lose Mound Ace; Detroit Leads American League

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	8	4	.667	
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	½
Philadelphia	5	4	.556	1
Milwaukee	4	4	.500	1½
New York	4	5	.444	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	2
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	6	3	.667	
Washington	5	4	.556	1
Chicago	5	4	.556	1
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1½
New York	4	4	.500	1½
Baltimore	4	5	.444	2
Boston	4	5	.444	2
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3

Detroit's surprising Tigers moved into the American League lead and the Boston Red Sox received another shattering blow to their pennant hopes in yesterday's major league action, which featured a lot of outstanding pitching.

Boston's loss was the big news for the Red Sox will be without their ace pitcher, southpaw Mel Parnell, for several weeks. Parnell was struck on the forearm by a pitch from ex-roommate Maury McDermott while batting in the third inning and a small bone was broken. McDermott was traded to the Washington Senators along with Tom Umphlett for outfielder Jackie Jensen during the winter.

The Bosox won the game 6-1 but it was small consolation.

Detroit moved ahead as a couple of ex-Indians collaborated for a 6-3 victory which sent Cleveland tumbling to the league cellar with a sixth defeat in nine games. Righthander Steve Gromek pitched steadily and third-baseman Ray Boone provided the margin in the 6-3 verdict with a three-run home run.

Meanwhile, there was standout pitching at Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh with the New York teams both involved in 1-0 games. The Giants won theirs as Marvin Grissom threw a three-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils to best Robin Roberts by the margin of Whitey Lockman's fifth-inning home run.

The result was reversed in the other Philadelphia-New York tussle as the Yanks lost to the Athletics on a fifth-inning home run by Joe DeMaestri. Colored rookie Bob Trice got the best of ex-teammate Harry Byrd in that one. It was Byrd's second straight loss although he has been scored on in only two innings and given up but three runs in two games.

Brooklyn's Carl Erskine got the third shutout, a 3-0, three-hit win over the Pirates which kept the Dodgers a half-game in front of Cincinnati. The Redlegs kept pace when a three-run homer by Wally Post with two out in the ninth gave them a 6-5 win over the Chicago Cubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Chicago	001 001 010—	5	8	0
Cincinnati	000 [illegible] 003—	6	12	1

Minner, Willis (6), Hacker (8), Pyecha (7) and Garagiola; Tampe (6), McCullough (7), Podbielan, Valentine (8), Smith (8) and Seminick, Bailey (9).

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	3	0
New York	000 010 00x—	1	5	0

Roberts and Burgess; Grissom and Westrum.

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	110 000 010—	3	8	0
Pittsburgh	000 000 000—	0	3	1

Erskine and Campanella; Hesse, Thies (5), Yochim (8) and Atwell.

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	010 020 000—	3	6	2
St. Louis	001 020 20x—	6	6	0

Burdette, Wilson (7), Nichols (8) and Crandall; Haddix and Yvars.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Baltimore	000 000 022—	4	8	3
Chicago	001 432 00x—	14	14	1

Kirkland, Blyzka (5), Heard (6), Stuart (8) and Courtney; Keegan, Sima (6) and Lollar.

		R	H	E
Cleveland	000 300 000—	3	[illegible]	1
Detroit	110 030 01x—	6	10	1

Newhouser, Garcia (5), Mossi (7) and Hegan; Gromek and House.

		R	H	E
New York	000 000 000—	0	6	0
Philadelphia	000 010 00x—	1	9	0

Byrd, Sain (7) and Berra; Trice and Astroth.

		R	H	E
Boston	000 000 042—	6	12	3
Washington	000 000 010—	1	6	1

Parnell, Brown (3) and White; McDermott, Dixon (6) and Tipton.

Penticton Vs Stave Off Elimination

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—For the third time in their best-of-seven series Winnipeg Maroons and Penticton V's battled in a 4-4 tie Saturday night in their drive toward the western Canada senior amateur hockey championship.

Maroons were only 17 seconds from the title but V's fought back in force at least a seventh game.

When the game ended Winnipeg led the series 2-1 with three games tied. The seventh game is here Monday. If Winnipeg wins Monday or even ties, they take the Patton Cup and go against Sudbury Wolves for the Allan Cup.

First period—1, Penticton, B. Warwick (Fairburn, G. Warwick) 1:58; 2, Winnipeg, Robinson (Lowe) 13:39; 3, Winnipeg, Aldcorn (Lowe) 14:33. Penalties: Simonsen 2:57, 7:33, Juzda 7:44, Kilburn 18:15.

Second period—4, Penticton, Kilburn (Bucks) 17:10. Penalties: B. Warwick 5:58, Aldcorn 11:13, Lowe 11:50.

Third period—5, Penticton, McDonald (McIntyre, Bucks) 1:51; 6, Winnipeg, Lowe (Aldcorn) 14:33. No penalties.

Overtime—7, Winnipeg, Robinson 4:57; 8, Penticton, G. Warwick (B. Warwick, McIntyre) 9:43. No penalties.

Tenpin Champ

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bert Gasser of Toronto won the first Canadian tenpin bowling championship here Saturday night when he out-trundled Spencer Smith of Moose Jaw in the third six-game clash.

Just Real Partners

SEATTLE (AP) — The mathematicians can figure out the odds against this one—at least it never has happened before in the 51-year history of the American Bowling Congress.

Dan Lappala and Warren Gray, both of Mullan, Idaho, bowling as a pair turned in these scores:

Lappala 157-185-158—500.

Gray 157-185-158—500.

All this queer coincidence will get Gray and Lappala is attention. Their total of 1,000 isn't enough to get them anywhere in the tournament.

FAN FARE — By Walt Ditzen

No-Hitter Pitched By Flinn, Drilling; Fan Treat Tuesday

Righthanders Hal Flinn and Bob Drilling combined to pitch a no-hit, no-run game at Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon as Victoria Tyees of the Western International League made it three in a row over Farmer Construction with a thumping 19-0 victory.

Only 29 batters faced the pair and the last 20 went down in order with scarcely the semblance of a base hit as the Tyees began to show the benefits of spring training. Two infield errors put Flinn in a slight bit of trouble in the first inning and he walked third-baseman Stu Mitchell to open the third. Mitchell, wiped out immediately by a double play, was the last of the losers to get on base.

Flinn struck out three in his five innings while Drilling, pitching easily, struck out one as he set down the side in order in the last four innings.

Meanwhile the Tyees, led by catcher Milt Martin, demonstrated some of the punch they are supposed to have as they combed southpaw Art Worth for 19 hits including two home runs and three doubles.

Both home runs were lined over the centre-field wall by Martin, the first in the third inning as lead-off hitter and the second with the bags loaded in the fifth. Martin also drove in two runs with a first-inning single to roll up with seven runs batted in.

Starting off with five runs in the first inning and taking full advantage of nine bases on balls and four errors, the Tyees scored in six of the eight innings they went to the plate. Behind 10-0 after three innings, Worth took it easy but it was a promising hitting display by the Tyees, who open the league schedule at Vancouver Thursday.

Art Seguso, playing first base for manager Don Pries, out of action for a couple of days with a strained back, picked up three singles in six trips while Ron Jackson, Tom Perez and Joe Joshua each made two hits.

NEWCOMERS PLAY

Joshua was making his first appearance in the Tyee line-up along with outfielder Dain Clay and the big colored outfielder reminded fans of Granny Gladstone with his hard-swinging. Clay, lean as a greyhound and still plenty fast, doubled on the first pitch and subsequently grounded and lined out before Pries made his wholesale line-up shifts after five innings.

Although it's still too early to tell, Pries may have started the lineup which will open the season except of course for first base, where Pries will hold forth. Jackson, Eddie Lake, who looked smart at shortstop, and Steve Mesner completed the infield. Joshua, Perez and Clay were in the outfield.

The Tyees play two games at Courtenay today and then wind up pre-season play against Farmer at Athletic Park on Tuesday night at 6.30.

There will be no admission charge for Tuesday's game and club officials have invited Victorians to come and have a look at the team which will try to win a second championship in three years.

"The fans have turned out well for our other three games," President Arthur Cox said yesterday, "and we would like to show our appreciation in this small way. We hope they fill the park Tuesday."

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Aces Win Second

OTTAWA (CP)—Goalie Jean Marois, playing his first game in the playoffs for Quebec Aces, shut out Ottawa Senators 2-0 in the fifth game of the Quebec Hockey League finals.

Ottawa leads the best-of-nine series 3-2 in games. The sixth game of the series will be played in Quebec Sunday.

SOFTBALL PITCHER
Wanted by Esquimalt Athletics playing in the Senior "B" Men's Softball League.
Kindly call Stan Hawkes at B 1451 or turn out to work out at Bullen Park, 10.30 Sunday.

INTERESTED IN CRICKET?
Newcomers in Victoria are advised that an interesting cricket schedule has been arranged for this summer. Association teams practise at Beacon Hill Park and Windsor Park, Oak Bay, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Umpires are also needed.

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Combines Win Knockout Cup, Blank Eagles

Held to a scoreless draw in regulation time Combines broke loose in the 20-minute overtime session to defeat Eagles 3-0 at Hollywood Park Saturday afternoon in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association Division V city knockout final.

W. Weldon booted the first goal for Combines, who took possession of the John Baxter Trophy with their triumph, and B. Musgrove and J. Evans added insurance markers.

In an exhibition contest at Upper Central Park, Eagles' Division III team scored a 1-0 victory over Eagles' Division IV squad.

In minor soccer action today Eagles will meet Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans at Wind[illegible] [illegible] second half championship. Canadian Scottish of Division I tangle with Division II's Mic Macs at Windsor Park at 1 p.m.

BOSTON (UP) — Tony DeMarco, 145, a brawling youngster from Boston's North End, won his 11th straight bout Saturday night with a unanimous decision over aging Carlos Chavez, 141, of Los Angeles in a nationally-televised 10-rounder at Boston Garden.

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Fibre-Glass Armor Latest Hunting Device

BY OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Daniel Boone never had it so tough as the modern day hunter but, thanks to a new protective gimmick, he never had it so good, either.

Whenever Old Dan'l went sashayin' out into the bright green yonder, all he had to worry about was becoming an impromptu pin cushion, minus toupee. The big threat these days is being mounted over some trigger-happy nimrod's mantelpiece.

In an age when too many hunters shoot at anything which happens to move, there are roughly 800 hunting fatalities a year.

You can thank the U.S. marines and a product known as fibre-glass for the fact that this figure may be reduced appreciably in the future. The answer is a body armour for hunters which virtually guarantees that while you may not get home in one piece, you'll still get home.

The marines pioneered this type of jacket in Korea and it saved many lives. And the word comes from Ray Clark, vice-president of Hess Goldsmith Co., the world's largest weaver of fibre-glass, that a similar type of jacket is now being made to protect the hunter.

This isn't a gimmick which will send you into the forest all decked out like Prince Valiant, clanking with every step and drawing even more fire than usual. It is, simply, a vest-like affair of light weight which has flat pockets over such vital spots as the heart, the bread basket, etc.

Into these pockets are slipped flat plates of fibre-glass, which are layers of woven fabric interspersed with a plastic resin. These plates will turn just about anything which is used to bring down deer, bear and or man. You still can take an uncomfortable hit in the unprotected areas, but the odds are that you'll be around next hunting season.

Release Schedule For Little League

Victoria's Little League baseball, embarking enthusiastically on its second season of operation, will swing into action Sunday May 2 with a doubleheader at Little League Park.

Opening the season at 1:30 on the diamond on the corner of Cook Street and Hillside Avenue will be a National League game between defending champion North Kiwanis and Gyros. Lions and Kiwanis of the newly formed American League will tangle at 3 in the second game of the twin bill.

Co-sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and The Daily Colonist, Little League has expanded to eight teams this year with the addition of the American loop to the four-team National League in operation last season.

EACH PLAYS 30

Officials have divided each schedule into two halves with each club due to play 30 games, 15 in each half, at Little League Park.

Following opening day, National League teams will play two games each Sunday afternoon and single contests on Wednesday and Friday evenings. American League squads will play a doubleheader each Saturday and single games on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

First half schedules follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

May 2, 1:30, Gyros vs. North Kiwanis; [illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible — schedule of games between Lions, Elks, Kiwanis and Kinsmen, May 2 to June 22]

Speaking Briefly

Andrew J. Crevolin's Fleet Bird set a new track record of 1:35 2/5, at Bay Meadows track Saturday, in galloping to an easy three-length victory in the $25,900 Governor Goodwin Knight mile handicap.

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Earl Walls of Toronto, Canadian heavyweight boxing champion will meet Freddy Beshore of Los Angeles in Edmonton May 11 in a 10-round non-title bout.

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Queen Elizabeth's chestnut colt Aureole finished second to Irish Derby winner Chamier Saturday in the Coronation Stakes at Sandown, a warmup race for the Epsom and Ascot meetings.

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Calgary Stampeders of the WIFU have announced the signing of swift Negro halfback Eddie Macon, a two-year star with Chicago Bears of the NFL. Macon was first college draft choice in 1952.

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Dai Rees, British Ryder Cup player, finished with three straight birdies to nose out Scotland's Eric Brown by two strokes in the Moor Park England golf tournament Friday.

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The Ontario Hockey Association Saturday approved a rule making it illegal for a club to ice the puck playing either at full strength or with one player short.

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The contract of Phil Hergesheimer of Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League will not be renewed for next season, club president Grant Bishop has announced.

Russians Still Uncertain On Olympic Games Entry

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia hasn't decided yet whether its ruptured diplomatic relations with Australia will affect its participation in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, a Soviet leader said Saturday.

Dmitry Postnikov, deputy chairman of the Soviet committee for physical culture and sport, told the Associated Press the question of Olympic participation would be considered at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Greece next month.

Russia broke off diplomatic relations with Australia Friday after a political dispute.

If a country has an Olympic committee and that committee is recognized by the International Olympic group, the country is eligible to compete in the games no matter what the political relations may be. Many countries opposed the political holdings of the Hitler regime in 1936 but sent their athletes to the games in Berlin.

SYDNEY (AP)—Australian Olympic officials do not believe the present diplomatic rift between Russia and Australia will affect Russian participation in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

"The Soviet desires to show America that the Russians are supreme in athletics," said Jim Eve, manager of the Australian team in the British Empire Games, in an interview Saturday night.

"The present diplomatic war will not have the slightest effect on Soviet athletic ambitions.

"They want to show the world through the Olympic Games that their men and women athletically and physically are equal to those of any nation."

Victoria Stars Win Titles At B.C. Meet

NELSON—Two youthful Victoria badminton stars won two British Columbia championships and shared in another as the provincial junior badminton tournament wound up at Nelson Friday night.

Harvey Hurd, one of the best youngsters developed in Victoria in years, won the boys' under-14 singles crown in easy fashion, drubbing Bob Corrigan of Cranbrook, 11-3, 11-3, in the final.

Jane Lee, another promising Victorian, won the girls' under-14 singles title with an easy 11-1, 11-2 victory over Elizabeth Zubyk of Maple Ridge.

Hurd and Miss Lee then teamed up in the mixed doubles and won the under-14 championship with a 15-12, 15-3 win over Mariane McFarlane and Basil Meikle of Penticton.

The Toronto board of control has approved a grant of $3,500 to assist the sending of Toronto athletes to the British Empire Games at Vancouver this summer.

Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen of the ORFU and Edmonton Eskimos of the WIFU Saturday jointly announced they have associated in a working agreement.

Brentwood's B.C. Champions

Brentwood midget girls' basketball team won both Vancouver Island and Provincial championships in annual British Columbia midget basketball tournament at Nanaimo last week end. Team received additional honor when Gail Logan was named tourney's most valuable player. Team members, pictured left to right, are: Back row, Stan Bickford, coach, Jessie Peard, Doreen Bickford, Gloria Lonias and Gail Logan. Front row, Joan Lien, Daphne Sluggett, Carol Greenhalgh, Marilyn Burdon and Louise Forsberg.

Art Wall Seven Strokes in Front To All But Clinch Las Vegas Meet

LAS VEGAS (UP)—Lanky Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., took one of the biggest leads in PGA tournament history after 54 holes Saturday when he carded his third consecutive sub-par round to take a seven-stroke lead over the field in the $35,000 tournament of champions.

Wall, a lanky young man of 30 who never before has been in contention for such money, stroked a solid 70 today to add to previous rounds of 69 and 66 for a 205 total.

The final 18 holes will be played Sunday and it looks now as though it would take a miracle to catch him.

His closest competitor is Dr. Cary Middlecoff who has a 212.

Three other stars of the tournament trail are close too with 213. They are Lloyd Mangrum, Doug Ford and Gene Littler.

MET PRESSURE

While the pressure on it was expected that Wall would crack some today but paired with Gene Littler, the national amateur champion and the 40-year-old Mangrum, the man from Pocono Manor stole the show.

When the play opened today, these three were closest in contention for the crown. But Wall disposed of Littler on the first nine when he shot a two-under-par 34 against Littler's 39, and took an added jump on Mangrum who had a 37.

Wall was steady coming home going only one over par despite high winds that swept across the long Desert Inn Country Club course.

"I played it safe on the last nine," Wall said later. "Because I knew I had a good lead. However, this still is anybody's tournament."

His previous biggest victory was to win the $15,000 Fort Wayne Open. In that one he collected around $4,000 for first place. In this one he stands a good chance to collect $10,000.

Littler fell far off his usual form today when he took a four-over-par 76.

Earl Stewart continued to play fine golf with another 70 for a 214 while at 216 came defending champion Art Besselink who had a little trouble today and came in with a 75.

Scores follow:

Art Wall Jr. 69-66-70—205
Cary Middlecoff 70-70-72—212
Gene Littler 69-68-76—213
Doug Ford 70-70-73—213
Lloyd Mangrum 68-71-74—213
Earl Stewart Jr. 74-70-70—214
Al Besselink 70-71-75—216
Dave Douglas 73-73-71—217
Chandler Harper 66-76-74—217
Fred Wampler 73-75-7[illegible]—21[illegible]
Ted Kroll 68-73-76—2[illegible]
Sam Snead 73-72-71—216
Bob Toski 7[illegible]-75-73—2[illegible]
Ed Furgol 71-71-79—221
Shelley Mayfield 72-76-70—222
Walt Burkemo 72-77-74—223
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison 70-73-81—224
Dick Mayer 73-70-73—225
Ed (Porky) Oliver 71-70-82—223

Slim New Zealander Bests U.S. Mile Stars

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Slim Murray Halberg, a wisp of a New Zealander, ran an American field of three including Mal Whitfield, into the ground Saturday as he won the Benjamin Franklin Invitation Mile at the Penn Relays by 35 yards in a 4:10 clocking.

Halberg, in his first start away from home and his first run on cinders, wasted no motion as he took the lead in the first stride after the gun in the nationally-televised race and then delighted a crowd of 31,000 by turning in the second fastest mile he ever ran.

Whitfield, moving up from the half mile, where he already has gained track immortality, for his first competitive big time mile, was second in 4:16.7, a far cry from the four-minute mile that the former Ohio State star and twice Olympic 800-metre champion said was within the grasp of an American.

FBI agent Fred Wilt and Horace Ashenfelter trailed in third and fourth place in 4:18 and 4:20.

Halberg, who ran a 4:04.4 mile in New Zealand last February, waited for no man to set the pace. The frail 20-year-old youth who runs with a hunched shoulder as a memo of a rugby injury began to run with the gun. He had 12 yards on the field in a 61.3 quarter mile and lengthened it to 20 yards in a 2:01.4 half mile.

As he romped his way to a 3:06.9 three-quarter, the crowd began to applaud and kept it up as he trundled home with no one to bother him.

Kellie Meets T. J. Stewart For Top Rung

T. J. Stewart gained the right to meet Ian Kellie for the top rung in the Victoria City Chess Club's ladder competition last week by defeating G. Jones.

Kellie, who wasn't challenged last week, will meet Stewart in the top match this week.

Ladder standings:

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Last week's results:

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This week's schedule:

[illegible]

Packers End Season in Red

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The Kelowna Packers wound up its 1953-54 season $3,500 in the red, it was announced Thursday night by secretary-treasurer Don Clark at the annual general meeting of the Kelowna senior hockey club.

Road trips to the Kootenays for exhibition games with Western International League teams were blamed for part of the deficit. Total receipts were $71,500. Salaries accounted for $35,500.

Wests Pick Up Jackson Cup Without Conceding a Goal

BY IAN GLENDAY

Victoria West completed a brilliant record in Jackson Cup play Saturday at Macdonald Park blanking Wood Motors 3-0 in the final before a fair-sized crowd of spectators to score their third shutout in a row.

The Greenshirts who won the Victoria and District Football Association championship last season but had their troubles earlier this season, knocked off Heaneys 2-0 in the first round and blanked Civil Service 1-0, in the semi-finals last Saturday.

TROPHY FOR STAN

Ald. Frank Mulliner presented the Jackson Cup to West captain Ed Williams immediately following the game. Alderman Mulliner also took part in a half-time ceremony when he presented the Dr. Hunter Trophy, awarded annually to the "most gentlemanly player," to Stan Wiseman of Heaneys.

It was the third time in four years that a Heaney player has won the award. Alex. Walker won it in 1951 and Ken Hill was selected for the trophy last season.

Running up a 2-0 lead in the first half with the help of a strong wind at their backs, the winners punched home one more goal in the second session and then held off a strong closing rally by the always trying Wood Motors side.

Good soccer was almost impossible at times as the strong wind made ball control and shooting extremely difficult. As it was, the winners held almost all of the play in the first half but poor finish and a tendency to hold the ball too long probably cost them several more goals.

STRATEGY FAILS

Playing cautiously in an effort to hold down the score and put themselves in a good position with the wind advantage in the second half, Wood Motors held out until the 35-minute mark when centre forward George Brown cut around defender Tom Fallon who had slipped and blasted a shot past goalie John Moss.

Five minutes later outside left Ed Williams who had come on to replace Ed Lambert got his right foot to the ball during a scramble and fired a ground shot past the Wood Motors goalie.

Chummy Crabbe, spark of the winners' forward line who had just missed getting goals on two previous occasions combined on a pretty passing play with Ed Williams to finish off the scoring 20 minutes into the second half.

The Motormen, although failing to test goalie Norm Dunic severely at any time in the ragged game came close several times just before the final whistle, the best chance coming when Ken Sneddon broke into the clear to shoot wide.

HUDLIN GOOD

Victoria West centre-half Doug Hudlin was probably the standout player on the field as he time and again broke up Wood Motors attacking forays with his head work and steady kicking. Full-back Doug Williams also turned in a steady game for the winners while Sneddon and Pat Wood who injured his leg with about three minutes remaining were the pick of the losers.

Line-ups follow:

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Gun Club Shoot

Victoria Gun Club will hold a shoot at its Albert Head grounds this afternoon during which club members will compete for legs on the Colonist, C & C and Zaccarelli Doubles trophies on the trap layout.

Practice shoots will be held in both skeet and traps with visitors invited to take part. Firing is scheduled to get under way at 1.

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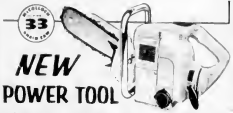

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Spring hasn't returned alone. With the budding and blooming flowers, John Montague the mystery man of golf has reported for action after a long absence.

Montague had a spell of illness but he has been O.K. for some time. He reports that while he was convalescing he always tried to keep up his golf. In the last few weeks he had a 65 and a 66 which is proof enough that he is hitting the ball extremely well again.

He is now engaged in TV work on golf shorts and has already completed two pictures, which are reported to be a bit exciting and quite different from the usual format.

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I'd say he can and could play a lot of golf. Part of his fame goes back to his victories using a baseball bat, a shovel and a rake in place of golf clubs. He found he could hit a golf ball a terrific distance with a baseball bat, even farther than he could with a driver. Using the bat he would hit the ball into a bunker guarding the green. His next move was to take out his trusty spade and empty the ball from the sand onto the green. This was quite simple. He would then use the rake after the manner of a billiard cue, the flat part on the turf. He got many a three in this fashion.

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I saw him one day bury two balls in a bunker's sand and explode both out on the green with a brassie. He almost emptied the bunker with a shot that really exploded.

A great many will tell you that Montague, originally a Syracuse boy, was overplayed. This isn't true. There were reasons why he wanted no publicity, so he played in no tournaments.

I recall the first time I saw him many years ago. He was a young fellow five feet 10 inches tall weighing 220 pounds. Ty Cobb later said that Monte had the most remarkable ability for exerting sudden flashes of great strength he ever saw.

This day we played a sixsome at Riviera, where most of the Los Angeles opens have been held. In the match were Guy Kibbee, Babe Hardy, Frank Craven, Dick Hanley, then football coach at Northwestern, Montague and the writer.

Montague stood on the 18th tee needing a four for a 61, the course record. He then hit his tee shot into the woods and told the caddie to pick up the ball. He wanted no record that might be published. He was acquitted later of a charge brought against him when he was a youth.

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In many ways Montague is one of the most remarkable or amazing people I ever met. In golf he set two records at Palm Springs—a 62 on one round and a 60 or 61 on his next trial.

He played matches for big bets where he would agree to drive off the tee onto another fairway at each hole, or let his opponents place Montague's ball for the drive an inch off the tee, or in a trap. He was the big sensation of his day around Los Angeles.

His return to golf should be interesting. For Montague has an attractive personality that helps carry along his natural athletic ability.

Tears Change to Smiles

When informed he had been traded to New York Yankees just before major league baseball season opened, Enos Slaughter, veteran outfielder of St. Louis Cardinals, broke down and cried. However, Slaughter's bitterness seems to have abated as he listens with wide smile to his new boss, Casey Stengel, left, manager of the world champions.

Western Fivepin Champs Just Miss Clean Sweep

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian fivepin bowling championships were completed here Saturday night with Western representatives all but making a clean sweep of the four events.

The highlight of the day occurred in the men's singles when Dave Bissel of Vancouver and Stan Battersby of Hamilton put on a sparkling display of pintoppling.

The Hamilton speedballer started the play with a 61-pin advantage but Bissel rolled a brilliant 395 high single for the tournament, in the sixth game to capture a lead he never relinquished. Battersby wasn't turned back easily and took Bissel down to the last frame in the 10th game.

The Vancouver victor held a 20-pin edge at completion of the roll-off. He averaged a 267 to Battersby's 26? over the 10-game championship course.

The ladies' singles was never in doubt as Mary Currie of Calgary turned back the bid of Millie McCabe of Toronto. The tournament-wise trundler from the West methodically bowled her way to the crown, having a 36?-pin advantage when the last ball was thrown. Mrs. Currie had a 366 to record the ladies' high single.

A third title went west as a strong Calgary contingent scored an easy win over the Eastern titleholders from Hamilton in the ladies' team division. From the seventh game on it was strictly no contest as the Westerners applied the pressure to come out on top by 403 pins.

The only solace for Eastern bowlers came in the men's team event as Hamilton won the crown in a hard-fought battle with a youthful band from Winnipeg.

TURNS TIDE

After Friday's play the Hamilton team held a 125-pin lead. In game six Saturday, Hamilton recorded the high five for the tourney with a nifty 1,440 to add to the total. However, the Peggers were not to be counted out and it wasn't until midway through the final game that Hamilton clinched its victory.

Club Juniors To Receive Net Lessons

Junior members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will again receive instructions in the basic fundamentals of tennis this year.

Gordon Hartley will be in charge of the lessons, which will start shortly, and he will be assisted by members of the VLTBC. The lessons will be held every Saturday morning from 9.30-11.00 a.m. and every Wednesday afternoon from 4.30-5.30 p.m.

Hartley said yesterday that the VLTBC is pressing for junior members this season and he hopes that a junior centre tournament which would be sponsored by the British Columbia Lawn Tennis Association, can be arranged in the summer. The BCLTA would give trophies and medals to the winners.

Scots Sweep Top Places In Shoot at Heal's Range

The Canadian Scottish Regiment made a clean sweep of a near-record field of 51 shooters at Heals Range rifle matches yesterday when Frannie Morse took first place, Doug Green took second, and Eileen Learoyd third.

Morse shot a perfect 50 at the 200-yard mound and stacked up 48 points at 300 yards to make an outstanding 98 out of 100 under conditions made difficult by a tricky light and a fishtailing wind.

Doug Green registered 46 at 200 and 49 at 300 for a score of 95, and Mrs. Learoyd fired a pair of 47s to score 94 points.

Shooters represented the Scottish Regiment, the 75th, the Navy, the Air Cadets, South Vancouver Rangers and University school.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish Regiment: F. Morse 50-48—98; Doug Green 46-49—95; E. Learoyd 47-47—94; Capt. W. McKee 46-47—93; E. Nicholson 46-46—[illegible]; Maj. A. B. Evans 43-47—90; Bert Drysdale 43-45—88; P. L[illegible] 43-46—89; G. M. Pearce 43-45—88; Frank Drysdale 39-40—87; D. P. Hall 45-41—86; Sgt. A. Ashe 43-43—86; Maj. W. H. Wood 41-44—85; Duncan Payne 37-38—75; C. C. Fay 34-37—[illegible]; H. E. Murphy 22-12—34; P. M. Pilon 30-31—56.

75th Regiment: W. McConkey 46-47; Margaret Weir 40-47—[illegible]; Chuck Hobson 40-45—85; Maj. [illegible]; Spilo 46-45—91; J. B. Sherwin 46-45—91; Mary Robinson 46-45—91; Ron Mercede 46-44—90; Major Hurbard 47-43—90; Fred Richardson 45-43—88; G. Bremer 43-44—87; V. O. Vallee 47-44—[illegible]; P. Barry 39-43—84; Cec Richardson 20-47—[illegible]; C. Pow 32-39—71; F. [illegible] 28-50.

PCRA (Navy): Lieut. O. A. Orcel 47-45—92; R. Shore 46-49—91; Walter Birch 41-49—90; W. Brown 41-45—86; R. Cole 43-41—84; Leo McGuire 39-41—80; C. Leonard 33-42—75.

Air Cadets—Sgt. P. Kiteley 47-43—90; L. Begg 45-41—86; Cpl. Jay 38-38—76; LAC Rebout 30-38—70; Cpl. Phillips 38-38—76.

University School: J. A. Leon 38-40—78; J. T. Ross 38-41—79; J. R. Gordon, 39-43—[illegible]; R. E. Renma, 40-42—88.

Remember When—

Joe Jacobs, the New York boxing manager and promoter, died [illegible] years ago today. He managed Max Schmeling when the German won the heavyweight title on a foul from Jack Sharkey in 1930, and he also handled Tony Galento who lasted only four rounds against champion Joe Louis in 1939.

The first instructor of the deaf and dumb was the Spaniard Pedro Ponce de Leon, who died in 1584.

Wolverhampton Wins First Championship

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, all but certain of their Division I championship before the game started Saturday, clinched the title with a decisive 2-0 victory over Tottenham Hotspur.

Victory gave the Wolves a final four-point bulge over West Bromwich Albion, which had hoped before a late-season recession to win both the league championship and the English Football Association Cup. Albion collapsed 3-0 before Portsmouth but it would have taken a one-sided victory and a thumping defeat for Wolverhampton to give West Bromwich the league title on goal average.

At the other end of the table, Middlesbrough went down to a 3-1 defeat by Arsenal and joined Liverpool for demotion to Division II.

EVERTON HAS CHANCE

Meanwhile, Leicester City moved back into Division I by scoring a 1-1 victory over Brentford. Second promotion is undecided with Everton one point behind the second-place Blackburn Rovers still having a game to play and a possible tie with Leicester for the league lead if they win. Blackburn blanked Swansea 1-0 to hold on to second place while Everton kept hopes alive with a similar win over Birmingham.

Brentford's defeat guaranteed its demotion to Division III along with Oldham Athletic. Port Vale already has clinched promotion to Division II but Ipswich Town and Brighton are still battling it out for the lead in Division III Southern. Ipswich took a 2-0 win over Swindon Town to boost its lead to two points as Brighton was held to a scoreless tie by Norwich City. Both teams have two games left to play.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 3, Middlesbrough 1
Aston Villa 1, P[illegible] 0
Blackpool 3, Liverpool 0
Cardiff 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2
Chelsea 1, Newcastle 2
Huddersfield 2, Bolton [illegible]
Manchester City [illegible], Charlton 0
Portsmouth 3, West Bromwich 0
Sheffield United 1, Manchester [illegible]
Sunderland 2, Burnley [illegible]
Wolverhampton 2, Tottenham 0

Second Division

Blackburn 1, Swansea 0
Brentford [illegible], Leicester 1
Bristol Rovers 1, Stoke [illegible] 2
Bury 0, L[illegible] 1
[illegible] 1, R[illegible] [illegible]
Doncaster 1, Plymouth 1
Everton 1, [illegible] 0
H[illegible] Leeds 1
[illegible] 4, [illegible]
Nottingham [illegible], [illegible] Ham 1
Oldham 1, Notts Forest 3

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 2, Aldershot 1
Coventry 3, Bristol City 3
Brighton 0, Norwich 0
Gillingham 1, Crystal Palace 3
Ipswich 2, Swindon 0
Leyton Orient 0, Shrewsbury 2
Millwall 1, Walsall 0
Northampton 1, Colchester 0
Reading 1, Exeter 1
Southend 2, Newport 1
Torquay 1, Southampton 1
Watford 2, Queens Park Rangers 3

Third Division—Northern Section

Darlington 1, Barrow 2
Bradford 1, Mansfield 0
Chester 1, Stockport 2
Crewe 2, Rochdale [illegible]
Darlington 1, Bradford City 2
Gateshead 0, Tranmere 1
Hartlepools 2, Chesterfield 1
Port Vale 2, Wrexham 0
Scunthorpe 2, [illegible] 1
Southport 0, Grimsby 1
Workington 2, Halifax 1
York 1, Accrington 2

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Aberdeen 1, Celtic 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A

Airdrie 2, Rangers 0
East Fife 4, Queen of South 0
Partick 5, Falkirk 1

Division B

Cowdenbeath 3, St. Johnstone 1
Forfar 0, Dunfermline 1
Kilmarnock 2, Queen's Park 0

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

Wales 0, England 2

IRISH CUP FINAL

Derry 2, Glentoran 2

O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (AP)—British soccer standings (top five teams):

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

	W	T	L	Pt
Wolverhampton	25	7	10	57
West Bromwich	22	9	11	53
Huddersfield	20	11	11	51
Bolton	18	13	11	49
Manchester U.	18	12	12	48
Blackpool	19	10	13	48

Division II

	W	T	L	Pt
Leicester	23	10	8	56
Blackburn	22	9	10	53
Everton	19	16	6	54
Nottingham Forest	20	11	11	51
Luton	16	11	12	48

Division III (Southern)

	W	T	L	Pt
Ipswich	[illegible]	10	9	60
Brighton	25	8	11	58
Bristol C.	23	4	15	57
Northampton	10	10	14	50
Southampton	21	8	15	50
Watford	20	1	14	50

Division III (Northern)

	W	T	L	Pt
Port Vale	9	15	1	67
Barnsley	14	6	12	57
Scunthorpe United	1	14	10	50
Gateshead	11	14	12	53
Bradford C.	12	9	12	53

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division A

	W	T	L	Pt
Celtic	18	7	7	41
Hearts	16	6	8	38
Partick Thistle	1	1	12	35
East Fife	13	8	9	34
Dundee	14	6	10	33
Clyde	1	9	11	34

Division B

	W	T	L	Pt
Motherwell	21	3	6	45
Kilmarnock	16	9	7	43
Cowdenbeath	11	6	8	38
Third Lanark	11	1	8	36
Morton	1	1	11	11

England To Select Team From 40 Listed Players

LONDON (Reuters)—The English Football Association has named 31 players for a four-match continental tour next month, and added a further nine to the list to make a total of 40 possibles from whom the 22 to go to Switzerland in June for the World Cup will be chosen.

The four continental fixtures are:

Full internationals: May 16, England vs. Yugoslavia in Belgrade; May 23, England vs. Hungary in Budapest.

B internationals: May 16, England vs. Yugoslavia in Ljubljana; May 23, England vs. Greece in Athens.

England's engagements in the first round group finals of the World Cup are:

June 17, Against Belgium in Basle; June 20, Against Switzerland in Bern.

The 31 players who will travel for the four continental games are:

Goalkeepers: Burgin, Sheffield United; King, Port Vale; Merrick, Birmingham City; Thompson, Preston.

Full-backs: Byrne, Manchester United; Green, Birmingham City; Mansell, Portsmouth; Staniforth, Huddersfield; Willemse, Chelsea.

Half-backs: Armstrong, Chelsea; Bill Bolton, Dickinson, Portsmouth; Dugdale, West Bromwich Albion; McGarry, Huddersfield; Owen, Luton; Slater and Wright, Wolverhampton.

Forwards: Allen, West Bromwich Albion; Broadis, Newcastle; Finney, Preston; Harris, Portsmouth; Haynes, Fulham; Hooper, West Ham; Jezzard, Fulham; Mullen, Wolverhampton; Nicholls, Aston Villa; Quixall, Sheffield Wednesday; Ball, Tottenham; Sewell, Sheffield Wednesday; Wilshaw, Wolverhampton.

The nine others named as World Cup possibles are:

Matthews, Blackpool; Lofthouse and Ball, Bolton Wanderers; Chilton and D. Edwards, Manchester United; Greenwood and Bentley, Chelsea; Rickaby, West Bromwich Albion; and Shannon, Burnley.

The selection of 40 possibles for the World Cup was in compliance with a FIFA International Football Federation ruling that a "short" list of possibles must be submitted by May 1 by each country competing.

JOKERS TO WORK OUT

Jokers senior "B" lacrosse league team will hold a workout at Stevenson Park Sunday morning at 10. All last season's players and others interested are invited to attend.

Empire Games Chance Goal of City Oarsmen

BY IAN GLENDAY

The James Bay Rowing Club, trying to revive a sport that was extremely popular in Victoria in prewar days, will hold its first workout of the season this morning at 10 at its clubhouse at the foot of Roberts Street.

With their first competition of the season only a month away, the JBAA rowers, under coach Norm Edmonds, hope to take to the water today if the wind is down. The club, which made rapid strides last year in its effort to put rowing back on the sports map in Victoria, is expected to start with about [illegible] active members.

MAY 24 REGATTA

With the British Empire Games at Vancouver this summer, [illegible] added incentive. The rowers will [illegible] team [illegible] for their final competition [illegible] the annual May 24 Regatta in [illegible] the waters of the Gorge. [illegible] from [illegible] University of British Columbia, Penticton, Kelowna and Nelson.

Highlighting the program will be the eight-man shells event, generally regarded as the supreme test in rowing. Other events will include singles, doubles and fours, both novice and open.

A trip to the British Empire Games is not out of the question for the Victoria club. If UBC competes here May 24 and the JBAA rowers can win or at least put up a strong fight, then it's possible that [illegible] rowing officials will [illegible] a sanctioned race between UBC, generally regarded as the top crew in the province, and Victoria.

JBAA's crack novice fours crew, which went through an undefeated season last year in winning several championships in the Pacific Northwest, will step up to the senior division. The crew, composed of Clive Walton, stroke; Don Jewitt, Bob Jobbins and Jack Donald.

LOST CONSWAIN

A [illegible] blow to the club has been the loss of Gordie Wallace, who has returned to Ireland. Wallace was the coxswain last year.

The club is still working towards building a clubhouse at Elk Lake. [illegible] pressed for facilities at their present site, members feel that the Inner Harbor is too cluttered with logs and [illegible] to [illegible] a proper training program and that at the present site it is not suitable for operations.

Anyone interested in turning out with the club this morning [illegible] to attend.

Savitt Scores Second Upset

HOUSTON (AP)—Dick Savitt, an unseeded player who amazed everyone by beating Gardnar Mulloy in a quarter-final match, went one better Saturday and with a vicious show of strength ousted Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, the nation's No. 2 amateur, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 to enter the finals of the River Oaks Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Sunday, Savitt will play fifth-seeded Hamilton Richardson, of Baton Rouge, La., for the title.

Handicap Golf Set Tomorrow

Draw and starting times for the monthly medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under at the Victoria Golf Club Monday follows:

10.30—Mrs. B. Thirlwell and Mrs. G. E. Harris.
10.35—Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones and Mrs. R. B. Weston.
10.40—Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. H. G. Mearns.
10.45—Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson and Mrs. B. Maddocks.
10.50—Mrs. T. Barnes and Mrs. W. Ellison.
10.55—Miss M. Mahoney and Mrs. H. Howard.
11.00—Mrs. C. Farrell and Mrs. J. R. Clark and Mrs. Gordon Verley.
Post entries will be accepted in pairs.

Celtic Wins Cup Final For 'Double'

GLASGOW (Reuters)—A gift goal scored against his own team by an Aberdeen player Saturday broke a scoreless deadlock in the Scottish Cup final and started Celtics on their way to a 2-1 victory.

The two evenly-matched teams were tied 0-0 when Young, Aberdeen centre half, made the fatal slip seven minutes after the half time. A passed ball ricocheted off his outthrust foot and shot into Aberdeen's goal as the goalkeeper left the net to clear it.

Aberdeen fought back furiously and pulled even in two minutes when centre-forward Buckley took a pass from inside right Hamilton and slipped it past the Celtic goalkeeper.

But 10 minutes later Celtics centre-forward Hamilton put his team back in front on a pass from Fernie.

It was the 17th cup victory for Celtic, already Scottish League champions.

Dockyard Wins Naval Tourney

HMC Dockyard won the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association's monthly inter-ship competition and the Sports Shop Trophy yesterday at Gorge Vale by piling up a team score of [illegible].

HMCS Naden followed with 767 and HMCS Ontario and Army posted scores of 858 and 886 respectively.

Prize winners follow:

Low gross—Padre R. Pike.
Low net—Lieut. Cmdr. B. Pringle.
Low gross, first nine—Lieut. Cmdr. Strange.
Low gross, second nine—Chief Petty Officer MacIntyre.
Low net, first nine—Petty Officer Elderidge.
Low net, second nine—Lieut. Skinner.
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Hidden hole—Lieut. J. Wilkes.

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New Salem Mixture In Need of Pitching

BY ALFRED C. JONES
(Sports Editor, Capitol Journal)

SALEM, Ore. (CP) — Manager Harvey Storey is stirring up a potion of half veterans and half rookies or limited service players in the bailiwick of the Salem Senators.

But even by skimming off the best of the brew he feels the Solons must have more strong-armed pitchers to do more than fight for the first division.

Storey at 37 with 18 seasons behind him which include 11 in the Pacific Coast League, hopes to equal the .313 he hit in 140 games as player-manager of Vancouver last year. He will be stationed at third base.

LUBY INSIDE

The soft-spoken manager takes over from a mutual admirer, Hugh Luby, the second baseman who has packed away his glove after 22 seasons of organized baseball in favor of the Salem general managership. It is through Luby's connections with Sacramento that the Senators hope to strengthen the sinews of their pitching arms.

The quality of the goods thrown from the mound this spring has been both good and bad, the good coming from Jim Petersen, Jack Hemphill, Larry Borst and Bob McFarlane. Petersen appeared in eight games for Salem last year. McFarlane had a 4-7 record at Salt Lake City. Hemphill, 15-12 for Salem in 1953, is stronger, and Borst, 7-8 for the Senators last season, is counted on to improve.

Moundsmen also here trying for one of the seven berths open are Ron Varnum, former Washington State College pitcher with semi-pro experience, and Bill Castell, on option from Sacramento after army service.

Due from Sacramento for trial are Johnny Briggs, 10-8 with Idaho Falls last year, and Gene Johnson, 9-12 with Idaho Falls.

STARS GONE

Lost from the hill are Joe Nicholas, 23-7, now with Portland, and Gene Roenspie, 19-5, now with Sacramento. Also sold from the 1953 team which won the first half is Les Witherspoon, the .331-hitting Negro outfielder.

Storey believes Salem has uncovered a gem in Mel Krause, 21, an Oregon high school coach available only for home games until school closes. Krause has shown he can do everything well and is ticketed for second base or shortstop.

Gene Tanselli weakened enough to agree to terms and will add his .295 calibre bat to the infield. He had been given a trial with Portland this spring. At first base is Chester Neal, who visited with Wenatchee for 15 games and hit .352 last year, then benefited Amarillo for .305 in 122 games.

Storey plans to complete his infield after experimenting at second base with Tanselli, Krause or Lou Scrivens. Scrivens was with Salem only seven games last spring. At shortstop there is Carl Belletti, a slick fielding rookie optioned by San Diego. He must compete with the two who don't make it at second.

PEREZ RETURNS

The fly chasers are having to show their wares to play in the outfield. The .300-hitting Connie Perez has returned from Cuba to take left field again. A veteran of Class AA play, Bob Kellogg, is charted for centre field. He hit .296 for Colorado Springs in 1952 and sat out for semi-pro baseball last year.

Right field activity will be divided between Pete Estrada, a .314 hitter for Idaho Falls in 1953, and Chester Ashman, a strong-winged fielder who hit .272 for Salt Lake City.

The only two catchers in camp are Floyd Ogden and Bill Hersner, both handy receivers. Ogden hit .298 with Redding in 1951 and has been in the U.S. Army for two years. Hersner was with Vancouver in 1950 and Salt Lake City in 1951 before signing for two years in the army.

Key to Pennant A Checkerboard?

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves invested in a new gadget Friday, a sort of "pitchers' helper."

Added to the clubhouse when the club arrives back from St. Louis on Monday will be a checkerboard, purchased on the advice of ace pitcher Warren Spahn.

The veteran lefthander thinks checkers is just what young Chet Nichols, the Braves' current problem pitcher, needs.

"He's too tense and ought to play a little checkers right before he's due to pitch like we used to do in Boston," Spahn told the front office before the Braves left for their three-game series with the Cardinals.

Fox Captures Duncan Bout

DUNCAN — Glen Fox defeated Claire Robinson, two falls to one to win the main event of Duncan's first wrestling card of the season at the Cowichan Curling Club Friday night.

Fox and Robinson were the final survivors of a battle royal in which five wrestlers started off in the ring together. First to be eliminated was Saanich Indian Chief Thunderbird.

Bob Hannan and Gordie Gordienko were matched in the semi-main event with Gordienko winning on a foul.

TV NOTEBOOK

BY KEITH BILLABAUGH

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JBAA Ends Season with Fourth Rugby Cup

A try by Ed Bonike in the final minute of play gave JBAA a come-from-behind 11-9 victory over Oak Bay Wanderers at Windsor Park yesterday afternoon in the Vancouver Island Division I rugby final for the Cowichan Cup.

It was JBAA's sixth victory in eight meetings with the Wanderers this season. One game ending in a draw, and the Oarsmen closed out the Victoria Rugby Union season by winning their fourth championship.

Included in JBAA's victory string this season was the league championship and the Rose Cup; city title and the Barnard Cup, and the Cox Trophy, played for annually between the Victoria and Vancouver Rowing Clubs.

Wanderers looked almost certain winners yesterday until Bonike got his second try of the game, breaking through a loose scrum as the Oak Bay defense let down.

Oak Bay had held a slight edge in the scrum and a try by Colin Blythe with only four minutes remaining had given Dick Ellis' crew a 9-8 edge, their first lead of the afternoon.

Bonike opened the scoring after 15 minutes of the first half but Ellis tied it up by converting a penalty kick. Newcomer Hugh Stroyan put the Oarsmen ahead again when he picked up a loose ball and ran it over from the 10-yard line. Gary Pym converted to give the winners an 8-3 bulge.

Ellis kept his team in the running by getting his second penalty goal of the first half. Wanderers were forced to play with only 14 men when Norm Dixon suffered a slight concussion near the end of the first half.

Frank Gower, JBAA captain, was presented with the John Rowland Memorial Trophy, awarded annually on the basis of sportsmanship, leadership and ability.

SHOW GREY CUP FILM

The Oak Bay Football Club will show Grey Cup films today at 530 Johnson Street at 3 p.m. All players and anyone interested are invited to attend.

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A "NO" vote will PERPETUATE the old viscious system and will ostracize Victoria from the new controlled "by the glass" instead of "by the bottle" service.

THAT is why—in the interests of Temperance and Moderation we first of all APPEAL to you to vote "YES" on April 28th.

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—AND MANY OTHERS: The large and growing membership makes it impossible to publish all names.

E. W. Bassett Named Deputy Lands Minister

E. W. Bassett assistant chief forester in charge of operations will succeed Charles Hopper as deputy minister of lands in July when Mr. Hopper retires.

Mr. Bassett joined the forest service in 1926 and since then has held major positions in the service in many parts of the province. He was appointed assistant chief forester and assistant deputy minister when the forest service was reorganized two years ago. He is a UBC graduate in forest engineering.

Mr. Hopper who has been a civil servant for 52 years joined the government service as a messenger in 1902. Since then he has occupied many positions in the lands department. In 1945 he was appointed superintendent of lands and three years later was named assistant deputy. He succeeded George Melrose as deputy a year ago.

Mr. Hopper, who has the longest service record of anyone now serving in the civil service, says he hasn't had a real vacation in 10 years and plans to take one now.

Transfer of Mr. Bassett will involve a reorganization in the lands department.

Gerry McKee in charge of forest protection is temporarily handling the job of assistant chief forester in charge of operations.

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Russians Lose Taste For Vodka

BONN (NANA) — Diplomats of the Soviet Union are "exiling" vodka from the Geneva conference carrying forward the beverage program they enthusiastically supported at Berlin.

Actually observers here note, the passing of the explosive and traditional Russian drink began with the death of Stalin and has been speeded up at international meetings ever since.

Western officials handling the technical details for the conference which begins in Geneva Monday have been startled by the short rations of vodka provided by the Russians in arranging conference conviviality.

Emergence of the anti-vodka forces in strength was first noted at the Berlin meeting, where Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov consumed whisky with ostentation. Even at Russian-sponsored cocktail parties for the correspondents, vodka had to share the honors with Soviet wines.

A Tass correspondent here a few days ago summed up what may be a new Communist line for parties. When a Western news photographer offered to buy him a drink, the Soviet news agency journalist, who had been seen drinking vodka on more than one occasion, snapped "I hate the stuff."

While personally rebuffing the vodka makers, the Russian leaders apparently rate the drink good enough for their East German satellite. A large share of the East German potato crop is going into the beverage. When East Germans refer to "schnapps" under the new program, they actually mean vodka.

Two solutions were offered here to the riddle of the vanishing vodka. First, it was suggested, the Russians, hypersensitive about almost everything, may have decided to crush the invariable vodka joke, the sort of remark made to a Scot about his whisky or an Englishman about his beer.

Another possibility suggested was that the Soviets have decided to carry their much-publicized "new look" program into the alcoholic field and to establish a new traditional Russian drink, namely vitsky, the new Communist "creation" which closely resembles Irish whiskey.

Do It Yourself

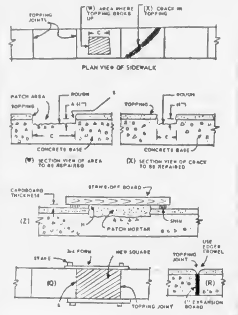
Repairs to Sidewalk Improve Looks, Safety

BY RALPH DALZELL
Author of Books on Home Building and Repair

It is easy and interesting to patch cracked or crumbling sidewalks to renew their looks and eliminate possible accidents. Few tools are required.

Your sidewalk is probably like the drawing at the top of the picture. Point (W) illustrates crumbling of the topping, and (X) shows a typical crack. The topping is usually about an inch thick, and made of sand and cement. The base is usually three or four inches thick, made of cement, sand and crushed rock. Crumbling is generally confined to the topping. Cracks may be only in the topping, and may extend to the base.

To patch crumbling areas, remove all loose topping with cold chisel and hammer, enlarging the area to make it nearly square, see picture (W). Cut the side as vertical as possible, as shown at E in picture (W).



Cut the side as vertical as possible, as shown at E in picture (W). Now cut into the base about an inch, roughening the bottom so patching mortar will stick, as at A in picture (W). Remove all dust and dirt.

Make a mortar of one part cement and three parts sand. (Almost all mortar mixes are available at hardware stores). Add just enough water to make it easy to handle and mix thoroughly. Wet (do not flood) the area. This will prevent the old concrete from absorbing the new mortar mixture. Now press the mortar firmly into the area to make good contact with the old concrete.

See picture (Z). A strike-off board is made from an old 2x4 and is used to level the patch before troweling. If the patch is leveled with the old sidewalk it will shrink as it hardens. To avoid a low spot place shims of heavy cardboard as shown in picture (Z).

Next, trowel the patch beveling down the corners as shown at H in picture (Z), so they are flush with the topping. Keep the patch moist for several days.

To repair cracks confined to the topping, remove all loose topping with chisel and enlarge the crack about three times its original size as shown at S in picture (X). Cut the sides nearly vertical. Cut into the base about an inch as explained. Proceed as for large area patching, but eliminate the strike-off board. Make the mortar slightly higher than the outside area. Feather the edges.

To repair cracks which involve the base, dig out all concrete in the square. Excavate two or three inches and tamp in cinders or gravel to this depth. Form and stake out the new square as shown in picture (Q). Insert a one-inch by three-inch board of correct length as to picture (R). Make base mix of one part cement, two parts sand and four parts crushed rock. Add the topping mix as explained. Use the strike-off board without shims, because shrinkage here is not important. Smooth the surface with a trowel, and use an edge trowel along forms and topping joints. Keep the new walk moist for several days.

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Experimental Station Notes

Research Work Outlined

Experimental work active at the station is fairly well outlined in a pamphlet just released and up-to-date. This booklet is intended to inform farmers and fruit growers as to what crop problems are being studied on their behalf and to answer the question often asked by the general public as to what work is being carried on at an experimental station.

Work as outlined falls into the divisions of tree fruits, small fruits, bulbs, vegetables, nutrition (soils), field husbandry, agricultural engineering, forage crops, cereals, poultry, illustration stations and ornamentals.

Space does not permit a fuller outline of work here. The station's staff is making a determined effort to study the many problems relating to crop production in this coastal area. If you are interested in the work of your station you will find it worth your while to call for a copy of "A Brief Outline of Current Experimental Work" at the station's office or write to the Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., and it will be mailed to you.

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Slight frost damage to budding plants of tulips and hyacinths in a few low lying areas in the Victoria district has been noted during the last few weeks. Generally speaking, this is a very unusual occurrence here.

Quite frankly the unusual type of injury had us rather puzzled at first. This was because the damage was slow in expressing itself. As the frost was comparatively light it had a spotty rather than a blanket effect. The general picture where damage was noted was that here one or two plants in a row would be nipped, then two or three feet farther on a few more might be touched.

Varieties also showed varying degrees of susceptibility. Mostly the flower buds suffered most. With tulips it was a small area on the stem immediately beneath the bud that was struck. Several days after the frost the affected parts broke down into a watery mass. With hyacinths the stems were usually severed at ground line. These could then be freely lifted away in a wilting or wilted condition from the rest of the plant which appeared to have survived the ordeal.

Left in its original position the severed flower stem would eventually deteriorate. Its removal and subsequent dusting of such plants with a 50-50 mixture of Bordeaux dust and lime as soon as the damage appears is advisable.

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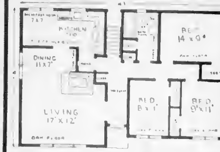

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Brigade Activities Listed

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Tuesday: Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Registration for senior first aid class, 7.30 p.m.

Thursday: St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, 8 p.m.; Basic first aid class at civil defense headquarters, 7.30 p.m.; St. John Ambulance cadets, 7 p.m.; Oak Bay Cadet nursing division No. 176c, 6.30 p.m.; A. J. Dallain nursing division No. 148, 8 p.m.

Friday: A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210, 8 p.m.; Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, 6.30 p.m.; industrial first aid class, 7.30 p.m.

All sessions are at 715½ View Street.

Intruders Murder Women With Hatchet

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A woman was killed with a hatchet Saturday in this southern Oregon city, after her husband had been beaten and tied by intruders bent on robbery, State Police Capt. Paul Parson said.

The victim was Mrs. Hugh Hile, in her middle 30s. Her husband was under treatment at a hospital for what was possibly a skull fracture.

ATLANTIC RECORD

Fastest steamship crossing of the Atlantic was by the American liner United States in 1952 — three days, 10 hours, 40 minutes.

Women in Bath Menaced by Gas

ERZERUM, Turkey (AP) — Ladies' Day at the Turkish bath in this eastern Turkish city nearly turned into a tragedy Friday. Carbon monoxide gas from an improperly stoked fire seeped into the bath and made seven women unconscious. Five were taken to hospital.

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New Type Cameras Developed

BONN, Germany (Reuter) — Germany and Switzerland are to produce a new crop of equipment from 35 mm. to underwater models. That promises to give a new boost to world tourism.

Spokesman of Zeiss Ikon and the other Zeiss Werke said this was a most profitable year with the new product — emphasizing small size and ease of operation, with its effect upon mass tourist camera use being offered for sale. Kingpiece of the quality camera made before the second World War, the German firm has now recentralized its production facilities in the past two years and are now showing them at spring trade fair.

TWO-BATH FOR FILM

Agfa for instance is producing a two-bath powder for developing and printing films in home darkrooms. It has also unveiled color film for a camera called the Mini, which is the size of a cigarette lighter.

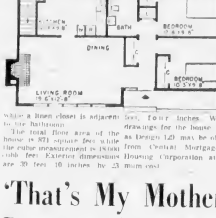
Zeiss Ikon has developed a 18 per cent improvement over that low as the standard 18 mm. camera. New shutters, automatic self-compute speed and long diaphragm opening, in the future the amateur photographer will not have to wear about 78 lenses and fractions of seconds.

New light meters are so sensitive that when the moonlight is set on the shutter dial it will be "impossible" to use manufacturers claim, to make a cheap exposure.

New Home Small But Roomy

NHA Small House Designs — The popular appeal of this look in small homes is again leaves little to be desired. Designed for a home in Vancouver, the attractive Architect House Bulletin of NHA has used a series of low living room windows and an iron rail along the verandah to give the exterior an airier appearance. The windows also ensure a bright and airy living room, which designer's fireplace with tile hearth and wood planted for furniture at background.

The kitchen is of simple design, allowing space for a dining table.



A linen closet is adjacent to the bathroom.

The total floor area of the house is 871 square feet, and the cubic measurement is 16,100 cubic feet. Exterior dimensions are 39 feet 10 inches by 23 feet 10 inches. Working drawings for the house shown as design 120 may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Conservative Women Convene in Victoria

Reports of various local groups were heard Friday night at the quarterly meeting of the Provincial Association of Conservative Women in the Empress Hotel.

Highlights of the recent Dominion meetings were given by Miss Mary Morrison and Mrs. Ivy Hunt who were delegates.

Messages of congratulation will be sent to the newly elected president of the national association, George Hees, and to the new head of the women's auxiliary of Canada Mrs. A. Sampson.

'That's My Mother' Drawing Contest Open to Youngsters

Bickling Spring artists in Victoria and district may have a mother's description. This should prove opportunity to show their skills.

In cooperation with The Daily Colonist the Dickson's Bait Company is holding a "That's My Mother" contest. Object is to enable youngsters of Grades 1 to 6 give their impressions of "mom" on paper.

The contest starts Monday. Special paper, on which drawings, paintings or sketches are to be done, is available at the Bay.

In addition to the picture impression the child puts on paper he or she has to write 25 words or fewer in the bottom of the picture.

Prizes a wide selection of exciting items for the best entries will be given each group will be awarded by the Bait Co. To assist well entry, some samples of the art work submitted.

Judging will be done by qualified child art instructors from the Greater Victoria Arts Council. Their decision will be final.

Date for announcement of winners will be announced.

Tentative closing date for the contest is May 8.

Mountain Snowman Priest Seeking God

ATHENS (AMA) — The abominable snowman, far from being a dangerous monster of the Himalayan heights, is actually a Buddhist who has abandoned the world, according to a Greek mountaineer.

Nicholas Tombazis of Athens saw the fabled creature reported to have been spotted in several mountain climbers, while he was scaling Kangchenjunga, third highest peak after Everest two decades ago. He was walking upright and stopping occasionally to uproot dwarf rhododendron bushes.

Tombazis said "It showed up dark against the snow and wore no clothes."

LOST IN SHRUB

By the time Tombazis had recovered the figure was lost in the shrub.

Since then Tombazis has investigated the steady stream of "snowman" reports by other Himalayan adventurers. His studies have convinced him, he said, that the figure he saw was that of a Buddhist monk seeking God in the heights.

"Times and pious neighboring countries, said Tombazis, are the very cradles of the Buddhist faith and filled with snowmen. The abominable snowman may well be a descendant of some ancient communists. Now he has merely lost touch with civilization and has returned to a primitive life."

Patrol Boys To Get Gear

Mopds will use the start of the Langford and District Lions Club's plan to put in uniforms boys patrolling intersections at all schools in the district.

Five sets of Sam Bells and flags have been supplied to Langford Elementary School, and mounties will see the children on the corners Monday morning when the school year opens after the Easter vacation.

The club will provide two coats in the fall and hopes to be able soon to equip other schools in the area similarly.

Drop in Accident Rates Shown in Safety Awards

Five mills in BC saw injury rates which compensation is allowed. That is the average over the past year.

But in mills which have qualified for awards for safety performance sponsored by the Workmen's Compensation Board the compensable rate is only one in 63.

In the logging industry one — Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Logging Division — was the only logging company to have no injuries.

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Forest Products Ltd. — Cowichan Division — average same division in the board and National angle was a 2.67 frequency rate of 11.72.

Sawmill

Forest Products Ltd. — Alberni Division — average rate of 32.11.

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Sash and door operations — Moore Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. Victoria with a frequency rate of 11.72.

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Sawmill and Shingle Mills

Multiple sawmill and shingle operations — Canadian Fibre Products Ltd. with a rate of 2.67 compensable accidents per million man hours worked.

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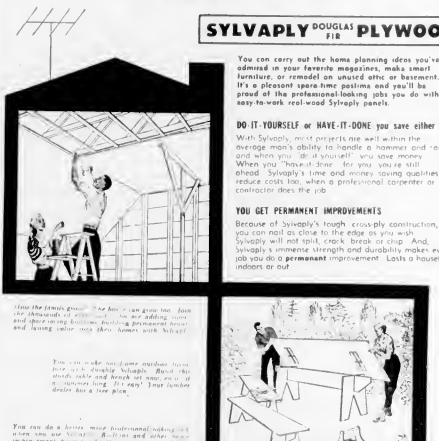

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

It was unfortunate that the lively issue now being fought in Victoria between the "wets" and the "drys" should have crowded a more pressing problem off the stage.

What the Archbishop of British Columbia said recently about the new liquor legislation was newsworthy enough but by far the most trenchant of his observations was reserved for the problem of narcotics.

"Drug addiction and the drug traffic," he said, "is the greatest menace to the physical, moral and spiritual health of our teen-age children as well as others."

He urged that some means must be found which would remove the element of monetary gain in this vicious trade.

It would seem [illegible] the archbishop that only [illegible] will the vicious drug traffic be brought under [illegible] or completely eliminated.

* * *

Personally I am [illegible] proposed by Senator [illegible] Hodges.

A sensible woman, she goes right to the heart of the matter.

Here is no flowery talk which fritters away into polysyllabic sentimentality such as we have recently heard on the floor of the provincial House.

"Hang the king-pin peddlers of dope by the neck until they are dead," she cries. And although under that schedule of punishment the court could make no mistake, it would put a full stop to the careers of those who fatten on the self-inflicted weaknesses of others.

Of course it has been suggested that drugs ought to be provided at cost to those who use them. This, it is argued, would remove the incentive to monetary gain.

In short, it would [illegible] the racket.

Such a scheme might work if there were [illegible] around British Columbia and if all the [illegible] province [illegible] honest [illegible] times and [illegible] circumstances.

But that would [illegible] heaven [illegible] earth [illegible] ears [illegible]

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Nations [illegible] happy [illegible] an age when capital punishment is reserved for murder and the like.

But I see no reason why society should be expected to provide bed and board for life or a considerable portion thereof to one who has been found guilty of murder.

Most of us have to work for our living and hope that when our working days are done we shall have the means by which to live until death leaves his calling card. Such security should not be the reward of homicide.

And so I'm all for Nancy. She has the right idea. The narcotic bosses are murderers of the best in man.

Let them be hanged—and may God have mercy on their souls.

Canada's Aid $20,000,000

NEW DELHI (AP)—Canada will contribute under the Colombo Plan $20,000,000 toward the construction of the Mayurakshi multi-purpose project in West Bengal, it was announced here Friday.

This will include $17,000,000 in counterpart funds and $3,000,000 in the form of hydro-electrical equipment.

The hydro-electric irrigation project will result in annual production of 400,000 additional tons of food grains.

Iceland was an independent republic before joining Norway in the 13th century.

Eat and Grow Younger

Dry Skim Milk Rich Source of Vitamins

This is one of a series of daily articles from the best-selling book, "Eat and Grow Younger," which provides invaluable information on nutrition, and one of the simplest and most effective diets. By following the tenets set out here, you can literally eat and grow younger.

BY GAYELORD KORDEL

Dry skim milk is also a particularly rich source of the youth-promoting vitamins in the B-complex group: thiamin, riboflavin, choline, inositol, niacin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, para-aminobenzoic acid, [illegible] acid and the lately [illegible] vitamin B12.

[illegible] contain [illegible] these B vitamins [illegible] dry skim milk provides them in a [illegible] balance along with the protein [illegible] and carbohydrate [illegible] [illegible] scientifically [illegible] supplement the [illegible]

[illegible] dry skim milk is one of the most [illegible] sources of riboflavin [illegible] that if you are not getting enough riboflavin [illegible] everyday diet and few adult persons do, then you might as well reconcile yourself to feeling and looking much older than you are because in doing nothing to correct this riboflavin deficiency you are laying your entire body open to a general speeding up in the aging process.

MORE AFTER 40

The age-fighting thiamin which your nervous system requires in increasingly large amounts after your 40th birthday, is also present in dry skim milk. One cupful of powdered skim milk will supply more than 25 per cent of your daily requirement for this important B vitamin. Like riboflavin, thiamin is imperative to a mind and body that stands the years well.

If millet meal is not available to you at this time you may still provide your body with this age-fighting vitamin by cooking your breakfast corn meal mush, oatmeal or any other whole-grain cooked cereal in liquefied dry skim milk. Then add a balanced vitamin concentrate containing this into your daily health regimen.

Running quickly down the list of the other B vitamins found in dry skim milk, there is pyridoxine necessary among other functions to aid in keeping your nerves young; pantothenic acid which, when set loose [illegible] in the diet [illegible] on these alarming signs of age: [illegible] testicles [illegible] adrenal gland, fatty deposits in the liver and kidneys, and premature [illegible] hair [illegible] [illegible] now recognized as valuable in helping [illegible] hardening of the arteries; para-aminobenzoic acid now believed [illegible] the real anti-gray hair factor in the B-complex group; biotin [illegible] complete [illegible] folic acid and vitamin B12 known to be [illegible] in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

RAW MATERIAL

Although dry skim milk does not contain an appreciable amount of niacin, it does provide tryptophane, the amino acid from which your body can manufacture its own niacin.

Dry skim milk is 52 per cent carbohydrate. But don't jump to conclusions that I've been advocating a high-carbohydrate food in this chapter after having denounced high-starch foods earlier in the book. Let me explain the carbohydrate in dry skim milk is lactose, commonly known as "milk sugar."

No ordinary carbohydrate is lactose. While other carbohydrates raise merry hell in your gastro-intestinal tract, lactose is a well-behaved little carbohydrate. Lactose does not ferment, causing gas and after-meal distress, nor does it irritate the stomach membrane as the artificial carbohydrates are likely to do.

Lactose is one of the few carbohydrates that actually does several beneficial things for your body. It acts as a choline sparer that [illegible] makes a little choline do the work of more. It promotes the building up of riboflavin, pyridoxine and niacin in the intestine. It also promotes your body's absorption of calcium and phosphorus. And, very important, lactose aids the growth of the friendly, desirable acidophilus bacteria in your intestinal tract, bacteria which help keep it in good working order, preventing the growth of unwanted [illegible] bacteria among fermenting food residues.

Lactose is a youth-promoter, too, because it provides a quick, readily usable source of energy for older bodies that need every iota of energy they can muster to counteract the slowing down of the nervous system and the vital organs.

It has been known that some foods stimulate the sex glands. Among the more commonly recognized of such foods are eggs, oysters and red meats. There is another that should be added to the list: milk.

We know that protein, calcium, riboflavin and thiamin exert an important influence on the continued youthfulness of the sex glands in men and women alike. Laboratory research has demonstrated that liberal amounts of these four nutrients in the daily diet can prolong sexual [illegible]. Powdered milk was the food used in the experiment to provide the added quantities of these four nutritional elements.

It was learned that the laboratory animal could be nourished well enough to remain alive and active on a diet of five parts of whole wheat to one part of milk powder. But when the milk powder was increased from one-fifth to one-third of the entire mixture, not only was there a definite increase in sexual powers, but in general health and longevity as well.

LOOK TO DIET

A British scientist advocated not long ago that all married couples, whatever their ages, should look to their diets if they wish to achieve a congenial marital partnership. The quarrelsome mate is quite likely to be the one whose nerves are starved for protein, calcium and the B vitamins, especially thiamin. The frigid wife, or the sexually indifferent husband is probably one whose sex organs are too undernourished because of improper diet to be capable of their full powers.

This thought-provoking fact is brought before you at this point because it has long been my belief that the lopsided, artificial, woefully devitalized diets of a great majority of American families create the real causes underlying so much unhappy married life. The love and harmony of marriage are severely strained by "on-edge" nerves.

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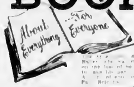

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Markets Move Slowly

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The week's stock market activity was erratic and trendless as markets moved slowly.

New York was up and down, Toronto was mixed with a closing burst of strength and Montreal was quiet.

Industrials were strong in Toronto, but western oils and base metals slipped. Golds, uraniums and Bathurst-area base metals were a little lower. All sessions were low volume ones, and only Thursday and Friday did the final figures exceed 2,000,000 shares.

STEELS GAIN

Steels were the basis of the all-week industrial strength as they added fractions from Monday's opening. Refining oils, foods and banks showed single session strength and closed a little stronger. In the final session, papers leaped ahead in the year's strongest and widest single move. Market observers attributed the gain to a lower differential in Canadian-United States dollar exchange rates, most of the Canadian paper output is for the U.S. market.

Base metals were weak as Canadian issues slipped, despite a mild recovery move at the close. Hudson Bay led with a $2 drop. A few juniors added on profit or drilling reports and the Manitouwadge area issues slipped a little. Western oils eased with most losses small.

INDUSTRIALS UP

The weekly indices showed industrials up 1.52 at 337.82, golds down 1.73 at 73.12, base metals down 2.99 at 148.42, and western oils down 1.28 at 98.73.

New York's first four sessions were lower following the previous week's strength. Railroads were weak although aircrafts resisted the lower move and added strongly Thursday. Friday's session was strong as railroads joined aircrafts and drove the Associated Press average of 60 stocks to $119.90, within 20 cents of last week's $120.

PAPERS LEAD

Papers led the Montreal market in light narrow-range trading most of the week. Friday's session was strong as papers showed gains over $1. At mid-week mines depressed the market with a base metal scare. Utilities, steels and metals were weak.

The weekly averages showed banks up 27 at 38.27, utilities down .80 at 102.7, industrials down .5 at 195.9, combined down .5 at 164.9, papers up 22.08 at 891.87 and golds off 1.62 at 58.1.

FENCE LINES

Making elbows . . . When installing drain tile around foundations, chip the ends of two clay tiles at a 45-degree angle in order to form a right-angle elbow. Mark angle with pencil, break away waste with adjustable wrench. After tile is laid, cover the angle joint with strip of roll roofing.

Ottawa May Sell Butter at Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to announce soon that it will sell current stocks of price-support butter to the trade at 56 cents a pound, two cents below the purchase price.

This would be the first time since 1951 that the government has decided to sell butter to the trade at a small loss. The action would enable the government to replace 1953 production now in storage with surplus butter produced this year.

BUYS SURPLUS

The government at present buys surplus butter in the summer months at a support price of 58 cents a pound. The butter is stored and offered to the trade during the low-producing winter months at 61 cents a pound wholesale.

The reduction in the resale price would enable the trade to purchase and handle the butter at the support price of 58 cents.

Federal officials said placing the 1953 stored stocks on the market would enable farmers to sell any surplus production during the coming months to the government.

During the winter butter production is low and there is a ready market for stored butter. However, heavier production in the summer more than meets consumer demand. If the plan to dispose of 1953 butter is proceeded with there will be a quantity of new butter which will be a surplus. This will be purchased by the government and sold next winter during the low-producing period.

BIG STOCKPILE

The government is expected to enter the new butter production year in May with the biggest unsold butter stockpile in price support history.

The surplus on hand May 1 may range between 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 pounds. The previous high was 20,000,000 pounds in 1949 and last year's figure was 19,000,000 pounds.

Officials here estimate butter stocks held by the trade and the government will reach 16,900,000 pounds by May 1, and production this year will total 323,000,000 pounds. This would make some 370,000,000 pounds available for consumption, but the market will take only 278,600,000 pounds, increasing the unsold surplus on May 1, 1955, to a new high of 91,400,000 pounds.

The officials emphasize their forecast is based on the expectation that 1954 production will be high.

Arrow Lakes Working Plan Taking Shape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Substantial progress has been made in the Arrow Lakes region by Celgar Development Company, Wentworth Brown, vice-president and general manager said here Saturday.

Commenting on the six months extension granted his company to submit a working plan to the government, Mr. Brown said studies of the area show complex problems peculiar to the Arrow Lakes region have been found.

DETAILED STUDIES

Celgar was originally given 18 months to make a detailed study of the license area and work out a proposal for its development.

Mr. Brown said company forest engineers have been mapping quantity, location, and quality of the timber and a large plant site was located at the foot of the Lower Arrow Lakes near Castlegar.

Small independent sawmill operations with their timber holdings and licenses were purchased and now provide long term employment, security and stability for the area.

Nation's Prosperity Dips

Economy of U.S. Loses Its Punch

WASHINGTON (CP) — For the first time since 1919, the giant American economy has lost its punch. President Eisenhower's advisers are none too sure when it will start perking up again.

The dip in United States prosperity is by no means general. The American economy is big and powerful and can take a lot of punishment.

SERIOUS IMPACT

But a mere dip here can have a serious impact on the smaller countries, such as Canada, which depend largely on the rich American markets.

Let's look at the picture.

W. Randolph Burgess, deputy secretary of the U.S. treasury, said in an interview that employment is still as high as it has ever been with the exception of one year, 1953. The number of jobless, about 3,700,000 in March, compared with the 60,000,000 that had jobs.

He believes further that most of the unemployed are the marginal types: The elimination of one breadwinner in families which formerly had two, the housewife with a husband who has a full-time job; the youngster of 18 who has been told to get work but still has a fully employed father to support him.

"Employment is still pretty good," he said, but against this, top commerce department statisticians report that national production, key to economic health, has dropped.

This decline is measured against a background of fairly firm prices. There has been some recent drop in consumer prices, following Eisenhower's tax cuts. But the consumer price index, based on 1947-49 prices equaling 100, touched 15 last February, just a fraction below the all-time high of 115.4 last October.

The Eisenhower administration has frequently cautioned against "loose talk about depression," and Burgess said the economic drop has "not gone far enough to justify calling it a recession."

SOME CONCERN

The Eisenhower administration is concerned. Tax cuts this year are estimated to amount to an annual rate of $7,500,000,000. This would seem to increase the purchasing power in the hands of the public, but Burgess noted that the government has trimmed its spending by an annual rate this year of $8,500,000,000. So it could not be said that the government is following an "easy money" policy.

"We are following a flexible money policy, designed to contribute to stability," Burgess said.

But the economic drop can not be overlooked. The American business cycle seems to have taken a definite turn—and not for the better.

"The turn started last summer," said Burgess. "Sometimes in these four-year cycles, it takes a year to go down before they start coming again. But they are too variable. You can't pin it down.

"Nobody can be sure just when it will turn."

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — An Israeli spokesman said Saturday a Russian report that Israel had agreed to give Britain a military base was "groundless and without an iota of truth."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the report was published in Soviet newspapers Saturday.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS
Donaedyk, Chilliwack yesterday. Morros due today.

IN PORT
Azuero loading 987,000 board feet of lumber for Korea (King Bros.); Sula loading 1,200,000 board feet of lumber for South Africa (King Bros.); Chelston in dry dock.

DEPARTURES
Tasmaner today after loading 575,000 board feet of lumber [illegible]

COWICHAN BAY

ARRIVALS
King Stephen today to load 800,000 board feet of lumber for Japan (King Bros.)

DEPARTURES
Morros, sails today for Victoria.

CHEMAINUS

IN PORT
Bosna, Waihemo and Tel Aviv, loading.

HARMAC

IN PORT
King Robert loading.

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT
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Canadian Strength Disadvantage

Dollar Premium Narrows As Tourist Season Nears

BY HARRY YOUNG
The Colonist Business Editor

With the tourist season just around the corner, Vancouver Island people are watching with some interest the closing of the dollar gap between the currencies of Canada and the United States.

Contradictory though it may appear, the premium value of the Canadian dollar is a source of trouble to those in the tourist trade who deal chiefly with citizens of the United States.

The fact that visitors have to be asked for an extra three or four cents on each U.S. dollar is troublesome and irritating to both parties.

The way things are moving just now it seems likely that this year, the two dollars may be so close to parity that convertibility will be a matter of little concern.

The Canadian dollar has jumped in the past two years to its premium position chiefly because of the flow of U.S. capital into this country.

U.S. investors have placed huge sums in the exploring and development companies of Canada, and in addition many governments and corporations have borrowed their money in the United States because of cheaper bond yield acceptable there.

The Canadian government, by calling before maturity two of its large Victory loans, the third and fourth, has taken an important step to close the gap between U.S. and Canadian borrowing rates.

In redeeming these loans the government has forced upward the price of other Dominion securities and the rest of the bond market is slowly following.

Once the bond markets of Canada and the United States get closer into line, Canadians will be less liable to rush to New York to borrow their money and U.S. investors will be less ready to take up the Canadian bonds that formerly gave them a higher yield.

Indeed it seems reasonable that as there are many U.S. holders of Third and Fourth series Victory Loans, there may be a considerable flow of Canadian dollars back into the U.S. as the bonds are redeemed in June and December.

Such a movement of U.S. money back into the States would have the effect of weakening the trading position of the Canadian dollar, and it may, by the time the tourists start rolling, have reached such a stage that parity will exist.

A credit school, the first ever held in Western Canada—takes place at Victoria College May 3 to 6. Sponsored by the Victoria Credit Granters' Association, the course will be conducted by Sterling S. Speake, University of Texas graduate who is instructor of education for the National Retail Credit Association.

Geoffrey Ellis, manager of the Victoria Credit Bureau, says the course will be of considerable advantage to anyone handling or controlling credit.

Thirty-three enrollments have already been made and there are vacancies for a few more. The sessions will be during the evening and the cost is $10. Applications can be addressed to the registrar, Victoria College.

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WOLF, WOLF!

Much as I admire my friend Roderick Haig-Brown, and particularly his genius as a fisherman, I feel he is overlooking his part as a conservationist in his opposition to the natural development of this country.

Mr. Haig-Brown in Ottawa this week expressed the view that in his lifetime he would see the end of the salmon runs of the West Coast.

It is hard to believe that Mr. Haig-Brown is serious that in a 20 to 30-year period the power interests and the river pollutionists will have wreaked so much havoc with the fish life.

Only this month the B.C. government passed legislation which gives the fisheries people so much power that if they can prove a new hydro project to be damaging to their fish runs, the minister in charge must disallow the water license.

At the moment, none of the big B.C. fish runs is seriously menaced by power plans, and so far as I know there are no current complaints of pollution.

If there is danger to the fishing runs it would appear that the fisheries industry itself must be partly responsible. Despite restrictions on netting and trawling, it is admitted that the fisheries patrols are inadequate to stop abuses by those who are willing to run the risk.

Nor is there any indication that the fish catch is inadequate. During the past two years the B.C. fish packing firms have been unable to market all the fish they have processed.

Mr. Haig-Brown is unquestionably right in demanding that the rivers and fish runs should be given protection, but to most reasonable folk that provision is already adequately made.

Demand for Copper Shows Improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for copper continued to improve last week, and April promises to be the best month for the industry so far this year. Trade sources reported steady daily buying of lead but only a fair demand for zinc.

Most of the custom smelters' supply of copper for delivery this month has been absorbed at the present price of 30 cents a pound. May orders are said to be coming in at a good rate.

Brass mills, wire mills and foundries report new orders booked in March called for the use of 104,734 tons of new refined copper, an increase of 29,348 tons over February and the best since June, 1953.

MARCH SHIPMENTS

Copper used in March shipments by fabricators totaled 103,846 tons, up 8,871 from February and the highest since October.

April production of lead is about accounted for. Demand last week was quieter than the previous week but bookings each day were in fair volume.

Buying of zinc continued moderate, although some quarters said interest was a bit better than the previous week.

The U.S. tariff commission gave Congress a special report on the lead and zinc situation last week. It said imports of lead and zinc have risen while domestic production, profits and employment have fallen.

Demands for an increase in the tariff on zinc were heard at the American Zinc Institute convention in St. Louis. President Howard I. Young of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., told the convention that "adequate tariff protection today is absolutely necessary if we are to maintain our zinc mining industry and continue to develop our natural zinc resources."

METALS PRICES

Major metals prices:

Copper—30 cents a pound, delivered. Foreign 29.50-30 cents, New York.

Lead—14 cents a pound, New York; 13.80 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—10.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis, 10.75 cents, New York.

Aluminum—21.50 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs 20 cents.

Nickel—60 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont., U.S. duty included.

Platinum—$84 an ounce, wholesale; $87 retail.

Silver—85.25 cents an ounce, New York; 73.62 pence London.

Tin—96 cents a pound, New York.

Output Of Oil Lower

CALGARY (CP) — Crude oil production in Alberta averaged 172,993 barrels a day for the week ended April 19, the Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board said Saturday.

This was a drop of 26,641 barrels a day from the previous week and a drop of 20,134 barrels daily compared to the corresponding period a year ago.

Production in the week ended April 19 came from a total of 4,714 wells capable of producing, showing a daily average per well of 36.69 barrels.

The Leduc-Woodbend field again led producing areas, averaging 51,849 barrels a day from 1,271 capable producers. Redwater produced 43,483 barrels a day from its 925 wells and Joarcam, with 429 wells, averaged 11,310 barrels a day.

Other major fields and daily average production:

Acheson, 4,807 barrels; Big Valley, 2,381; Bonnie Glen, 9,372; Excelsior Peavey, 2,240; Fenn North Big Valley, 10,971; Turner Valley, 6,399; West Drumheller, 2,926; Wizard Lake, 3,400.

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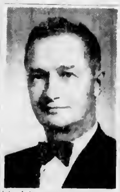
The South Pole is on ice-covered land at an elevation of 9,500 feet; the North Pole is ice-covered ocean.



Island Investment Co. Limited, with offices at 774 Fort St., wishes to announce that they have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Norman G. Rusk who brings to the Island Investment Co. Limited, many years of experience in the mortgage and National Housing field having been for some time, Mortgage Manager for Middleton & Fait, sole Calgary representatives of the London Life Insurance Company for N.H.A. loans and for 2 years in charge of all sales on N.H.A. projects for Curwen Construction Company, one of Calgary's leading building organizations. Mr. Rusk has now taken up permanent residence in Victoria.

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Two Drivers Fined $250 On Impairment Charges

Two drivers were fined $250 each in Victoria and Saanich police courts Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty to driving while their ability was impaired.

Phillip Frank Benn, West Saanich Road, was fined in Saanich police court after he pleaded guilty to pulling out into a line of traffic on Douglas on April 23, and halting traffic.

A police witness testified the Benn car had been parked at the side of the road before the incident.

Benn was granted permission to drive for business purposes only for one year. He is a rural mail carrier.

In city police court, Roy C. Ward, 9 Camden, told Magistrate H. C. Hall, "I have taken my last drink," after pleading guilty to driving while impaired on Gorge Road Friday night.

Court was told the Ward car hit a barricade on the road, and was stopped by a traffic officer some distance away.

A recommendation that his driver's license be suspended for one year was made by the court.

RUGGED LAND

More than three-quarters of the area of Greece is covered by mountains, lakes or rivers.

Swedish Ports Indle in Strike

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sixteen Swedish ports lay idle Saturday as a result of wildcat strikes by about 3,700 dockworkers.

All major Swedish ports except Malmo were affected.

Trade union officials, trying to get the dockers back to work, threatened to expell all members who are not back Monday.

Union officials signed a new agreement with the employers despite the fact than an overwhelming majority of the workers voted against the agreement. The walkout started Thursday.

Mrs. Haigh Loses In Appeal Court

The B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed the appeal of Mrs. Florence Haigh from a County Court decision sustaining her conviction on a charge of obstructing a city building inspector.

Mrs. Haigh was convicted in police court November 10, 1953, of obstructing the inspector's entry at her home, 1586 Rockland Avenue.

County Court Judge J. B. Clearihue recently dismissed her appeal from conviction. She was fined $15.

The court of appeal also dismissed the appeal of Maurice Coumount, of Port Mann, from conviction at New Westminster by Judge J. B. Clearihue, on a charge of causing grevious bodily harm.

Coumont was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined $500 or in default an additional six months, for a knife attack on a man.

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Plum-and-Apple Yields To Pie

A soldier's lot is not so bad after all, according to men stationed at Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt. Days of bully-beef are gone from the Army. Pastry cook Pte. Ernie Falconer, 1261 Gladstone Avenue, Victoria, takes pies out of the big, modern ovens in the garrison. Even with meals that include pies like these as regular fare, many of the men stationed at Work Point live outside the garrison. — (Department of National Defense photograph.)

Five Break-Ins Reported

Thieves Get Cash, Merchandise Loot To Total of $500

Thieves stole cash and merchandise valued at almost $500 in five break-ins Friday night and early Saturday, city police report.

Biggest haul was from Menzies Plumbing Shop, 911 Fort, where fixtures valued at $388 were carried off.

The building was found open early Saturday morning by a police constable doing routine checks. No cash was taken.

Entry had been gained by sawing a padlock off the back door.

At the Outer Wharf Grocery, 55 Simcoe, thieves smashed the front window and escaped with $11 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes.

Mrs. F. Collins, proprietress, told police an attempt had been made to force the door of the store. When that failed the thieves broke the store window with a rock.

Pieces of the window pane were found standing against a nearby fence, police report.

A sheet metal shop at 140 Kingston was also entered but nothing was taken, police said.

Yesterday, S. Dorosh, 2944 Bridge, reported to city police that a wrist watch valued at $90 had been stolen from his home.

Robert Fenton of Shawnigan Lake reported to police Saturday that while his car was parked on Langley Street late Friday it was entered and a quantity of goods taken.

An Indian sweater, a pair of trousers, a dress shirt, half a dozen bottles of beer and a bottle of whisky were taken, he said.

New Jet Engine Planned in U.S.

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP)—The United States Air Force disclosed Friday night that it is developing a jet engine with more than twice the power of any now in use. Air Secretary Harold Talbott said in an address that "we are working on engines in the neighborhood of 25,000 pounds of thrust." The most powerful engine currently in use is about 10,000 pounds. A pound of thrust is equal to about one horse power.

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Jaycees Plan Campaign To Bring Group's Next Convention to Victoria

When delegates of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce attend the annual Jaycee convention in Penticton next month they will make a determined bid to have the next convention held in Victoria.

They will also back Don Smith for the position of regional Jaycee president and Gordon C... will seek a seat on the regional directorate.

Mr. Smith is the oldest in membership of the Victoria group. He joined the Jaycees in 1944 and has held all local offices. He was regional vice-president in 1951.

Newly-elected president of the Jaycees is Alf Heaslip.

He has been a member for three years and in that time has been a director, second vice-president and first vice-president.

He takes office July 1 along with his newly-elected board of directors.

Lorraine Kirk is the new first vice-president; Victor Fuggle, second vice-president; Cliff Abbott, secretary; and Don Darling, treasurer.

Directors are Vic Smith, house committee; Walter Beatty, national affairs; Bill Davison, civic affairs; Bud Simpson, youth development; Stickney Harris, B.C. Products Fair; Frank Moxam, membership; Dave Nightingale, tourist and industrial development; and Jack Turner, traffic safety.

Canadians Learning Battle Co-Operation

SOLTAU, Germany (CP)—Infantrymen and tankmen of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade are learning battle co-operation in this former Wehrmacht training area in the British zone of Germany.

A troop of four Centurion tanks from D squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse, a company of infantrymen from the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, this week held the first of a series of field exercises to be undertaken by the brigade during the next month.

Veterans Recall First Gas Attack

Veterans of the 1914 fighting near Ypres in Flanders, those who survived, remember this week in April, 1914, with bitterness.

The first poison gas ever discharged in warfare was released on April 22 of that year.

The sun has a peculiar greenish color that afternoon, and presently the Canadians could see two clouds of yellowish-green drifting down on them from German positions.

Stumbling and gasping in an agony of terror-stricken fright before the gas, groups of French-African soldiers staggered across the fields, regardless of everything but this unknown devil which had them by the throat.

But the Canadian lines held despite severe casualties.

Housekeeper Gets Legacy Of $1,000

A legacy of $1,000 has been left to Fong Tong, cook and housekeeper of Sara Jane Pearse, whose estate of $290,727 has been filed for probate in Supreme Court.

A codicil to her will eliminated any grant to the Red Cross. It had been reported the society was to receive $1,000.

A legacy of $3,000 was left to Violet Mary Blandy, now in England, among numerous bequests.

Bevan Faces Charge In Car Accident

AYLESBURY, England (AP)—Summonses charging Aneurin Bevan, leftist leader in the British Labor Party, with dangerous driving and failing to stop after an accident have been issued by the Bucks Constabulatory headquarters. The constabulatory Saturday said Bevan's car was in an accident at Gerrards Cross on April 3. The case will be heard May 1.

RUSHING RIVER

Including Niagara Falls, the Niagara River drops 326 feet in 36 miles from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.

Pubs in Britain Again Sell Vodka

LONDON (AP)—Real Russian vodka went back on British bars Saturday for the first time since the 1917 revolution. Five hundred cases of it arrived Friday aboard a Soviet freighter. Importers say the demand is terrific and are pleading for licenses to bring in more. The vodka will sell around two shillings 28 cents a tot, the same as Scotch whiskey.

VIENNA (AP)—About 1,000 Austrian women staged an orderly torchlight parade Friday night through Vienna's inner city in a demonstration for release of some 900 husbands and sons held in Russia. Carrying banners such as "Amnesty for the last prisoner," "Where is humanity?" and "bring our suffering to an end," they filed past the Austrian federal chancellery.

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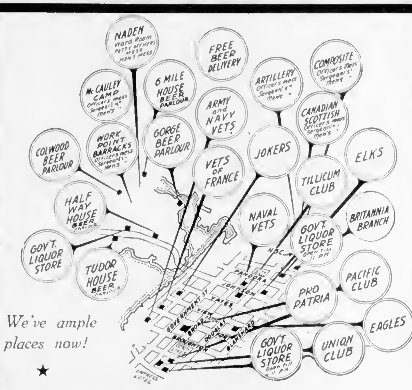

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From the ranks of the YMCA boys' section, junior leaders of the "Y" assisted by staff members, will select a boy to be honored by the club.

Sportsmanship, leadership and personality will be the points looked for by the selection committee. The boy and his father will then be guests of honor at the regular monthly meeting of the club.

After the meeting and dinner, the boy will be presented with a crested plaque by Y's Men's Club directors.

Each month with the exception of July and August a new boy will be chosen and so honored, club officials said Saturday.

The club hopes to be able to extend the plan to selection of the "Boy of the Year."

Big Glass Firm Probes Pocking

The cause of pockmarked windshields may be discovered soon by scientific studies now being carried out by a United States glass company.

A representative of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company last week examined some pocked windshields in Michigan State, reported Associated Press.

Some days the company's scientists have been extensive tests on windshield samples from Seattle. No report is expected for at least a week.

Meanwhile, Everett Wash., police have asked the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation to turn its scientists loose on the unexplained mystery. So far, however, we haven't received any suspicions," the FBI reported.

INSURANCE IN DOUBT

Reports of the windshield damage appear to be diminish. Insurance companies still have not indicated whether claims will be paid.

F. W. Clarke, Donald Street, whose windshield was completely honeycombed Friday, said he believes his insurance policy wouldn't cover such a claim and had it over was installed at his own expense.

Several new theories have

An amateur entomologist in Ferndale, B.C., for the first says radiated rainbows are responsible. The man claims the bugs evolved as a result of French explosions and likes to eat glass.

MAY BE RESIN

A scientist in Schenectady, New York, thinks resin in the air in industrial areas may be to blame while a truck driver of Ferndale, B.C., reported a cloud of shiny, aluminum like dust showered his truck and followed him for three miles.

In Clifton, Ore., bright yellow dust was blamed, but it turned out to be pollen.

Meanwhile, J. F. Booth of

Norway Opens Spy Hearings

TROMSO, Norway (AP) — A Soviet spies. The Russian, Ed is being heard behind closed doors.

Soviet citizen of Norwegian descent was brought to trial Saturday in Vardo, northern Norway in the first of a series of scheduled trials of alleged Soviet intelligence.

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Numbers Change On Wednesday

More than 1000 new telephone books are being distributed daily in the Victoria area as the B.C. Telephone Co. prepares to switch every phone in the district to a new number next Wednesday.

At 8 a.m. Wednesday new numbers will become effective for 10,000 subscribers. At the same time Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchanges in the outlying areas will switch to automatic equipment.

The changeover will cost about $250,000 according to the telephone company. Work on it began more than a year ago.

The main difference that will be noticed after Wednesday will be the absence of exchange names. Garden, Beacon and Empire.

The new numbers will replace call letters G, B and E with a digit.

Beacon numbers will start with 2 instead of B. Empire numbers with 3 in place of E, Garden numbers with 4 instead of G.

Instead of calling the Empire, for instance, by dialing E-1111 subscribers will dial 3-1111.

Telephone operators have been interrupting calls in about 1,500 subscribers' phones which were switched to new numbers on April 1.

The 1,500 phones are within new boundaries drawn for the Albion, Belmont and Colquitz exchange areas, and had per-

Esquimalt Branch Hears Foreign Legion Veteran

Guest speaker at the 50th annual Esquimalt Legion branch executive officers' dinner last night was George de Verteuil, former French Foreign Legion veteran from Trinidad.

Twenty-two executive members of the branch with guests, attended the gathering in the Pacific Club. Mr. de Verteuil gave a brief description of several group activities in Trinidad and colorful anecdotes of island life.

Branch president M. F. Francis introduced the speaker. Lieut.-Col. L. S. Henderson, Mr. de Verteuil joined the DSO, and the honorary padre in Foreign Legion while in France the Rev. William Hills, chaplain medalist during the World War. He later worked with the counter-intelligence branch of the British Secret Service.

He is in Victoria visiting his son, Jack de Verteuil, 212 Robinson Street and his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Bamber, 3880 Synod Road.

The meeting at which he spoke is held annually in honor of the branch's honorary commander and padre. This year Mr. de Verteuil joined the DSO, and the honorary padre is Rev. William Hills.

Contamination Of 1955 Fish Held Possible

A Victoria fisherman, Elgin Noech, fears salmon catches on the B.C. coast may be contaminated by H-bomb explosions in the South Pacific but not until 1955.

"The fish I would worry about are the fish that are as we now last year's spawn — and won't be back here until 1955 or 1956," he said.

"I feel there is grave concern in lots of places in the industry. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union discussed it at its convention in March," he said.

He thought there was a possibility of tuna caught in B.C. waters being contaminated, too.

"It has been scientifically proved that our tuna come from Japanese waters," he claimed.

Sabotage Blamed On Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — A British military spokesman Saturday accused Egyptians of using home-made bombs to commit a string of sabotage explosions in British installations in the Suez canal zone. He said these have caused slight damage but no casualties.

A widely circulated government organ, Al Gam Hurriyah, reported "Adabiya harbor, with all its landing grains, were destroyed" in the latest of these explosions Friday night.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Chenier in Form

George Chenier, Canadian snooker champion, made a straight run of 129 in a match with Doug Plaskitt Friday at the St. James Hotel. Chenier won the first game 129-1 and took the second game with a straight run of 113.

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"Twenty-six rejections! While Aunt Mary watched, Susan held the dusty manuscript then, hesitantly, she asked: "May I read it? Please . . ."

THEY were cleaning out the attic, Susan Best and her Aunt Mary Carrol, in the old house on Shooter's Hill where Susan had played as a child, where Aunt Mary and Uncle Pat Carrol had lived all their lives. Pat had been dead these many years and now the doctors had told Aunt Mary there was only a little time left for her. She was selling the house, going to a quiet place in Spencerton, where she had been born, to wait for the end.

Susan, 18 and just out of school, marveled at the number and variety of the things two people—even quiet, placid folks like the Carrols—could collect, and the number they could hang on to. Broken toys belonging to young Peter, who had died when he was seven; faded dolls that once had been the joy of Marjorie Dean, who had lived only a little longer.

Life was sad, mused Susan with the faculty the young have for quick appreciation of the woes of the world. Uncle Pat and Aunt Mary, though, had lived a good and happy life, his the uneventful career of a small town lawyer, hers the serene and, on the whole, happy existence of a country wife. But the junk they had gathered even in this backwoods of the world.

"Now here—bless my soul—" Aunt Mary laughed and there was still a girlish sweetness to the warm sound. "Look at this, Sue—I thought he'd burned it."

Susan had been asked to look at a dozen and one things and here their sweet old story. But she looked up anyway and saw what Aunt Mary held up this time was a bulky oblong parcel wrapped in heavy brown paper with a faded square label.

"It's Pat's novel." Aunt Mary blew the dust off it and sneezed three times. "How he used to sweat at it! He always thought he could write a novel—most people think the same—and the trouble is, a lot of them do. I mean write one.

"Well, Pat worked on this while he was waiting for the clients to come to his law office in order, he said, to give his secretary something to keep her busy. I'll never forget the extravagant things he was going to do with the royalties—buy me a mink coat, take me to Paris, buy me a Rolls Royce."

"And it never—?"

"Twenty-six rejections." Aunt Mary laughed until the tears came and the dust she raised from the parcel made her sneeze again. "Pat got madder with each one. Somehow I don't think his marketing system was good; he started at A and went right through the alphabet. 'Mary,' he'd say, 'when it comes to Z, and only then, will I call it a day.'"

"And—?" Susan worked in the Spencerton library and she loved books and was fascinated by all things concerned with their writing.

"Oh, he got to Z, never fear. When it came back from the Z people . . . let me see . . . what was their name . . . here it is, but I can't see it with these glasses . . . oh, yes . . . Zagerman-Cashman. They were one of the biggest publishers and the smoothest, in the world then . . . Well, when they ditched it Pat got really mad. I remember I was in the garden when he came home that night and there was 'Dust of Dreams' on the garden table. Pat let out one yell, picked it up and hurled it, upright through the attic window—That big one there. Annie, the maid, must have stuck it in the trunk and there it's been, even since—over 50 years."

Poor Pat. He really could tell a story, too. But he never knew the heartaches that come to those who write. He did well in the law and we were happy and I never missed the mink or the trip to Paris or the Rolls Royce. Well, you can put it in the furnace, Susan—"

"Could I?" Susan hesitated. "It's a lovely title, Aunt Mary. May I read it?"

"Why, yes, if you like. But I warn you it's not the sort of thing you read today. It's all Graustark. You know, run away princesses, Strauss waltzes, moonlight and roses."

"I'd really like to read it."

"Go to it, child. I'll go downstairs now and make us some good tea."

Susan cut the tough cord with Aunt Mary's scissors and, using the big trunk for a table, unwrapped the manuscript. Her heart beat a little faster with the excitement of it, then it seemed to cease to beat as she saw the letter clipped to the first page.

"Dear Mr. Carroll:

"We feel sure we can find a place for your novel 'Dust of Dreams,' on our autumn list. We return the script and if you can revise the marked chapters and send it to us within the next 10 days we will hold our list open just so long.

"Sincerely,

"A. Zagerman-Cashman."

The letter was faded now. Zagerman-Cashman were one with Nisowch and Tyre, and Patrick Carrol slept in the churchyard over the hill—

"'Dust of Dreams,'" whispered Susan, to herself with the deep glimpse of sorrow that sometimes even the very young can feel.

A SHORT SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

WALLACE GEORGE COURTNEY, the big, grey-haired desk man who controls Trans-Canada Airlines' passenger and cargo traffic at Victoria, is a veteran of some 30 years in the transportation business.

This ex-banker and former steamship agent grew up with the airlines, and has ridden in the sky from here to London and Bermuda but has never piloted anything more than a car.

He is a native Canadian, the descendant of the Courtneys who were the first white settlers in the Detroit River section of Ontario.

He was born in Victoria at a house on Cook Street near St. Barnabas' Church. He attended Boys' Central, Victoria High and St. Andrew's College in Toronto.

For two years he worked in the Dominion Bank in Toronto. Then at 20 he enlisted in the 50th Gordon Highlanders for the 1914-18 war.

ON GUARD DUTY

He was on guard duty at Pacheena Point, Niagara and Arbutus Canyons, and was stationed at Work Point. He was commissioned, became officer in charge of the guard at James Island, and then was one of three officers who took an overseas company of the regiment to Seaford, Sussex.

The unit was taken off the train at Amherst, N.S., and the train went on to carry hospital supplies to the scene of the great Halifax explosion.

After his demobilization he went to work at a bank in Seattle for three years and in 1923 joined the Carlisle Packing Company as a bookkeeper. He went to a salmon packing station on the Bering Sea as a bookeeper.

In 1924 he moved to California and worked in banks at Oakland and Los Angeles. He served as a relieving teller and bookkeeper. While in charge of the safety deposit vaults he met some officials of the Alaska Steamship Company. They recruited him for a job in the Oakland office of Alaska Steamship Co.

From there he went to Los Angeles as district passenger agent for the Los Angeles Dispatch Line, which was running between San Pedro and Los Angeles.

IN OIL BUSINESS

He became manager of the American Express travel bureau in San Diego, and stayed there until May 1, 1927, when he returned to Victoria.

He entered business with his cousin, Jack Templeton. The firm was Associated Oil Dealers. They opened three service stations: at Blanshard and Fort, Cook and Fort and Hillside. Oak Bay and Morrison. After two years they sold out to Home Oil Co.

Mr. Courtney was made traffic manager of Alaska Washington Airways, which was operating seaplanes from Lake Union in Seattle to the old Brackman-Ker dock in Victoria. Passengers changed there for the Vancouver aircraft, which landed at the foot of Cardero Street in Coal Harbor.

But the company suffered severe losses on its Alaska operations and went into bankruptcy.

Mr Courtney's uncle, Ed Blackwood was general agent here for the Northern Pacific Railway. Mr. Courtney went to work for him. While on that job he was also agent for Canadian Airways, the forerunner of Canadian Pacific Airways. He had charge of services between here and Vancouver, and chartered flights.

He stayed here until TCA opened, on September 1, 1937. As TCA's first traffic employee he opened the company's Vancouver office then in the old Canadian National ticket office.

IN BIG COMPANY

At that time TCA was running two Lockheeds and a Stearman from Vancouver to Seattle. Its mileage was 122. Personnel totaled 71.

Today the company has 6,000 employees, a mileage of 9,916 in North America and 9,028 overseas. Its routes reach to Europe, Mexico and the Caribbean.

In 1941 Mr. Courtney opened the Victoria office of TCA. He had only one employee then, Clyde Banfield. Today there are 35 employees in the Victoria traffic department alone.

After six months in the Victoria office he went back to Vancouver and remained there until he was appointed district traffic manager, Toronto, in January, 1943.

Three years later the company sent him to Bermuda and the Caribbean to survey passenger and air cargo potential for the traffic department. He remained in Bermuda to set up the company's new office there.

He liked his three years in that sun-soaked island paradise, but always wanted to get back to B.C. "If I had to live anywhere outside B.C. it would be Bermuda, though," he says.

There, he rode a bicycle to the office—cars were not beginning to be allowed on the previously motorless island when he left. He got to know Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent who went there for a rest. An autographed picture of the premier now hangs in his office.

BOSS OF TRAFFIC

Here he is boss of the busy traffic department, a separate branch from the operations department, which is based at Patricia Bay. Working under him are E. S. Booth, city traffic manager, Art Chapman, traffic representative on sales promotion; and Alex Main, air cargo and air express representative.

Some 100,000 passengers a year travel in and out of Patricia Bay. Twenty-four thousand travelled last year in August, the busiest month.

Wallace Courtney, who co-ordinates this traffic, gets his flair for the transportation business by inheritance. His father, George L. Courtney, was a widely-respected CPR agent here in the 1890s.

The fortunes of the Courtney and the Burns families were linked. K. J. Burns went to work for the senior Courtney as an office boy here. His son, Crawford Burns, took over the Victoria office from Wallace Courtney when the latter went to Vancouver.

Mrs. Wallace Courtney is the former Vera Moffatt of New Westminster. They have one daughter, Barbara, at Oak Bay High School.

WALLACE G. COURTNEY

In his youth at St. Andrew's College, Wallace Courtney played for the college a first Canadian football and cricket team. But he couldn't do better than the fourth team in hockey. "I was out of my class," he says.

He is interested in tennis, a game he played a great deal in California.

CIVIC WORK

Mr. Courtney recently became a director of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. He is a director of Victoria Rotary Club and a member of the Union club.

At Christ Church Cathedral, where he used to sing in the choir as a boy, he succeeded Dr. F. T. Fairey, M.L.A. as rector's warden.

He has never been at the controls of an aircraft, but has a massive total of passenger hours to his credit, on proving flights and on traffic surveys.

"I feel very much at home in the air," he says.

Once when he was working for Alaska-Washington Airways, a seedy-looking man with a suit case came to him as he was supervising the change of passengers at B and K dock. The man wanted to charter an aircraft to Skagway and Juneau.

He didn't seem a very promising customer for such an expensive deal. Mr. Courtney merely asked him to drop in at the office and see him when the busy period was over.

When the man did appear, he dropped three $100 bills on Mr. Courtney's desk as a retainer. So Mr. Courtney did some quick telephoning, and fixed up an aircraft.

The customer insisted that he come along as a passenger. Two hours later he was away on an air jaunt to Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, over the Taku and Mendenhall glaciers to Juneau and Sitka.

That seedy-looking customer was a millionaire who ran a great philanthropic fund. And the suitcase he carried was stuffed with banknotes.

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Old West Coast Phone Line Still Serves Remote Areas

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

WITHOUT fuss or ceremony an important event to the residents of the west coast of Vancouver Island occurred on April 1, when the B.C. Telephone Company took over the entire telephone system of that area. For the past 60 years it had been maintained by the Canadian Government Telegraphs, a service distinct from the Canadian National Telegraphs.

Two factors influenced the change-over. The desire of the government to get out of the telephone business, a service which for years it maintained in the more remote parts of B.C., and present-day conditions and industry demanding more modern methods of communication.

All points on the west coast of the Island will now have direct connection with the telephone company's province-wide network. CNR Telegraphs have established an office at Tofino and the department of transport will continue to serve the area through radio stations at Pachena and Estevan Point. Nootka will continue to be the terminus of the telephone line. Beyond that point Tahsis, Zeballos and the various canneries and logging camps have their own radiophone installations and will tie in with the systems.

OYSTERS CLOSED

The hitherto little known office of Canadian Government Telegraphs in the new post office building in Victoria closed on March 31. Its staff consisted of two operator-clerk Frank C. Munn, in charge for the past 35 years, and a messenger boy. Mr. Munn, who resides at 3721 Craigmiler Avenue and joined the service as agent-operator at Port Renfrew 40 years ago, has been transferred to the CNT office at Wells, B.C. The 30 up-coast agents, operators and linemen are also being taken over either by the telephone company or the CNT. The line follows the coast as far as Nootka, touching at almost every settlement en route.

When the first 80-mile section between Victoria and Cape Beale was built in 1890 it was no ordinary telephone line. Far from being merely a convenience as we look upon the telephone today—for ordering the week's groceries, sending birthday greetings or gossip. In fact, when this stretch of wire was strung across the shoreline from tree to tree, there were scarcely 100 persons living in the area.

FOR LIFE-SAVING

Instead, it was solely intended for life-saving purposes and formed part of a project then being undertaken by the Canadian government. At that time many shipwrecks occurred along this part of the North American coastline. Navigational aids were nothing like they are today and ships approaching Puget Sound in bad weather frequently missed the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Many came to grief on the exposed west coast of Vancouver Island, then dubbed the graveyard of the Pacific.

A trail was built from Jordan River to Cape Beale, not only for the linemen, but for patrolmen employed during the winter on the lookout for ship wrecked seamen. They carried lines, ropes and other portable life-saving equipment. Shelter huts were also erected every 10 or 15 miles along the trail, with direction signs on the beaches pointing to their location. Food was stocked with provisions, blankets, fuel, an emergency bell and a telephone. Notices in several different languages gave instructions how to use the telephone and stated that if no response was received the line was to be cut. This would bring the nearest linesman.

Many shipwrecked sailors and fishermen availed themselves of the shelter and food the huts provided and in many instances lives were saved. Though the huts were never locked throughout the years but a single instance of theft occurred. Survey parties, trappers and passing Indians occasionally shelered in them overnight and they usually replaced fuel and provisions used.

With the subsequent installation of wireless and radio direction-finding apparatus on ships and lighthouses, ship wrecks became less. Eventually and in time the necessity of the life-saving huts and shelter huts no longer existed. The huts were discontinued many years ago but they still stand and are used. The population of the coast has increased in the meantime and commercial business now flourishes the line.

THE OLD METHOD

If ever a rugged telephone line existed it is this one. At Jordan River a few miles beyond Jordan River, the linesman had to cross a deep ravine by bucket and cable and two other bucket crossings occur in the vicinity of Carmanah Lighthouse. Other ravines are crossed by means of ladders up and down each bank. Some of these are over 100 feet deep, with more than that many rungs on each ladder. All supplies had to be back packed and climbing up and down 20 or 30 ladders with a heavy load of supplies and a coil of wire was no easy task. Rivers and streams had to be forded and fallen trees cleared.

By comparison with other telephone systems, where lines are strung on poles along a highway and serviced by car, the telephone line was not only rugged, but unique.

BOAT PATROLS

In 1942 the line was extended from Port Alberni to Clayoquot and some years later to Nootka. Except for a 25-mile stretch between Ucluelet and Tofino, where it parallels the road and is a mere mile or two in from the shoreline, this 70-mile section from Alberni to Nootka is patrolled by gasboat. As the eagle wave is strong from tree to tree along the shoreline of the inlets, most of the maintenance is carried out from the deck of the linesman's launch. There are also 12 submarine cable crossings between the various islands, the longest being from Ucluelet Point to Nootka.

Lines were no set hours for the operators or linemen who, in case of true emergency, such as a shipwreck or accident at some isolated point, to get a message through and to do the job all night. They are all one-man jobs. Many a life has been saved through the help of operators and linemen when, on account of storm and other circumstances beyond their control, their non-existent aids were off of communication and messages had to be sent via other outlets.

In 1934 the Jordan River Port Renfrew 25-mile section was discontinued. The latter settlement now has two outlets: one upcoast via Bamfield and the second over the B.C. Forest Products' private line to Cobble Hill. But both the line and the bucket-crossing at Loss Creek are still maintained in working order in case of emergency.

Bucket and cable crossing on telephone trail at Loss Creek, west coast of Vancouver Island.

The writer and his two daughters, Gretel and Jean, takes at Jordan River walking the west coast trail in 1953.

There's Magic in Numerals

SITTING in their haunches, our forefathers of old, to count of their herds and flocks by means of notches on sticks or scratches on stones. Numbers were born until primitive people invented words for "whole" or "nonwork" as a separate from the mass. Next, since most human things tend to pair off the word for "marriage" also came to mean "two." Members of the hands and feet as natural adding machines resulted in the birth of actual arithmetic and, incidentally, caused other numbers to be invented.

The oldest system of counting was based on the five fingers of one hand. Roman numerals originated as vertical strokes, with the symbol for "five" indicating the joint made by the outspread thumb and fingers. Our decimal system is based on the two hands.

THE NUMBER 60

The first fully developed system of counting was based on the number 60. It enabled the ancient Babylonians to make the first great discoveries in engineering and astronomy. Traces of this system are still evident in the way we have divided into 360 degrees and the hour into 60 minutes.

Zero, as a number, was unknown in the west until the ninth century. Then, with the importation of Hindu-Arabic figures and the zero symbol, our decimal system of counting was adopted, and only then did numbers, mathematics lay at last on a firm basis. Prior to this, clumsy methods of computing were used, such as counters and such primitive devices as the Abacus and the counter board, which was long since gone into museums.

FIRST MACHINE

The first calculating machine was invented in 1642. Though vastly improved since then, all adding machines operate on the same principles.

In 1974 a Swedish engineer named Odhner discovered the principle of the pinwheel mechanism. He devoted 15 years to the perfection of his invention which proved epochal in the calculating machine art as its principle was widely adopted. This calculation was manufactured in Odhner's factory in St. Petersburg until the Russian Revolution in 1918. His operations were then transferred to Sweden and the Odhner Company later was merged with the Industrial giant, A. F. Alvidabolaget.

The Odhner factory began production of the first 10 key adding machines, based on the principles of Burstrand another famous Swede, as was Pridee, inventor of the famous calculating carrying has name latter "designed the first computing electric adding machine." But the mastery of numbers doesn't end here. In 1925 another line of calculating machines called Facit was developed by this same company the only calculating machine in the world that performs fast and accurate multiplication, division, addition and subtraction on just 10 keys.

Peace—It's Wonderful!

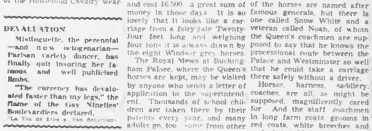
Spanish arrears on less pesos for a bulletin that the backwoods of South America is when a revolution rages. That latter "designed the first computing electric adding machine" has found out for herself. Angel Luis is one of the famous Dieruvella brothers, who should become first class matadors.

A while ago Angel Luis, seeking a peaceful spot to settle and raise a family, emigrated to Colombia and got a job driving a streetcar in Medellin, with a renowned bull-fighter, a bandmaster, a bullfighter and a bullfighter's wife in the Canaro River.

Soon, however, the two Spanish lands found themselves involved in one of the perennial South American revolutions. While Guillermo Dieruvella, the former matador, turned bandmaster—stuck it out as the royal band, fought all over the locality, Angel Luis found the adventure too hot for him. Packing his cape, sword and banderillas, he returned to the relatively peaceful life touring as a star matador in the universitied buildings of Mexico, Spain, Ecuador and Peru.

Madrid, Madrid.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Don O'Connor ...Wonder Boy

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

"YOU reach a point," said Donald O'Connor, "where the stuff you start advancement. In the Francis picture I'm still a stuttering schnook. There's no depth to my character."

We were lunching at fully clothed than Marlene Dietrich did in her transparent where Donald is making (gown). "I was dogging tired, his film and last Francis and I didn't want to see Jack the Mule movie "Francis Joins the Wacs" and moved into a new apartment, so where Donald started his I said, "I'll go to bed. So I'm movie career 13 years ago with "What's Cook watching the awards on television, and I hear Gale Storm announce my name. For the for Don in this year of best actor award on TV. My grace 1954. After he wraps clothes are still in the box but, Up Francis. Don reports to I thought, "I've got to go down 20th Century Fox to star in and acknowledge the award." "Thelma Ritter and I put on brown Business" with Ethel Merman, shoes with my tux and then, Dan Dailey, Johnny Ray, Mitzi just as I'm ready to leave Don Gaynor, and maybe Marilyn Dee Fine knocks the door and Monroe. This picture, sup says, "Thank you and good posed to have been made last night" and it's all over."

year, was postponed when the There was a story circulated Walter Lang became ill. prematurely that O'Connor lost They'd better make it soon," every cent he made for singing Donald O'Connor, "or I'll grow out in Las Vegas. Actually, he's of the part."

AN ORIGINAL

After "Gone, Bit" there's a deal cooking for Rodgers and Hammerstein to write an original movie musical for him, probably to this summer before the new TV season opens.

"I'll never again do TV and a picture simultaneously," the boy who helped Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly put forth what I had not seen. I hate to lose money year doing TV. Not a dime's worth and my TV show at the same time. So I get something they call a leave and I lose. While Christmas with Bing Crosby, which I wanted to do very badly."

Don's TV will be different. Bing Crosby's show every three or four weeks. And it'll be a musical show. I'm too busy to date girls too a character myself, which is timely. And whenever I feel like a woman, it makes me feel like 6,000 miles to pick up an award an irresponsible playboy."

Queen Elizabeth II's State Coach, in which she rode to and from her Coronation photographed in the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace in London.

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

All the Queen's Horses

ON important ceremonial occasions in London Queen Elizabeth II still uses a horse drawn carriage. This may seem strange. But the motor car is only 60 years old, whereas the monarchy is more than a thousand years old. The formal Royal Progress—when the sovereign rides in procession among the people—dates back to King Henry I and was developed to a remarkable pitch of splendor by the first Queen Elizabeth. There is a famous picture which shows her mounted on a white charger, led by a page and surrounded by noblemen and soldiers, to whom she delivered at Tilbury on the River Thames a famous speech before the battle with the Spanish Armada.

Probably the three best known royal occasions are the Coronation, the Opening of Parliament and Trooping the Color. The last of these celebrates the birthday of the sovereign with a parade on horseback from Buckingham Palace, followed by an escort of Household Cavalry, to the Horse Guards Parade. The state drive to the Houses of Parliament fluctuates every new session and continues a ceremony begun in 1295 when King Edward I attended in that year the first representative legislature. He rode on horseback, but today the sovereign travels in the Irish State Coach with an escort of the Household Cavalry wearing shiny breastplates and parts of the Commonwealth and Empire overseas countries on black chargers.

Preparing one of the famous Windsor grey horses in the Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace, London, to take part in a ceremonial drive.

BUILT IN 1762

The state coach, which is used to carry the sovereigns to Westminster Abbey for the Coronation, was built in 1762 and cost 16,500 a great sum of money in those days. It is as lovely that it looks like a carriage from a fairy tale. Twenty-four feet long and weighing four tons, it is always drawn by the eight Windsor grey horses.

The Royal Mews at Buckingham Palace, where the Queen's state horses are kept, may be visited by anyone who sends a letter of application to the superintendent. Thousands of school children are taken there by their parents every year, and many adults go, too. Some from other

DEVALUATION

Mistlegrete, the perennial —and now octogenarian—Parisian variety dancer, has finally quit inveting her fortunes and well publicized limbs.

"The currency has devaluated faster than my legs," the flame of the Gay Nineties' Bonbonierres declared.

La Vie en Rose, Paris.

ROYAL STABLES

Nowadays there are 30 horses in the royal stables at Buckingham Palace, including six grays presented by ex-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. Many of the horses are named after famous generals, but there is one called Snow White and a veteran called Noah, of whom the Queen's coachmen are supposed to say that he knows the processional route between the Palace and Westminster so well that he could take a carriage there safely without a driver.

Horses, harness, saddlery, coaches are all, as might be supposed, magnificently cared for. And the staff coachmen in long farm coats grooms in red coats, white breeches and cockaded gold laced hats, are rightly proud of duties which make them the chief personal servants of the Queen. Some of them have been in royal service nearly 40 years and all of them are steeped in the history and tradition of the British monarchy.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on Page 7:

HOPONET (12)
GLYBRIER (12)
LENZAND (12)
BEFLOSS (12)
BLUSTER (12)

Angry Angel:

THE REAL STORY of SISTER KENNY

By VICTOR COHN

CHAPTER 12

WAS Sister Elizabeth Kenny a good woman, or not?

A decade ago, at the height of the medical argument over her, Dr. Wallace Cole, head of the department of orthopedics at the University of Minnesota, said:

"Unfortunately, there are members of our profession who do not remember how some of the great advances in medical science came about . . . It is pertinent to quote Oliver Wendell Holmes, who stated that medicine learned from a Jesuit how to cure agues, from a friar how to cut for the stone, from a sailor how to treat scurvy, from a sailor how to keep off scurvy, from a postmaster how to treat the Bunker Hill wounded, from a dairy maid how to prevent smallpox, and from an old market woman how to catch the itch insect. In all humility, I suggest that the following be added: 'and from an Australian nurse how to treat infantile paralysis.'"

Did she finally achieve great gains for us, or any measure of them?

I think the answer is "yes." I think she did achieve a large measure. I think she was a great woman.

Yet many medical men will say, as one told me, "Frankly, I couldn't help but feel annoyed that she received so much popular acclaim. Many truly important scientists may unknown."

SHE WAS NO SCIENTIST

Yes, but Elizabeth Kenny the male country nurse who made good, was no scientist at all, but a healer.

She was a brilliant improviser who had the good sense to see that physical treatment of polio victims was being neglected, and that old methods accurate, she never made a mistake." were unnecessarily rigid and uncompromising.

She was what an actor would call a quick study, about polio and getting along in the world. She had the ability to pick up knowledge and successful techniques, and improvise them in her own makeup and methods.

She was also, it must be said, a brilliant publicist. She attracted attention.

She did see, it is pretty generally agreed, some things about polio victims that most others had neglected. She did have in this sense what William James defined as genius, "the faculty of perceiving in an unhabitual way." Still her purely medical contributions remained few.

A NEW APPROACH

Greatness, however, is not necessarily originality. Dr. Edward Jenner, who developed vaccination for smallpox, was not the first to vaccinate. It certainly cannot be said that Elizabeth Kenny's scientific or medical contributions to polio were greater than any other single person's. But she did more than any other one person to establish a new approach to its treatment. And, adds one writer: "If she had contributed nothing else, for attempting to achieve merit in revitalizing scientific study would alone entitle her to an enviable niche."

One person who recently attacked her life by Jack Seddon, the British orthopedic surgeon, paid high tribute to her medical accomplishments, but thought:

"Miss Kenny lacked two of the qualities of greatness. She was never content to let her idea sink in and do its work; she hammered everybody with the whole powerful apparatus of modern propaganda.

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But together they have a spark that sets them apart from the common, and a solid mass of accomplishment.

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Millions undoubtedly still think of her warmly. To them, she represented the emotions of hope and the end to suffering, and the need to strike out and do something. Perhaps if she was great it was really more than anything else that enraged her opponents, representing the anguish of the many.

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Photo from Canadian

This last, the way books usually tell the story, but it is the way it actually happened. When the school opening broke, Dr. Cole, caught fire, pupils formed a bucket brigade to keep the building from burning to the ground. Jack Petri and George Merkingee show how it was done.

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Save That Schoolhouse?

Books and Authors

Cronin's New Novel

THE deceptively quiet beginning of A J Cronin's latest novel, Shannon, has had a third page, by which time it has the reader by the throat in the mounting suspense and terror of a superior mystery story that is also a passionate attack on the abuse of justice—by politically ambitious judges and prosecutors.

"Beyond This Place" may not rise to the level of literature, but it is superb reading.

Man's injustice to man through ambition and greed has been the mainspring of Dr. Cronin's writing, whether the setting was medicine or the church or, as in the case of the present novel, the halls of British justice. Men of good will have usually prevailed in the end, even if their only triumph was the salvation of their own souls and conscience.

CRONIN'S STORY

In the case of "Beyond This Place" there is no such attribution. Dickensian flavor in the language, the unusual characters, unexpected twists of society's high and low, portrayal, the doors of evil are finally routed to the complete satisfaction of the reader.

There are times when the story is not much more than a wonderful but Dr. Cronin's craft-manship with narrative and character commands absorbed attention. There seems little doubt that the plot was contrived to make a point, but the making of the point never interferes with the skill and pace at which it is made. Moreover, "It's really the doctors who have established a story in this country."

In 1935, Dr. Cronin "retired" and in 1936 said good bye to the United States to settle down, after a fashion, in Toronto, in her very well lived

A BAD ENEMY

"My impression," wrote one of the last reporters who interviewed her in Australia, "is that she is still restless. She has been a warrior all her life, is still one. And warriors do not rest until they die."

She finally died hard, but today at last she is resting.

There is a new headstone on the grave beneath two gum trees in the little country cemetery, in which Elizabeth Kenny is buried. It reads: "Beneath these trees on her mother's grave beside her father's grave, she lies and breaks a religious motto: "He gives His beloved sleep."

It might have been nice, if unorthodox, if it also could have been a quotation from Shakespeare's Cymbeline: "Fear no more the heat o' the sun, Nor the furious winter's rages; Thou thy worldly task hast done, Home art gone, and taken thy wages."

"She grew thorns, like a rose bush," said Dudley Nichols, in Hollywood. "She had to protect herself."

ALWAYS INSECURE

She had to protect herself, among other things from her own insecurity.

Elizabeth Kenny remained insecure all her life, financially and professionally. She lived all her life out of a suitcase. She was awarded two honorary and honorary degrees and made an Elizabeth Kenny waves goodbye—It was a familiar gesture—she was always on the go. When this photo was taken, in December, 1950 she had less than two years of life left. Her health was already poor, but her spirit remained high to the end.

submission to medical authority. She knew how to get support and funds for her cause. And despite any irrationalities or irregularities, in an American's phrase, she cut the mustard.

Two important things, decided early, prevented her from going under in her medical struggles: she would not take "no" for an answer, and she refused to work, except with doctors, even when few would accept her.

Why, then did many doctors hate her, or at least express scorn?

HER MISTAKES

She did exaggerate. She did make claims, she could not fulfill. She did vacillate, she never learned to talk doctors' language. She always dramatically stuck her neck out as a "gift" for "the good of humanity," and that approach is not the way for the most sensational, still new and unproved medical discovery to be presented.

Doctors resented strongly to claiming "miracles," although it was a word she learned to avoid like poison. To a parent's extravagant praise, she herself might remark, "All I did was straighten a pelvic obliquity, something I have done many times before."

To a man up Silver Kenny, one might say, as one doctor friend of hers did to me: "She was into opposition and she used all of a woman's weapons."

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In Paper Covers

(The Best of the New Titles)

"Winston Churchill" by Robert Lewis Taylor. A biography of the greatest living citizen of Britain, perhaps of the world. Told brisk by and with a lavish sense of anecdote. An entertaining way to become acquainted with the outlines of the man's career, even if the significance of his greatness is left somewhat blurred.

"Highlights of Modern Literature." Edited by Frances Brown. A collection of essays, reprinted from The New York Times Book Review, on the art of fiction and writing. Among the contributors are such well known personnel as W. H. Auden, E. M. Forster, Elizabeth Bowen, Stephen Spender, Stephen Vincent Benet, Anne Porter, Allan Nevins and V. S. Pritchett.

The Crime Spot

DEAD WALKS THE WOODS by Cyril Hare. English whodunit with upper, community finds out who's who. Adroit, funny and a thoroughly good job.

HAVE A LOVELY FUNERAL by A. F. Hopkins. Mystery-thriller is more of wild goose chase than whodunit. Pleasant performance.

BACK TIME by Dorothy Hitchcock. California shore area scene of high emotional involvements. Complex plot, atmosphere not too much action.

THE BRITISH HOLIDAYS by A. E. Martin. Australian carnival troupe adds murder to feature attractions. Professional job.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING GARDENER by Harry Walker. Connecticut farm country dithered by confounding antics involving numerous locals. Not top drawer.

Voyage of the Beagle

JEMMY BUTTON, by Benjamin Subercaseaux. The Macmillan Company.

It is a pleasure to be able to devote the attention of readers, surfeited with routine costume fiction, to a historical novel that is not only good of its kind, but different in its setting different in its treatment and virtually unique in its general atmosphere. Partly this may be attributed to the fact that the story was written by a distinguished Chilean novelist who is not a slave to the perhaps is unknown at our assembly line "historicals." Instead, this book makes its appeal strictly on its narrative interest and its very unusual background.

Senor Subercaseaux has found himself an extremely out of the way theme indeed. It is based on a real life British sea captain, Robert FitzRoy, who in the 1830's, the decades country around Cape Horn just over a century ago. He was especially interested in the storm swept island of Terra del Fuego, and took four boxes of its inhabitants among them Jemmy Button to Britain with him.

The book tells of the rather unfortunate impact of civilization on these savages, and of the tragedy that inevitably was suffered by Captain FitzRoy. Finally, our romantic captain, on the historic voyage of the Beagle with Charles Darwin, returns with his charges to an accessible island whence they came.

This very brief summary should give some indication of the genuinely unusual subject matter of this book. The author tells his tale with a delicacy of lilt gilding or highlaulin prose but success in endowing his characters (including Mr Darwin) with a rich vitality of their own. Most pleasurable of all however, is the vivid manner in which he pictures the far places of the earth where his story being and ends.

Want Hubbies For Princesses

By JAMES WHITE
North American Newspaper Alliance

COPENHAGEN. When Queen Ingrid of Denmark visits Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at the Hague this month one important question is likely to come up for discussion.

Where are we to go to find husbands for our daughters?

Likely enough, the thoughts of the two queens, who are the three big books of this month, will be a rolling story of from farmer brothers and the woman they married.

Margaret Sharp's "The Gypsy in the Parlor" is one of the three big books of this month. It is a rolling story of from farmer brothers and the woman they married.

Queen Ingrid's daughters will one day succeed to the respective thrones and turn first to Britain.

For in the rising generation of royalty now in adolescence, most of the males are British.

Nicholas of Greece, present royal teen-agers of Europe are, in fact, faced today with a prospect that in the past would have caused them sleepless nights and inspired endless diplomatic exchanges, if not intrigues.

A LONG LIST

The list of daughters who will reach marriageable age in a few years time is a long one.

It includes Princess Margrethe of Denmark (11), Princess Beatrix (16) and Irene (14), of the Netherlands, Princess Margarita (19), Birgitta (17), Desiree (15), and Christina (10) of Sweden.

And if the Italian royal family, which might still conceivably return to rule, is considered by the royal mothers, there are three more girls: Princesse Maria Pia (20), Maria Gabriella (18) and Maria Beatrice (11). But there is only one son, Vittorio Emanuele (17).

The only princes now growing up are Prince William of Holland (13), the Duke of Kent (19), and Prince Michael of Kent (17), Prince Charles (14) and Prince Christian (12) of Denmark, Crown Prince Paul of Greece and Prince Harald (17) heir to the Crown Prince of Norway.

So some of the princesses, if they want to, will have to marry commoners.

LIKES BRITISH

Of the princesses, Queen Ingrid would prefer a member of the British royal family for her eldest daughter at least. At all four courts on the continent, the Duke of Edinburgh is now considered particularly eligible.

If princes are to be found, but the Crown Princesses Margrethe and Beatrix have made it strictly limited. And in royal households, the "first come, first served" rule applies just as keenly as everywhere.

Marriages for marriages between the younger members of the royal families are now many, princes has grown up in Scandinavia.

Since 1920 four Danish and two Swedish princes and a Norwegian prince have married commoners. Lite will be freest for commoner husbands at the Norwegian and Danish courts, slightly at the Swedish and Dutch.

Nearly all the friends of the Danish princesses are commoners. These they meet daily at the schools they attend, in their own home and at the houses of their playmates.

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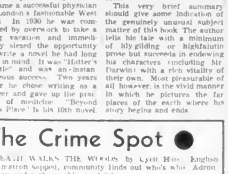
For Little People

WE LIVE IN THE GITY, PIGGIE'T BOY. By Lois Lenski. Lois Lenski, one of the best-loved writers of children's regional stories for children, adds these two books to her Roundabout American series. In We Live in the City, she gives a sensitive, compassionate portrayal of the way of life of three big-city children—Mike, the newsboy; Shirley, the pert little girl who fresh basket provides dolls for Mike's sister, Sally; Angelo, the shoeshine boy whose family is evicted and finds shelter with Mike. The drama is keen between the families, while new-versus and real per problems arising out of over crowding and lack of playgrounds. Piggie'T Boy is a pumpkin on his tiny plot but determined that as fast as he can building materials for boys' hide-out are unavailable the pickets in his fence will always disappear. Moving stories would be welcomed by the Reading level younger boys and girls.

BIRD CLIMB THE BEARS! By Alice E. Goudey. Four pairs of baby bears with their pictures the far places of the earth where his story being and ends.

"Jemmy Button" is a rare book that really takes you out of yourself into a world of long ago and far away. This reviewer has no hesitation in describing it as one of the most fascinating historical novels he has read in years.



Born in Scotland in 1896, A. J. Cronin was educated at the University of Glasgow and became a successful physician in London's fashionable West End. In 1930 he was compelled by overwork to take a long vacation and immediately ignored the opportunity to write a novel he had long had in mind. It was "Hatter's Castle" and was an immediate tumerous success. Two years later he chose writing as a career and gave up the practice of medicine. "Beyond This Place" is his 10th novel.

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"Not As a Stranger," by Morton Thompson. The making of an American doctor in the course of this powerful and compelling story.

TWO ENTRIES

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Liberace proved frolic, intimate glimpses into his life with his friends. His incredible years mansion" in the Valley. Ad are dedicated to this star who's a natural on the screen of Liberace.

PART III

By RORY HEARD

AT 3 o'clock in the morning a big hulk of a man stood before the kitchen stove, cooking steaks for a couple of visitors in his San Fernando Valley home.

As he perspiringly went about his favorite hobby—cooking and entertaining—he talked and laughed, showing no interest after playing two beautiful concerts.

This smiling man—if was Liberace—began telling stories about himself, revealing little bits of lore that gave his guests a vivid insight into his strange, oil-beat personality.

"I'll never forget when a few years ago I was going before I began with grey coloring before each making big money. I gambled television and convert appear away all my earnings in Reno," ance "so I'll look more distin began Liberace in his grave, guarded manner.

"Not only that but I spent all planist was undismayed when the earnings of my brother one of his managers started George.

"How could I face him? It was terrible. As I tried to figure out a way of confessing to George, I started crying. I felt I'd really shout myself than tell him.

"Finally I got the courage. And George did nothing but laugh."

Liberace had no feeling of self-consciousness as he told this story of his tears.

LIKED KNITTING

Neither did he protest one day recently when his beloved Mom, Mrs. Frances Liberace, was told interviewers that Liberace, as a child, preferred sewing to knitting.

"All of his life Lee has had a lot of people around him who were surrounded him professionally. His sisters, who could have gone on to great fame as an artist if he had wanted to pursue that field.

"He has great taste for decorating and for sewing."

Dell, fired in June 1952, after his association of one and a half years, tactfully declared the planist had him only two months before the discharge.

"I can do without anybody but my manager and Red Duff."

In many ways Liberace is just another guy looking for happiness and trying to get ahead," intimates declare.

He drinks and smokes in moderation and enjoys cocktail parties.

Liberace said he volunteered for military service in 1941 hoping to join brother George in the Seabees but a spinal injury causing a nervous disorder made him ineligible.

DOPE GOES OUT

Despite rumor reports that Lane has added rumbles-mess to Liberace's personality, friends praise him as a generous thoughtful and considerate man. He loves to give presents—sensational little items usually bearing his flowing signature and in inscribed musical notes.

At a San Francisco press conference he handed the press-paparazzi-gift links which bore his initials and a reflex of Liberace smiling faces.

He gifts friends with little ash trays shaped like pianos, musical cigarette boxes with fond inscriptions.

Liberace's closest friends are those who surrounded him professionally. His intimates, who

[illegible] pictures from his full days when he [illegible] and [illegible] there for us shown designing [illegible] sculpture.

R. Jacobs, his managers, Stymour [illegible] and Sam Lutz, his arranger Gordon Jenkins and a small agitating if the movie colony.

Among these are other Herbert Marshall and his wife and Mr. and Mr. William Powell.

"A lot of the others are real nice to me, people like Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz and the great showman Jack Benny, but I guess I don't get around socially too much," Liberace said. "Too busy."

BROTHERS BOY

Without question the closest person in his life is his mother. She had coached and adapted the gay all of his life and he couldn't do without her," declared Lutz whose Hollywood office managing Liberace, employs four girls just to handle his fan mail.

Once, recognizing the blasts of critics who said Liberace talked too much about his mother on his TV shows, Lutz gently mentioned the problem to Liberace. And he was told prompt reply.

"When I have to stop talking about my mother I'll get out of the business."

Liberace also relies heavily on his older violin playing brother, George a model boy who would prefer to remain in the background. But at Lee's insistence, George is a constant vital part of the Liberace productions.

ALL TOGETHER

The entire family lives in his mother, George and the youngest brother, Rudy. All live together in Lee's fabulous new $100,000 home in Valley Vista and the home of Lee's Avenue in the San Fernando Valley.

It's impossible to describe this place. Liberace's signature is everywhere, and the man has put in perforations made in face blocks plates on each side of the front door, on the door itself.

The swimming pool is shaped like a piano. Large blocks of white keys set on the bottom painted at one end of the pool giving the illusion of a huge, invisible piano.

Liberace admits the mansion is "part of me like my music."

"I wanted for a long time for a house that would suit me," Liberace remarked, "but all the places I looked at fell short of what I wanted. So I decided I would have to build my own.

"When I first talked to the architect he asked what I liked. I said I liked drama and romance. I liked classical music but I also liked jazz. I worked down with him, sketching out things I wanted and picking out everything down to the hardware for the furniture.

"The result was what I wanted. It has drama, but there are also touches of humor. It is actually a classical modern."

BLACK—WHITE

Nearly everything in the place is black and white or shades thereof. The piano itself.

As you walk in the black and white living room the first sight is the Burmese piano.

On shelves about the fireplace are thousands of miniature figures of people from all over the world.

Even miniature bars an exploratory eard such as "Liberace are seen by a young TV fan, or "hand-painted portrait of Liberace, muscle box plays a tune for Liberace."

"I started the collection with a miniature given me when I was eight years old by Rudy, who was then a friend of the family," Lee said. "I guess he was my idol.

Decorating the Liberace bedroom it a huge bed—a flowing scene in a piano, in the color. To each side are lamps with bases of cities on which are etched scenes.

An oil portrait of Liberace hangs over the bed.

The bathroom is done in Venice and Black.

The sink is built as my lyre.

Liberace explained. "When I was making a special short at Paramount I was shown a sketch for a lyre-piano and the Lion. An actor was in a fellow's suite in one of these Roman baths and to me it seemed the height of luxury.

Next Sunday: Liberace's beginning, his struggle, carefully planned rise to fame. What he expects in the future.

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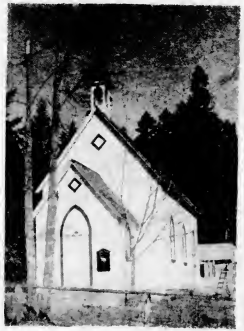
A well-organized "Brains Trust" has built Liberace from an obscure pianist into a million-dollar personality. Listening to the master run over a new composition are, left to right: Seymour Heller, one of his two business managers; Paul Weston, recording star and west coast boss of Liberace's record company, Columbia Records; Sam Lutz, his other business manager and brother George.

The Little Church at Mill Bay



Mill Bay United Church.

By O. J. JOHNSTON

FROM ea team to powerful Diesel trucks is a far cry, but from dance platform to church is even farther.

Some 60 years ago the rugged settlers of Mill Bay, in what is now the Cobble Hill District of Vancouver Island, B.C., hewed a clearing in the dense forest, and built a dance platform and stone's throw from where now stands Mill Bay United Church. It was almost at the junction of the Island Highway and Shawnigan-Mill Bay road and only a few hundred yards from the boisterous Shawnigan Creek empire Into Mill Bay. A few months after the first dance there was held Gerry McKenzie held of what church they followed a service on the dance floor and Mill Bay Church was born

FOR SERVICES

Those old settlers perhaps had a better idea of what is fitting than some of us of who have followed after them. Because it was not many months before they began to think that a dance floor was not just the place to hold church services, and a meeting was called to make plans for building a church. No doubt some of the younger members of the community had not been too pleased when their dance floor had been taken from them. It was never used as a dance hall after the first service.

The call that final meeting Harry Peter Peterson astounded every one by getting painfully to his feet digging down in his overalls and producing $50 in bills of assorted denominations, the first donation to the church building fund Fifty dollars was a much more impressive sum 60 years ago and "old Peter" as he was called, was known to have very little of this world's goods. Not all present were of the same faith, but regardless of what church they followed Peter's example and gave what they could spare until sufficient funds were raised.

THE BUILDING

With building funds including those of the Mill Bay Dance Hall church was built. Pride of workmanship went into the little church. No knots marred the well seasoned wood and one nail was not made to do the work of two. Toll-worn hands carefully polished the fan-like panel over the doors and placed the weather vane atop the belfry. The men and the women and the children hewed upon the work of their hands and found it good. Even the children helped.

Mill Bay Church was dedicated and the first service held by the Rev. Mr McKenzie in the summer of 1891. A baby was the first to be buried in the little cemetery nestled among the trees. There is no marker on the grave and many of the old graves are almost obliterated, but someone remembered the man who made the first donation and put a stone on his grave. Hans Peter Petersen died in 1905.

A CHRISTENING

The first christening to take place in the new church was that of one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewett. Years later the first wedding was held when Larry Clarkett and Timothy Hall were married.

Mrs T. P. Harry and her sister Mrs G. Frayne, whose father, Mr. Charles Kelly, received of those things. Everything of work, all of a voluntary which went into the build of the church was noted.

Years passed and some of the oldtimers moved to other parts the churches were built in the district and the little church fell into hard times. Its congregation dwindled to a mere handful of the faithful. The paint washed away. The belfry leaned askew and no one knew where the bell was. The shingles started to loosen their brackets, and the roof on the little church began to moss disappeared. The little church stood in the shadows with its memories of the past, while a few feet from its door the inexorable tide reared past where once only bush trail had been.

NEW BEGINNING

Two years ago Mill Bay United Church emerged from the shadows into the sunlight once more. Busy volunteers with hammers and saws at work. Even the hard worked young ministers whose parish includes Shawnigan, Kokiahk, Lake Cowichan and Port Renfrew, donned overalls and worked with his people. A new and energetic Mill Bay United Church was dedicated by the Rev. Mr. Kaye officiating. The church was refelectricity. It was a great day when Rev Mr. Kaye rededicated the church. An up-to-date kitchen and colorful fill heater ousted the old pot bellied stove which some stoutly maintain gave more heat than the new one.

AN ADDITION

The attendance now averages 35 instead of five and the Sunday school nearly 50. The Sunday school was being held in a small hall. A few months ago it was decided to build a church room to serve as a Sunday school room and a church hall. Willing canvassers got busy and in an amazingly short time sufficient funds were raised to make a start on the building.

A few weeks ago a simple but impressive ceremony took place behind the church when the youngest member handed a spade to Mrs T. P. Harry, the oldest member in years of attendance, who turned the first sod in the foundation of the new building.

Much work has still to be done to raise money to finish the room and do other things that have to be done to the church and its surroundings.

H-Bomb Could Destroy Canada, Says Physicist

Dr. Gerald Fleet Cameron.

A hydrogen bomb large enough to destroy all of Canada or United States, presently as an island in the Pacific was blasted completely off the face of the earth, could be built soon, says a scientist who holds some of the basic Canadian patents. The authority for this frightening assertion is Dr. Frances D. Rasetti, professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University, Md., and one of the seven nuclear physicists to whom the U.S. government last year awarded Exhibit for basic patents covering both fission and fusion devices

Toscanini To Milan

Officials of La Scala opera house believe that Arturo Toscanini who has closed out 17 years as maestro of the NBC symphony orchestra, will return to Milan to live permanently.

Toscanini, now 87, owns a Milan mansion which houses his collection of valuable paintings and theatrical souvenirs.

For many years Toscanini was chief conductor at La Scala and before moving to the Metropolitan Opera, the New York philharmonic-symphony and finally the NBC orchestra, which was formed specially for him. La Scala officials now hope he will round out his career now 60 years long, with the opera here in Milan.

They hope he will accept some form of cooperative arrangement in the capacity of supervisor or artistic advisor to Conductor Victor De Sabata formerly held this post, but he has now retired.

Milan opera circles also hope that Toscanini may again conduct before Italian audiences in a benefit performance. He is now president of the Scala Opera Assistance Association and has allegedly organized Italy's first film's fund drive.

In Days Gone By

By BOB O'BOYLE

A little piece of nostalgia which might have been tagged "ah, for the good old days" was unfolded in the lounge of a Victoria hotel recently when a menu, dated 1884, went the rounds.

The cast was an all-male one composed of guests who continually remarked their tips throughout the performance.

The curtain ascended as the owner of the menu, Ed Kramer of Victoria, spoke to the rest of the group relaying with him.

"Have a listen to some of the prices on this old menu I came across today," he said beginning to read. "They've got air steaks at 15c. Fried liver with pork, 10c. Breaded veal cutlets, 10c. Pork chops, 10c. Mutton chops, 10c. Corned beef and cabbage, 10c. Fried liver and onions, 10c.

"Stop it, you're killin me," coughed one of his friends. "I haven't had a good meal since the wife went away a week ago."

LOT OF FOOD

"Imagine that!" said another, moving his chair closer. "Three fried eggs, 15c. Domestic sausage, 15c. roast pork and sauerkraut 10c. corn beef and cabbage 10c. ham, baked or fried, 10c. veal pot pie, 10c. hot cakes, 10c. potatoes, baked or [illegible]."

"No wonder they called them the good old days," said still another, interrupting as he read over his shoulder. "A glass of beer, 5c. A glass of wine, 25c. half bottle of claret, 10c.

"Why you could get pay in those days for practically nothing."

At this point Mr. Kramer directed his words to the man with the menu. "Do you notice the price of roasts? Beef, veal, mutton and pork are all only 10c."

"Yes," the man answered, and the most expensive items are roast chicken, porterhouse and porterhouse steaks, and oyster stew. But they were expensive, cost you all of 20c."

"Money sure must have been scarcy in those days," someone sighed.

"You could eat like a king for about 30 bucks a month," said another.

Just as one of the group began to reminisce about the free lunches he had enjoyed in his day at American bars, someone noticed that ham and two eggs cost 15c, pigs' feet, 10c, and pie and pudding, 5c.

NO ARGUMENTS

"There is only one thing I can't understand about this menu," Mr. Kramer said, after considerable talk.

"What that?" two of his friends said together.

"You notice where it says: Dispute with waiter or dissatisfaction must be settled at the bar? Well, what I'd like to know is how anybody could ever be dissatisfied with prices like that?"

The rest of the cast was in complete agreement with his sentiments.

For those who might wish to see if 1884 prices still exist, the eatery was known as the Clipper Restaurant, and was situated on Pacific Street, Portland, Oregon.

My Kingdom for $184,000

MUTESA II of Buganda, recently ousted from his African throne by Sir Andrew Cohen, governor of Uganda, is now willing to abdicate formally and renounce his rights in Kabaka King for a price of $184,000.

A dispatch to New Common wealth, a London publication specializing in imperial news, has reported this 1954 African version of the "My Kingdom for a Horse" story. The publication reveals that the Kabaka's abdication is being made from the Uganda side, and a price of $184,000 to the British administration in the colony.

At present the Buganda's legislative bakiko is body of royal counsellors appointed by the dethroned Kabaka refuses to name a successor to Mutesa II, as the British authorities have requested, and is others-no blocking the reform which Sir Andrew Cohen strives to in order after the Kabaka's exile.

Mutesa II who left out with Britain after the Church of England, of which he is a member refused to allow him to divorce his present wife and marry her sister in an present living in exile in England, draw a financial allowance from the British government.

To further complicate matters for the Colonial administration in Uganda, Mutesa II's wife who had stayed behind in Kampala, has remained loyal to her dethroned spouse and is carrying an active campaign in his favor among his former subjects.

What he expects in the future.

H-Bomb 'Inventor' Wishes He Could Take Back Idea

BEHIND the H-bomb is a forgotten man the Austrian physicist who "invented" the weapon. He wishes he badn't.

University of Vienna Professor Hans Thirring, a scientist of international reputation, says he wishes he could retract the mathematical proposals he offered for their academic interest eight years ago. Twice last month, his theories were proven in colossal explosions as the United States tested the bomb in the Pacific.

Thirring suggested to a reporter that the H-bomb be renamed the "end-of-the-world bomb" in recognition of its real destructiva poteotial. His new theory: the world finds a new system of international politics or experiences as "holocaust."

"Believe me," he said, "when I made those calculations to prove that an H-bomb was not only feasible but possible, I regarded the work as a sort of exercise in mathematical gymnastics.

"I never dreamed that nations would spend thousands of millions of pounds to prova that my 'sums' were right."

In 1946, the bronzed, athletic professor published a short but lucid book on atomic weapons. It included a chapter in which the prospects of a hydrogen bomb were discussed in detail. It was the first time that such a weapon had been proposed as a possibility.

The book drew little notice until four years later, when it was brought to the attention of the U.S. joint committee on atomic energy. Thirring's calculations on the theoretical possibility of setting off a thermonuclear chain reaction were checked. Shortly afterward President Truman announced that the U.S. would proceed with the development of the H-bomb at an initial cost of $10,000,000,000.

"It should properly be called the end-of-the-world bomb because a single large one encased in cobalt could put an end to every living thing," Thirring said.

"The blast from such a bomb would spread death and destruction for perhaps a few thousand square miles, but the radioactivity released would be sufficient to kill all organic life on earth—birds, beasts, fish, plants and the human race in its entirety.

"This is mathematically and physically possible. It is, of course, too late now to stop the development of this or any other atomic weapen," he said.

From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

NATURAL HISTORY FEATURE

The Common House Sparrow A Noisy, Pugnacious Fellow

By C. J. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

THE English or house sparrow originally occupied a range which included most of Europe and Asia. Very early in the history of North America it was introduced to this continent and is now firmly established here in all of the settled areas—and in many places beyond.

Little description is needed here for such a well known bird. They are about six inches long—short, chunky, with heavy bill and notched tail. Both male and female have conspicuous white wing bars, but the full plumaged male (left) is characterized by a black bib and darker markings on an olive-colored back. The female is unmarked below, her greyish white underparts topped by a white throat. Her back, too, a greyish olive color, is less prominently marked than that of the male. She may be confused with some of our native sparrows of the same size—like young and female purple finches for example, but the lack of streaking on her breast is the give away. The birds with which she can be confused all have markings on the breast.

NOISY FELLOWS

House sparrowa are noisy, pugnacious birds that compete for food and nesting sites with many of our native insectivorous and seed eating birds. In this competition the interloper is usually successful, driving such desirable species as blue birds and swallows from their nesting sites. They have an advantage in being non-migratory and desirable nesting sites are usually usurped by the house sparrow before the migrants arrive from the south. They nest too in eaves and cornices, in shrubs, ivy vines and nest boxes, building large unsightly structures. Like the starling, they are messy creatures and their droppings in some areas deface many buildings all in all an undesirable species, both in their native and in their adopted lands.

In some eastern areas, active and prolonged control measures, many of them promoted by legislation, present a good lesson in avian population behaviour—and illustrate well that man's puny efforts with poisons, guns, traps, explosives and the like have little effect upon birds that have adaptive power. Other adaptive species are the crow and mallard duck. Despite constant persecution, if you wish to call it that, these birds continue to flourish, when birds with a narrow range of ecological requirements such as the passenger pigeon and sage grouse have disappeared or have become greatly reduced in numbers.

HARSH LESSON

So, in North America we have the house sparrow for better or for worse, and from all indications for worse. We have them in our cities from Atlantic to Pacific, in our deserts, such as Death Valley, in the grasslands of the interior, and on the fringes of our wet coastal forests. In all of these varied habitats they do well, often at the expense of more desirable native species. The story of the house sparrow and of the European starling in North America is a harsh lesson in the haphazard introduction of exotic species, and probably has much to do with present legislation which forbids the introduction of birds and animals of other lands to this continent.

Members of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival committee are shown here. From left to right they are: H. J. Bigsby, Dr. Roger Manning, W. H. Wilson, Miss Una Calvert, Mrs Mary Hunter, Dr. W. H. Hickman, Mrs. Frank White, W. H. Muncy, Ernest MacGinnis, Miss Winona Bethune, Miss Margery Vaughan, Peter Copeland.

Greater Victoria Festival Of Music Opens Thursday

By MAURY GWYNNE

ON April 29, the fourth annual Greater Victoria Music Festival will open for perhaps its biggest and best year. It will close on May 7.

Calling it the fourth annual festival is in one way a misnomer, for the festival was first organized in this city in 1927.

From that year it grew steadily until it was discontinued because of the Second World War.

With the end of the war, interest was again aroused in city wide festival, but it was not until 1950 that it was re-organized with J. F. K. English as president.

CHOIR FIRST

The history of the Greater Victoria Music Festival began in 1923 when the choir of First United Church, under the direction of Jackson Hanby won first place in the B.C. Music Festival, at Vancouver.

Mr Hanby had been active in work in similar festivals in Winnipeg and Edmonton before coming to Victoria, and due mostly to his influence the first Victoria festival was organized in 1927.

The first adjudicators were Dr. E. J. Broome of Calgary, Graham Morgan of Seattle and C. Denton of Portland.

First president of the festival board was J. G. Brown, with Mrs. J. C. Cameron the first treasurer. Many of the other pioneers of the first festival still hold high interest in the activity, and lend considerable help when it is asked for.

THE FOUNDERS

Mrs. W. E. Ellis, the 1954 president, was also one of the original board members with Frank Tupman, J. I. Smith, W. Muncy, R. C. Routley, Dr. R. Felton and Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Ord.

The Victoria festival, however, has not been confined to this city alone, is either performers or adjudicators, resulting in the formation of at least one other music festival.

Some years ago, the adjudicator for the piano classes was Warren D. Allen, of Stanford University, California.

So impressed with the high standard of the Victoria festival was Mr Allen that he was instrumental in starting a similar festival in Stanford.

HIGH STANDARD

Contestants from the United States have long participated in the Victoria festival, coming from Oregon and Washington State cities.

During the last three years the festival has grown almost beyond the bounds of anything ever hoped for. Last year saw more than 900 entries participating.

But numbers cannot be the standard to set for such a festival, quality of music must be considered first. It is with that in mind that the board of directors have planned this year's festival and the festivals in years to come.

Some criticism was levelled at the festival in 1953 because of a noticeable lack of senior choral and instrumental entries.

It is hoped by the board that this will be rectified within the next year or two, adding much value and interest to the community.

PASSE

The theatrical agent stood before the impresario and said:

"I have the world's finest oumber to offer—a dog that can play Beethoven's violin concerto, while directing ao orchestra with its tail!

"Get out of here!" the impresario roared, "and take your trick dog with you! There is no money in classical music any more!"

(Aftonbladet, Stockholm)

For Spring and Summer Wear

The little white topper gose over everything this spring, bringing variety to many costumes in your wardrobe. This Glenlex design has just enough fullness in the back for a smart flare—a line that accents the slim suit or dress worn underneath. A graceful rolled collar sits prettily at the neckline and sweeps into a flattering curved line at the front edge. It is in a soft, tightly-textured wool.

Tricky but with a smart tailored look is this fine cotton woven pin-striped shirt. Unusual cut includes the high surplice line and diagonal closing at front finished with flat pearl buttons. Made for complete flattery, eveo the fabric is planned to slim and cut the figure with stripes used diagonally and at angles as well.

Don't Belittle Women's Hats Take a Look at the Records

WHAT would you say if your wife came home with an armed ship on her head? Or a horse and buggy?

An expert, who has made a study of the subject, warns that it's happened. Women have gone "berserk" with hat styles in past centuries, he reported recently.

Indeed when people laugh at today's topper fashions, he considers the reaction funny.

A hatter himself, this expert has done intensive research into what women through the centuries have put on their heads. His findings have been amassed in a hat museum in Garland, Texas, and he establishes that the chapeau styles of today are far from eccentric, and indeed are conservative by comparative historical standards.

An exhibit from the beginning of this century is the "chanticleer"—a huge barnyard fowl that was set in the rear of the wearer's head, with the tail-feathers drooping down the back. But even this was conservative compared to earlier chapeau customs.

THE ROMAN STYLE

In ancient Egypt women of high rank put plumes, wreaths, lotus flowers and ribbons on their hair. Roman women frizzled their hair with hot irons and topped it off with flowers and stones.

From 1400 to 1450 French women went berserk in what they put on their heads. They used hoods, covet chefs, fremillets and chains all this built into extraordinary edifices. They also thought highly of the escoffion, a two-horned arrangement which moralists of the day compared to horned beasts or to the devil.

France attained ever loftier heights in hats after the middle of the 18th century, however. Indeed hats went higher and higher—and, Rolnick said, actually reached the ceiling in some instances.

Monstrosities seen on some of the best heads in Europe were modeled after a French frigate famous at the time. These consisted of waving hair topped with a model ship, complete with guns, masts and sailors.

STRANGE IDEA

One of the greatest stylists of the day, the Duchess of Chartres, wore in her hair designs made from the hair of her dead relatives. She also carried at different times statuettes of her son, his nurse, a little negro boy and a parrot gobbling a cherry.

Other French royal styles included such odds and ends as birds, animals, butterflies, small trees, vegetables and fruits. Meanwhile, the hatter-museum keeper reported, Britain's Duchess of Bedford invented the calash, or "beautiful bonnet." Held together by whalebone, this was so named because of its remarkable resemblance to the top of the caleche, a French carriage.

New Hat

—Central Press Canadian.

H.R.H. Princess Margaret wore this smart new hat and a rose brooch wrought in silver, during her visit to a London maternity hospital, to officiate at the opening of a new wing.

A Factory for Oldsters

LONDON. A London borough is planning to cope with the problem of its oldest inhabitants by opening a non-profitmaking factory just to provide them with employment.

There will be one essential qualification for those who desire work in the factory: they must be over 65.

The plan, closely watched by other boroughs with similar problems, is being put into action by Stoke Newington's Old People's Welfare Committee. The idea is to help old people seeking work to earn a little extra money over and above old-age pensions.

Although the committee has not yet decided exactly what form the factory will take, the members are now organizing a local appeal for funds to get the scheme started. Funds for coping with the needs of their old people stand at about $1,200 annually which is not enough for a problem involving the 6,000 in the borough.

"We would obviously be running the factory at a loss," says the committee's vice-chairman, "but the main thing is to keep the old people happy by providing them with the sort of work they can do and to stop them from feeling lonely."

A study by a major steel company has revealed that its employees are nearly three times as safe on the job as they are at home.

Four states — Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California —raise virtually the entire American rice crop.

MAY I HAVE ...

The Next Dance!

—by Arthur Murray—

The Lindy is an exciting dance—fun to do and fun to watch. To learn it, read Arthur Murray's easy steps here. And pick up some more hints on giving parties your guests will never forget.

CHAPTER 3

WITH its solid beat and its "let-go" feeling, the Lindy has really swept the country. It's especially popular among the younger set, but even Mom and Dad like to strut their stuff in this fun-to-do-dance. So let's learn it now.

You can do the Lindy to a fast or medium tempo, but either way the basic rhythm is the same—six counts for 4/4 time with the beat going "slow-slow quick-quick." Each slow step takes two counts; each quick step, one.

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BEFORE WE finish with the Lindy, you are going to learn an assortment of breaks and turns, but just as in everything else we must start by mastering fundamentals. Let's look first at a basic manoeuvre which is how to take the slow step.

Simply push the ball of the foot into the floor, then bring your heel down while you transfer your weight over from the supporting foot. You do this to a "slow" beat and repeat; then the pattern is completed with two quick steps, which we'll learn in a minute. Try it a few times and you'll see how simple the slow step is.

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HERE, YOU stand with your feet together, the weight on the ball of the right foot. Now push with the ball of the left foot, bending the knee. Bring the left heel down as you switch weight from your right foot to your left foot and straighten the left knee. Now you've done one slow beat.

Next, push with the ball of the right foot bending the knee. Bring your right heel down, throwing your weight from the left to the right foot and straightening your right knee. This makes the second slow beat.

These two slow steps should be taken in an easy relaxed manner with the knees flexing and straightening.

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AFTER YOU feel you've mastered these the slow beats, go on to the quick tempo. These quick steps are simple: You merely step with the ball of the foot then let your weight roll onto your entire foot, keeping knees relaxed so your weight shifts quickly. Take two of these steps in succession and you've completed the quick part of the pattern.

Now try the complete basic step—slow step, slow step, quick step, quick step. It may be awkward at first, but if you study these directions carefully and practice faithfully, it won't be long till you have the basic step mastered.

Arthur Murray Says:

1—**Made a mis-step? Apologise once. Don't harp ou it.**
2—**Avoid extremes. Stately treads and exaggerated bounces are both passe.**
3—**Don't hug the floor. Lift your feet a fraction of an inch for added grace.**
4—**Men, don't walk forward all evening. Try varying your routine.**
5—**Girls, keep those hips pulled in. Remember the stag line's view!**

Don't go on to the breaks until you're mastered this basic step. In dancing, you'll warm up a few seconds by doing the basic step, then the boy throws the girl out on the first break and pulls her in again the main trademark of the real Lindy. Keep knees bent when the girl is being pulled in—and, girls, keep your arm firm, not rigid, and lean out to lend grace to your stepping. Keep elbows close to your body. And, boys, give your leads quickly. There's no place for stalling in the Lindy! (Keep your left hand relaxed so that the girl's fingers can pivot freely).

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THE FIRST BREAK we'll learn is the push away, in which the boy pushes his partner out to the right. Study Mirror staff artist Al Simonet's excellent sketches while you work out this push away routine:

1. Slow step with outside foot, bring heel down, transferring weight from inside foot. Slow beat.

2. Slow step inside foot, bringing heel down and switching weight from outside foot. Slow beat.

3. Push girl away and open out sligbtly as both step back diagonally on outside foot. Keep ball of inside foot in place with no weight on it. Fast beat.

4. Pull girl in as both step forward on inside foot, closing it up with outside foot. Fast beat.

Don't miss Arthur Murray's own Lindy lessons in this space next Sunday!

The cable station at Bamfield. The station is located on Barkley Sound and is the terminus of the Pacific Cable to Fanning and New Zealand.

Messages Under the Ocean

By NORMAN LIDSTER

FIFTY years ago, world-wide prominence was brought to a picturesque British Columbia fishing village by an enterprise which was as imaginative in concept then, as any concerned with atomic energy or jet propulsion is in our day. It was the linking of Bamfield on Vancouver Island's west coast with British possessinns in the South Seas and far off Australia and New Zealand, by means of a submarine cable.

In the 1870s, Sir Sanfurd Fleming, the gifted scientist-railroad builder, envisioned the "All Red" route of communications, a system which would bring quick efficient telegrahph service to the far-flung parts of the Empire without the necessity of its lines traversing foreign soil. This end, he foresaw, would be most readily accomplished by doing three things: absorbing into the scheme the Atlantic cable, then already in operation for 13 successful years; constructing an overland link from Halifax to Bamfield and laying a submarine cable from this latter point to Australia and New Zealand by way of the oceanic colonies.

PACIFIC SECTION

The transcontinental portion of his system crackled into life in 1886 but it was not until the turn of the century that serious attention was paid to the Pacific ocean section.

In 1902, The Pacific Cable Board, an agency composed of representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Britain and Canada was set up to undertake the building of the trans-oceanic connection. One of its first acts was to survey and select a route for the cable.

The northerly section of the route it approved reached out from Bamfield across nearly 3,600 miles of open sea to the palm-clad atoll of Fanning. Here the southerly section pushed on to Suva and thence to Norfolk, the island made famous by the mutiny on the Bounty.

BRANCH LINES

At Norfolk Island it divided. One branch proceeded towards Australia, coming ashore there at Southport in Queensland while a second crossed the sea and came ashore at Doubtless Bay in New Zealand. Finally, the 7,838 mile circuit was made complete by overland lines running to termini at Sidney and Auckland.

Two huge cable-laying vessels, the Anglia and the Colonia were chartered to lay the cable. In 1902, their tanks brimming with thousands of tons of cable taken aboard at British ports, the ships sailed for the Pacific and in the fall of that year began operations. The Colonia worked on the northern section and the Anglia the southern, with both ships finishing their task in October of the same year. Thus, on December 8, when the first message sparked northward, the great dream had become a reality.

FOR EXPANSION

The soundness of the Fleming scheme was proven in practice. At an early date after its opening, the need for additional connections became apparent, with the result that two new cables were laid. These linked Suva directly with Auckland and this latter point with Sidney. Moreover with the outbreak of the First World War it became an indispensable instrument of imperial defense, which laid it open to enemy action.

In 1914, a detachment from one of the German commerce-raiders, then preying on Allied ships sailing these waters, landed at Fanning, destroyed the installation and cut the cable. Fortunately, the interruption was of short duration. By rigging spare parts which had been cleverly hidden from the enemy during the action, and by laying a temporary wire through shark infested waters at the risk of their lives, the station employees quickly restored the service.

AFTER THE WAR

After the war, the commercial importance of the link became more and more evident. In the early twenties it was proposed to spend £2,000,000 on laying a second cable from Bamfield to Suva. Canada did not favor this project, desiring to establish wireless communications, but the remaining members of the board won the day. As with the laying of the original cable, two ships were engaged to do the work. One of them, the 9,273-ton Dominia, the world's largest ship, was especially built for the job. She dropped 9,500 tons of one inch cable from Bamfield to Fanning completing her portion of the new link.

The laying of the second cable demonstrated the great technical strides underwater telegraphy had made since the completion of the first. The new cable was five times faster than the earlier one. This development, together with improved transmitting techniques which permitted the sending of four messages at one time on a single cable, now increased the operating capacity to 3,000 messages a day.

STEADY SERVICE

Fortune has smiled on this cable. Its entire history is noteworthy in that it reveals few interruptions in service. In fact with the exception of the war time incident, the first 30 years of operation reported no breaks.

Such a record is indeed high good luck, for the repair of submarine cables, figuratively, has the technicians hanging head down from their toes and groping in the gloom with their finger tips. Sometimes the break occurs in the unutterable silence of the ocean depths, hundreds of miles from land and thousands of fathoms beneath the surface. Then a yacht-like repair craft speeds to the scene where her crew, by using special grapnels, hauls the injured cable to the surface and inserts a splice in place of the damaged portion. This done, the good as new cable is returned to the sea and is again ready to flash news and commercial messages throughout the Commonwealth.

A NEW COMPANY

The recent history of the cable company has been highlighted by changes in management. In the thirties the world's largest cable operators, the British Cable and Wireless Ltd., purchased the system and four years ago it was nationalized. This latter re-organization restored the ownership and operation of the business to the governments of Australia, New Zealand, Britain and Canada.

The future of this vast telegraph organization may see the establishment of a powerful wireless transmitter in Vancouver, with the cables being maintained to accommodate the overflow and to act as a stand-by in the event of poor wireless reception. However, though this installation has passed the planning stage. Last summer a 3,000-ton cable repair vessel, especially designed to watch over Pacific cables, including the one from Bamfield to Fanning, was laid down in a British shipyard. She together with technical innovations and the laying of another Atlantic cable will ensure that the 16,500-mile "All-Red" system of communications remains one of the world's greatest.

"SOME LITTLE BUG—"

Sometimes it takes very little to cause an accident or even a series of accidents. Recently, in Denmark, an earwig penetrated the fire ship of a coastal lighthouse, blocking the gas tube. With the gas cut off, the flame expired and the lighthouse was out of order for a good quarter of an hour, while a storm raged at sea.

Result: Four vessels were beached and three others foundered. Luckily, there were no fatalities. But a little bug had caused it all.

(No[illegible] Blanc, Paris)

JACKPOT

A fisherman in Colombia, looking for turtles' eggs on El Mesuno island, discovered a gold hoard that had belonged to a Spanish viceroy.

El Mesuno emerged from the Magdalena River during a drought 15 years ago. It is a small sandy isle near Honda, which was only a shoal when one of the galleons of Viceroy Samano was wrecked against it.

The lucky fisherman found gold doubloons and pieces of a massive gold chain.

(Madrid, Madrid).

Riding With Russell . . .

Things You Should Know About Your Car

Many people are going to have a new car for springtime. The rest will have a new, springtime for the car.

Some day when you are heaping praise on the highly developed combustion engine under the hood of your faithful bus it might be interesting to ask how it happens that this type of power plant has become so popular. Actually it has a number of serious defects. So many, in fact, that one wonders how it ever got such a head start. One of its serious faults is that it has to be cranked to go into action. It also isn't reversible, it has no stored energy, and requires either a clutch or a fluid coupling unit to transfer its movement to the car with a torque converter or gearing to overcome the fact that it has no available overload torque.

There's a silver lining in the current revival of need for more frequent removal of carbon. What the trade discovered when anti-knock gasoline made carbon less of a pest with engines of normal compression ratio was that owners also postponed many car services in their postponement of carbon removal. With high compression now becoming the rule of the day a little carbon can cause quite a lot of pinging. But in having carbon removed there is inclination as well as the opportunity to prevent other troubles.

AMONG MY MEMORIES

It seems only yesterday, but actually it was way back in 1922, when the Rickenbacker car first saw the light of day. I have always been saddened that this car did not come down through the years as one of the greats because it would have been just one more tribute to a man beloved and respected.

THE MOTOR MAIL

Q.—In spite of trying to be careful closing the doors of my car I have just broken a new pane of glass in the left front door. They fitted the glass with great care. What do you think caused the second break? —K.L.P.

A.—The trouble probably is due to the door itself. You will find that the door bumpers are not on the job.

Q.—Recently I have been conscious of considerable chatter in the car when applying the brakes. There was no improvement after having the brake shoes readjusted and the linings checked over. I also note more chatter than usual when starting up the car. J.H.

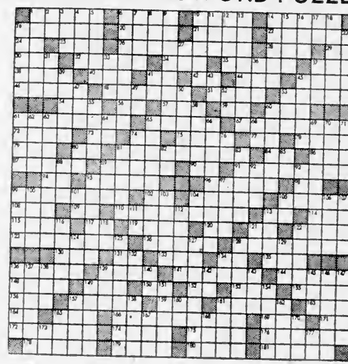
A.—Considering the age of this car, and the chatter when starting as well as when stopping, I think the car has weak springs.

Q.—There is quite a dull thumping noise in the engine when it idles. I have been told that this probably indicates a burned bearing. If this is the case why do I not hear the noise when the car is running? —W.N.M.

A.—That's a logical question. Noises always worry us into thinking the worst. The chances are that the engine merely had a sticky valve or a bent valve stem. I suggest a compression or vacuum test.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Daily Colonist and enclose stamped self addressed envelope for personal reply. Please confine inquiries to one subject and limit letters to 100 words.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Unruly outbreaks
6 Electric catfish
10 Part of ship
11 Part of flower
15 Kind of vegetable
19 Heraldry, grafted
21 Sea eagle
22 A sea damsel
24 Bone
25 Philippine Island peasant
26 Hideous phantom, spirit of the Stormy Cape
28 Poisonous snake
29 Japanese measure
30 To perform
32 Lets fall
34 Room in harem
36 Milwaukee ballplayer
37 Russian jet fighter
38 Chinese money of account
40 Chart
41 Symbol for actinium
42 Therefore
44 Kind of fish
45 Insects
46 Snow and rain
48 Kind of nut
51 Run away
53 Pertaining to the cheek
54 To contend
56 South
57 Land measure (pl)
58 Teutonic deity
60 A capuchin monkey
61 A manager
65 To guide
67 Keep apart
72 Roman road
73 Symbol for nickel
75 A direction
76 Woody plant
77 Syllable of scale
78 Soft job
79 Cloth in shape of strip
80 Child for mother
81 Act of promoting development
84 The embary
86 Pacific island
87 Mineral mixture used as an abrasive
89 Kind of horse
90 While
91 Ha herings
94 Symbol for ruthenium
95 Pocketbook
96 Queerer
98 Nickname of famous ballplayer
99 Pronouns
102 Syllable of scale
104 To scoff at
105 Friend of Pythias
106 To bring forth
108 Size of shot
110 Skillful maneouvrer
112 To exist
114 Native metal
115 Alms box
117 Sloth
118 Chinese wheat-flour noodles
120 Near (abbr.)
121 River of Italy
122 Fourth-down procedure
125 Perforated sheet for producing figures (pl)
126 Disappointed greatly (slang)
128 Lets go
129 Cask
131 Symbol for tellurium
133 Before
134 Exclamation of triumph
135 Period
138 Not rigid or fixed
139 To hurt
141 Rereading
144 Withers
145 De[illegible]vation
148 Pa[illegible]
150 Pronoun
152 Artificial language
153 To peruse
155 Choir
156 Man's nickname
157 Unites
159 Na[illegible] insect
161 Foot covering (pl)
163 Compass point
164 Child for father
165 To observe
166 Unfeeling
168 Cloth measure
171 Symbol for tellurium
172 Declared
174 Observed
175 Large vat for bleaching textile goods
176 Called number on certain phone
178 Genus of S. African garter snakes
179 Number of animals together
180 Emmets
181 Primitive weapon

VERTICAL

1 Scoundrel
2 Symbol for iridium
3 Worthless leaving
4 Land member of frog family
5 Atmospheric disturbance
6 Sown up again
7 A connection (pl)
8 Indonesian of Mindanao
9 Member of certain political party
10 Tablelands
11 Snail
12 Supercilious person
13 Kind of dog (pl)
14 Part of barrel
15 Irish Gaelic
16 Disease of fowls
17 Siamese coin
18 A Roman cuirass
19 Garment (pl)
23 River of West Africa
27 Paid notice
31 Golf mound
33 Simpleton
35 American humorist
37 Wire measure
39 Force
41 Naga Hills tribe in India
43 Belonging to
45 Dens
47 Twitching
49 The gods (pl)
50 Rugged crest of mountain range
52 French article
53 Cry of sheep
55 Volcano
60 Frying pan
61 To eat
62 Separate article
63 A casual mention
64 River of Norway
65 Old Roman coin (pl)
66 Thinking
68 Printer's measure
69 Bearing no name
70 Player
71 Epic poetry
74 Male offspring (pl)
76 For example
80 Pronoun
81 Foremost in importance
82 Preposition
83 German city
85 Sly
86 Animal's trail
88 Make noise like cat
90 Ever (poet.)
92 Group of three
93 Greenland Eskimo
95 Hero of Verdun
97 Expensive
99 Body of water (pl)
100 Portion
101 Delirium tremens
103 [illegible]
104 State (abbr.)
105 Prefix: down
107 Prince
112 To harden
113 Brave
116 Those against
119 Prefix: not
121 Heaven
123 Top of head (pl)
124 Wad for chewing (pl)
125 Puritan military leader
127 State
128 Western stock farm owners
130 Dawn goddess
132 Teutonic deity
134 Greeting exclamation
136 Beats up and down, as wings
137 Has rounded divisions
138 Employ
139 Man's nickname
140 Syllable of scale
141 A Buddhist monk
143 Much
145 Female ruff
146 April 15
147 Spirited horse
149 Obnoxious plants
151 Inclination
154 Requires
157 To cry
158 To cut
159 Bar aslant
160 Preposition
161 Let it stand
165 As it stands
167 A weight of India
168 Search for
170 City in New Guinea
173 Indian mulberry
177 Musical syllable

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

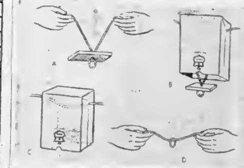
RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1)	TROUBLES	PLUS	A	MINUS	O	EQUALS	???
(2)	PROPELS	"	I	"	P	"	"
(3)	COUPLET	"	N	"	C	"	"
(4)	REGULAR	"	Q	"	G	"	"
(5)	ANGULAR	"	O	"	A	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams on Page 11.

Bags o' Tricks

YOU'VE heard about the postman who took a long walk on his day off and the sailor on liberty who rented a rowboat. Well, the men of Union Bag & Paper Corporation, one of the world's largest container manufacturers, also enjoy this type of busman's holiday. During business hours, their main concern is the development of new and better packages for their customers. But for relaxation they like to amuse themselves with magic bag tricks.



ELASTIC WEDDING RING

The Trick: You push the end of a long shoelace through a wedding ring. Then, both ends of the spring through a ⅛ inch hole in a wooden block.

Insert each end through holes in a paper grocery bag and ask two members of the audience to hold the ends firmly. As they tighten the string, the wooden block slips off and they are left holding the string ends with the ring dangling freely.

The Mystery: How was the block removed from a one-inch wedding ring, when there is only a ⅛-inch hole in the wood?

The Secret: Buy two brass wedding rings in the 10c store and, with a hacksaw, slit one of them. Next paste a piece of bag paper to the inside of the bag near the mouth. Paste is applied only on three sides; the side facing the closed end of the bag is left open to form a pocket.

Then, make a similar pocket on the other side of the bag near the closed end and put the solid ring inside of it. (See figure).

The wooden block is a simple affair, a four-inch square with a ⅛ inch hole bored through it.

As you face your audience, thread the slit ring onto the shoelace, making sure that the lace covers the slit in the ring.

Show the audience the empty bag. As you hold it up, open end downward, make two holes near the top with a pencil, being sure that one hole goes through the centre of the solid ring, and the other hole opposite it.

Utter some "magic" words, reach up into the bag, quickly remove the slit ring and drop it into the lower empty pocket.

You can now withdraw the block of wood. Rip the bag off the shoelace and, as you crumple the bag, your two aides are holding the lace with the solid ring threaded on it.

THE MAGIC NYLONS

The Trick: Hold an ordinary grocery paper bag up to the audience and turn it down to prove it's empty. You can allow the audience to look into it while you hold it. You then blow up the paper bag and smash it between your hands. The report has hardly died out when, out of the torn bag, you produce a full sized lady's nylon stocking.

The Secret: Get two paper bags of exactly the same type from your grocer, about 12 inches high. Cut out the side of one bag and paste it on the inside of the complete bag thus forming a secret pocket.

Before you paste down the top of the pocket, fold the lady's stocking into about six parts and set it in. An ordinary nylon may be used. But for an amusing effect, you might dye it with Tintex, obtainable at dime stores.

You can freely show the inside of the bag to the audience, as you hold it in your hands. If you have done your job neatly, the double wall is undetectable. For even greater effect, you can even have some youngster in the audience blow up the bag and break it.

Solution to Lost Sunday's Puzzle on Page 11

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Around Town

Costs Soar At Library

Victoria public library budget estimates for this year are up nearly $32,000 over expenditures in 1953.

Total estimates for 1954 are $185,926.22 compared with $154,205.30 spent last year.

Some of the increase is attributed to the new bookmobile service but even without that there is a $23,000 increase.

Wages show an increase from $86,651.94 to an estimated $113,022.57, but the figures are misleading as the increase is partly due to the bookmobile service.

Severance pay that will have to be paid to two senior library staff members who are retiring also adds to the wage estimates.

The budget estimates will be considered by city council.

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A Victoria poet, R. H. Greenville, 1456 Hamley, has two of his poems published in the current edition of the children's magazine "Story a Day."

The magazine features seven new stories for children weekly by leading children's authors and poets throughout the English-speaking world.

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Dogs Slaughter Rabbits

Marauding dogs killed eight rabbits belonging to Harry Sanders, Leigh Road, Langford, Friday night, and injured six others.

Two were so badly mauled they will have to be destroyed, Mr. Sanders said.

One of the rabbits killed won the Chinchilla Cup, awarded by the Products Fair last year, and was being entered to defend its title.

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Alan H. Wilson will represent Victoria in the provincial Junior Chamber of Commerce oratorical contest finals at Penticton, May 26.

The 30-year-old TCA employee won the Victoria Jaycee speaking title by defeating local Jaycees Don Anderson and Frank Moxam in the finals here.

His topic was "How Canada Will Become a Greater World Nation."

Judges were Percy Rayment, Emerson Smith and Tom Sturgess.

If Mr. Wilson wins at Penticton he will contest the national championship at Regina in June.

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Purchase of the old Evans, Coleman building on Pandora Avenue by the Victoria Building Co-operative Union is announced for an undisclosed sum.

The building, bought from F. J. McDowall, has been used as a warehouse recently. Upstairs are a number of small apartments.

The building will be used as a labor hall, with separate offices for several unions and various meeting halls. No contract has been let for reconstruction of the building, which is estimated at about $15,000.

The Victoria Building Co-operative Union is composed of individual trade unionists of AFL and TLC unions.

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The annual dinner to commemorate the first gas attack of the First World War will be held by the Red Chevron Association of Vancouver Island May 7 in Lougheed's Hall. The gas attack was made near Ypres, Flanders, April 22, 1915.

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City Club Threatened

A threatening letter has been delivered to the Victoria Short Wave Club in true cloak-and-dagger style—through the window, tied to a rock.

The letter instructed the club to move to other quarters or the present building will be destroyed.

Club member Clarence Ferris said he could see no reason why anyone should want the club to move from its Foul Bay Road site, and called the letter "a mean thing to do." Saanich police are investigating the letter.

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First of some 200 delegates to the New York Life Insurance Co. convention to be held in the Empress Hotel next week will arrive in Victoria today.

The convention is to last until Thursday and will be attended by representatives of Pacific Coast regional offices of the company.

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A medical "confidence trick" will be described by a distinguished biochemist in an address here, April 30.

Professor J. H. Quastel of the Research Institute of Montreal General Hospital will relate how "wonder medicines" deceive bacteria, which mistakes the drugs for their normal food.

He will address a joint meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada and Victoria Medical Association at 8 p.m. in the civil defense hall, Superior Street.

His theme will be "The Biochemical Basis of Drug Action."

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A church parade today will begin graduation week activities of the Canadian Services College Royal Roads.

The parade will be to Christ Church Cathedral and St. Andrew's Cathedral. The commandant, Col. C. B. Ware, DSO, CD, will attend both cathedrals to read the lessons.

The parade will assemble opposite CPR docks at 10 a.m., moving off at 10.15 a.m. for the cathedrals. Routes are from Belleville Street along Government to Yates Street and then to Quadra Street.

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More Jobs Available

The spring and summer tourist season is beginning to make itself felt in the employment field, creating an extra need for waitresses, kitchen workers and chambermaids, the National Employment Service reports.

In the past week a steady but slow reduction occurred in the number of unemployed. The men's section showed improvement in the number of vacancies in a wide variety of occupations.

However, the number of men unemployed now is higher than usual for April, with the result that most vacancies are filled promptly with well-qualified men.

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Just off the presses are the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau's 20,000 new folders showing ferry and air routes and rates to Victoria. They will be distributed by mail and through automobile clubs and travel bureaus in Canada and the United States.

A letter from Marion V. Pennington, of a Los Angeles travel bureau, shows how much the folder is appreciated there.

"One of the first questions asked by a person planning to visit Vancouver Island is about the ferry schedules and dates" [illegible] we have in the office."

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About 30 doctors hope to occupy a new Medico Arts Building at Cook and Pandora before the end of the year.

The three-story building will be equipped with all the newest features of a medical clinic, including reception and treatment rooms, laboratory and minor operating facilities.

John H. Wade of Wade and Stockdill, architects, announced yesterday that tenders will be called on Tuesday for the $250,000 project.

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Hampton Park Playground committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Seaton Road park building to plan the playground's summer schedule.

Bairns Poise For Monday Fling

Little stars in a big show, these "wee yins" are poised for their Monday fling in the Scottish Revue at the Royal Theatre, commencing at 8:30 p.m. From left to right, they are: Beverly Smith, Jimmie MacGregor, Margaret Brown, Trudy Conrad and Gregory Underwood.

Plebiscite Rapped as Undemocratic

'Yes' Vote on All Four Liquor Questions Urged To Avoid Splitting Ranks of Wets

Alderman Brent Murdoch yesterday urged citizens to vote "yes" on all four questions in Wednesday's liquor plebiscite to avoid splitting the wet vote.

"I personally dislike the idea of beer parlors in the city, but unless those who desire a change vote 'yes' on all four questions, the wet vote will be split," he declared.

"On the other hand the drys will vote solidly 'no' on all four questions.

CHANGE FAVORED

"I am in favor of a change in our system of drinking, and I think that if our new liquor laws are applied to Victoria, it will be a benefit to the city.

"When the city council was approached on the question of the plebiscite I stated at the time that the plebiscite was drawn in such a manner as to confuse the people. I still think so.

"I am convinced that a large majority of the citizens of Victoria want a change.

"But as the plebiscite is arranged at present it is quite possible that a minority will decide the issue in the city unless those who desire a change vote 'yes' on all four questions."

PLEBISCITE RAPPED

Meanwhile Arthur J. R. Ash, former MLA for Saanich, lashed out at the plebiscite calling it "undemocratic."

He based his charge on the fact the plebiscite provides alternatives but requires a 55 per cent affirmative vote to any one of the questions to pass.

"I do not like to see a question so important as this decided on a voting system which to my mind is quite undemocratic and probably will not reflect the true opinion of the voters," he said.

"What we should have is a straight vote either for reform or control," he claimed.

Instead however those who favor reform are given four separate alternatives. Yet to pass any one of them a 55 per cent vote is required. Thus, if reformers' votes are split between these alternatives, the result could easily be to defeat the will of the majority."

This creates the situation of dividing the reform vote, he said.

He maintained the only practical way for those sincerely desiring liquor reform was to vote "yes" to all four questions, even though they might not particularly desire one or other type of license.

Tax Benefits Doubted by PC

Doubt that British Columbia's 5 per cent sales tax will be sufficient to meet hospital and municipal aid costs was expressed by Deane D. Finlayson, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader, here yesterday.

Mr. Finlayson, speaking to some 90 party delegates at the Empress Hotel, said: "There is grave doubt the controversial legislation of the present government will prove beneficial."

DEVELOPMENT HIT

He said the 5 per cent B.C. sales tax is "hindering capital development." And he felt the tax revenue would not be sufficient to meet hospital and municipal aid costs, he said.

"The problem that will face the government then," Mr. Finlayson said, "will be either to increase the tax or cut down on municipal aid."

Mr. Finlayson delivered the main address at the day-long meeting of the provincial Progressive Conservatives. It was a regular quarterly meeting and Thomas McDonald, local president, was in the chair.

The leader called on members to rally behind the party, which, he said, is showing increasing strength both nationally and provincially.

Seen in Passing

Insurance man **Sid Smith** passing out cigars because his home town team, the Wolverhampton Wanderers, won soccer championship of English Division . . . **Roger Spurling** taking an afternoon off because it was such a nice day . . . **Peter Goodmanson** bragging about his canasta playing . . . **Mrs. Rhodda Erickson** patiently mopping up cream spilled by a customer on the Empress Hotel coffee shop counter . . . Scout **John Cox** preparing to tuck into a sleeping bag for the night at the scout camporee . . . and **Michael Doherty,** of Lions' Own Troop, laden down with his week-end camping supplies . . . **Bob** and **Joy Obee** with two of their sons **Bruce** and **Leslie,** intent on watching their new television set . . . **Aubrey Jones** organizing press coverage of the Esquimalt Legion Branch festivities at the Pacific Club . . . **Cliff Madill** telling of his coming trip to the mainland.

Today's Events

SUNDAY, APRIL 25.

10 a.m. — Combined Services College Church Parade, to Christ Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral.

MONDAY, APRIL 26.

12.00—Gyro Club, Empress Hotel.

8 p.m.—Fun Parade, Memorial Arena.

8.15 p.m.—St. John's AYPA presents "Whatsoever Ye Sow," St. John's Parish Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Scottish Review, Royal Theatre.

Tourist Week Set in May

The Canadian Tourist Association will sponsor a special "Tourist Service Week" May 9 to 15 when the importance of the visitor business will be stressed all over Canada.

Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd says visitor business is a valuable provincial asset.

"It is everybody's business and benefits everybody," he points out.

Weather Forecast

East Coast Vancouver Island —Cloudy with occasional sunny periods. A little cooler. Winds light. High at Nanaimo, 55. Monday's outlook: Little change.

West Coast Vancouver Island —Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan 51. Monday's outlook: Cloudy.

From Date of Arrival

Immigrants Pay Tax

BY GORDON HOLMS
Member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants

For the benefit of the immi- [illegible] your date of arrival in Canada on your T-1 short form. Only your income from that date is taxable in Canada.

Exemptions operate in inverse ratio, of course. Thus, if you were in this country only half of 1953, you will halve your exemptions. The basic exemption would be $500 in that case instead of $1,000, and all other exemptions reduced accordingly.

All income of an immigrant since his arrival in Canada is taxable. Thus if he receives dividends in England after his arrival even though it may be [illegible] intions, he must pay tax on this sum.

Certain features of the income tax law are of particular interest to farmers and fishermen.

Since their earnings have ups and downs, subject to weather and other conditions, they are permitted to average over a five-year period.

Fishermen or farmers wishing to average their incomes must use a special "election-to-average" form which is available at the income tax office.

You must decide when you file your income tax whether [illegible] T-1 form or use the "average" form. You cannot change your mind afterwards.

The farmer or fisherman must have been engaged in the same business—either fishing or farming—over the entire period, and this must have been his chief source of income.

In order to qualify under this section the four of the preceding years used in the period of averaging must be within six years immediately prior to the year of averaging.

Powerful Tug Victoria-Based Rescue Vessel

Largest and most powerful tugboat on the Pacific coast, the Island Tug and Barge Company's newly-converted corvette Sudbury, will operate out of Victoria as a rescue craft and towboat.

Company officials made this announcement last night.

She is a 205-foot vessel, and although undergoing refit here at the present time, is as the seamen say, "in all respects ready for sea."

The big rescue ship, which has been operating as a towboat since purchase from the Canadian government following decommissioning and distinguished war service will provide a dependable, deep-water worker out of this port.

She will be the best-equipped rescue vessel on the coast, her new owners say.

She has twice the power of any tugboat in B.C. waters and holds the record for the heaviest tow ever attempted on this coast.

A company spokesman said last night the Sudbury will go anywhere in the world where she is needed.

Purchase price, reported to be nearly $500,000 on the waterfront, was nearer $300,000, the company spokesman said.

But the company will spend a considerable sum on refit.

Airman Escapes Crack-Up

Lieut. Eric Godden, RCN (R), of Langley, groundlooped a Harvard training plane at Patricia Bay airport yesterday afternoon but escaped without injury.

The veteran fighter pilot who flew Hurricanes, Spitfires and Hellcats during the war, stepped out of the wrecked machine and into another Navy plane to fly home to Langley.

Speaking to the Colonist later by telephone, he said:

"My chief concern is that this crash should not affect recruiting for the naval reserve squadron which is expected to start in the near future.

GOOD MACHINES

"There's nothing wrong with the Harvard planes. I trained in them and am familiar with them. They're good machines. But a strong cross-wind made trouble.

"I made a perfectly normal landing but as I was slowing the wind caught the tail of the aircraft and swung it," he said.

Lieut. Godden had flown here yesterday for training time in the Harvard, which is one of the Navy's VS 880 reserve squadron aircraft.

The crash alarm brought members of the Victoria Flying Club streaming onto the airstrip.

The ground loop buckled one wheel and damaged a wing, a witness said.

Although Lieut. Godden thought the plane "fairly badly damaged," airport observers consider it minor.

B.C. Official To Watch Test

British Columbia will be represented at an evacuation test, "Operation Walkout," at Spokane on Monday, by the civil defense co-ordinator of Trail-Tadanac area.

General C. R. S. Stein, provincial defense chief, said A. V. Marcolin will attend as the government representative as his defense area is adjacent to the test city.

The Spokane test is at 9.35 a.m. when fire and air raid sirens will scream the approach of bombers in a mock attack.

Ten minutes later, defense officials hope, the city centre of 10 blocks square will be empty of people, except for police.

Everyone must walk from the test area. Motorists will be required to pull their cars to the side of the street, lock them and walk away.

Report to the Readers

Garden Notes' Seed Offers Strain Seams of Mail Bag

Does everyone on Vancouver Island read **M. V. Chesnut's "Garden Notes"** column that appears six days every week on Page 2 of The Daily Colonist?

Probably not. But you can't prove it by the mail sorters or the editorial secretary of this newspaper.

When Ches made another of his offers of free seed to his readers last Sunday, the floodgates opened again. A neat 1,000 letters for Morning Glory poured in before the week was well started, and they've been coming ever since.

But don't panic, the supply of seed seems to be holding out quite well.

This is the second flood of mail to "Garden Notes" this year. The first was for Black Zucchini squash.

There are a couple more free offers of new seed to come—so stay tuned.

The Colonist frequently sponsors events of a community nature, or joins with other live-wire organizations to bring something to Victoria.

Few things bring more pleasure than our co-operation with the energetic **Junior Chamber of Commerce on Little League baseball.**

When the Jaycees started work last year, there were no teams, no park and no equipment. In jig time a four-team league took form and the Little League Park on Hillside grew up from a vacant lot.

This year, there are two leagues and the ballpark has a new greensward.

All of which is preamble to the fact that the gala opener of Little League baseball this year is on Sunday, May 2.

Hundreds of happy budding ball stars, Jaycees, the sponsoring service clubs' members and proud parents will be on hand. Clubs participating are **Rotary, Odd Fellows, North Kiwanis, Gyros, Oak Bay Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Elks and Lions.**

It's all a lot of work but who could think of a better outlet for community energy?

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After going missing for a few weeks, the book page returns this week to **The Islander,** our Sunday magazine. In addition to local reviews of books of particular interest here, the page will feature reviews, articles and columns specially compiled for newspapers by **The Saturday Review of Literature,** the Bible of the publishing world.

Nutrition, Diet Feature Popular

Judging by reports of sales in this district, readers are paying a great deal of attention to **"Eat and Grow Younger,"** by **Lelord Kordel,** our fine nutrition and diet feature. Stores report great interest in the nutritional foods mentioned in the daily feature.

High protein diets are becoming popular, and without doubt will benefit greatly those [illegible] preached to them.

Millet, almost forgotten as a human foodstuff in Canada, is in demand. Sesame seeds and dried skim milk are other items.

If you haven't been reading "Eat and Grow Younger" there is still time to start. More specific advice is coming daily, and recipes and diets make up the second part of the series.

Staff notes: For one horrible period last week it appeared the newspaper might have mislaid a photographer at 2,000 feet. **Jim Ryan** was comfortably ensconced in the lower compartment of an Avenger with the side panel off to allow pictures. Then the pilot called on him on the intercom to see if the height was okay. No answer. More calls and more silence. The worried pilot finally called another plane to look at the compartment from below. [illegible] radio cord pulled out.

Other flyers during the week were **Peter Bruton** and **Brud Delany** . . . **John Green,** who is building an (of all things) glass sailboat hastens to report that the pitting of windshields has not affected his yacht-to-be. It is of radical new design and built of fibre glass. Launching is awaited with fiendish glee by fellow staffers . . . **J. T. Jones** is the volunteer worker on the boat this week . . . **Maury Gwynne** is still making progress on the house he is building. Present occupation is de-splintering his hands after putting on cedar siding . . . **Alex Merriman,** who is covering a good deal of the current liquor controversy, reports that you can't please everyone. Drys and wets both snarl at his stories . . . Successful fishermen last week with a fine mess of trout were **Seth Halton** and **Lawrie Joslin** . . . Spring weather is bringing [illegible] our golf duffers currently. Business editor **Harry Young,** who actually boasts a handicap, can look for a challenge from such as **Jim Tang, Doug Peden** and **Ian Glenday,** all of whom feel qualified by their residence in the sports department . . . and everybody on the staff is procrastinating about home repair jobs. Make-up editor **Keith M. Smith** maintains he will do the complete job of painting a new set of steps this week end.

Christening Today

At a christening service this afternoon aboard HMCS Ontario, the four-month-old daughter of Lieut. (E) E. J. Dawson, RCN, and Mrs. Dawson will receive the names Catherine Jane. Chaplain E. Sigston will perform the ceremony for which the baby will wear an heirloom robe belonging to the Dawson family. Godparents will be Mrs. H. Winnett, Mrs. E. Gosh and Cmdr. (E) N. A. Smith, RCN. A reception aboard the ship will follow the christening. The baby's paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Eric Dawson of Nelson, B.C., and her maternal grandfather, Mr. F. F. Burroughs lives in Victoria. Lieut. and Mrs. Dawson with their children will leave Thursday for Ottawa where the former has been posted in naval headquarters. Mrs. Dawson is pictured with daughters Julie and Catherine Jane.

Couple Married Saturday Honeymooning in States

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Roy Millard left on a honeymoon trip to southern California and Nevada following their marriage Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral. Very Rev. Dean P. R. Beattie performed the ceremony uniting the former Lorraine Wilma Miles, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Miles, 567 Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Millard, 2002 Carrick Street.

White Venice lace fashioned a ballerina-length gown for the charming bride, whose father escorted her to the altar. The gown was styled with boat neckline outlined with a ruffle of pleated nylon and full, pleated skirt. A coronet studded with pearls and diamonds held her silk illusion elbow-length veil, while lace mitts and embroidered white pumps completed her dainty ensemble. White baby orchids formed her bouquet.

Mrs. Eleanor Whittingham was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Margaret Millard, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in Elizabethan blue with pleated taffeta bodices and full ballerina-length skirts of tulle over taffeta. They wore matching blue taffeta hats and white linen shoes, and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Best man was Mr. Douglas Grant, and ushers were Mr. Glen Murdoch, Mr. David Whittingham, Mr. Gordon Ellis, and Mr. Roger Perron.

The Oak Bay Bay Beach hotel was the scene of the reception, where parents of the young couple assisted in receiving guests, the bride's mother wearing a French blue dress with pale pink accessories and corsage of pink roses and the groom's mother in dusty rose with matching accessories and gardenia and stephanotis corsage.

The three-tier wedding cake, topped with sweetheart roses and flanked with silver candelabra, was cut with a knife which had been used by the bride's mother, grandmother, and great grandmother on their wedding days. Toast to the bride was proposed by her godfather, Dr. C. B. Mess.

For the honeymoon trip Mrs. Millard donned a blue suit with navy blue accessories and corsage of white baby orchids. The couple will make their home at 1002 Pakington Street.

Surprise Party For Bride-Elect

A surprise party to honor Miss Elmay Fleet, whose marriage to Mr. D. Crow takes place next Saturday, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Millstream Road, Langford.

Tiny forget-me-not corsages with matching earrings were presented to the bride-elect, to her mother, Mrs. Duncan Flett and to Mrs. Crow, mother of the groom-elect. Miss Flett was presented with a hotplate and tray.

Guests were Mrs. K. Green, Mrs. L. McColl, Mrs. I. Zarh, Mrs. I. Williams, Mrs. L. Weisse, Mrs. A. Crow, Mrs. L. Spence, Mrs. Toni Hayton, Mrs. Pat Seafe, Mrs. E. Thow, Mrs. Duncan Flett, Miss Joan Eddy, Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Miss Georgina Williams, Miss Heather Robertson, Miss Claudia Spence and [illegible]

Attendants Gowned In Spring Pastels

Delicate spring shades gowned the three attendants who came down the aisle of St. John's Anglican Church with Kathaleen Delorea Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. L. Kenyon, 140 Simcoe Street, to William Robert Bayliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayliss, 330 Richmond Avenue.

Rev. Canon George Biddle performed the ceremony Saturday evening in a setting of daffodils and organ music was played by Mr. F. Chubb.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked lovely in a gown fashioned with lace bodice featuring Peter Pan collar and lily-point sleeves and floor-touching skirt of illusion net over crisp taffeta. Her lace-edged veil billowed from a coronet of lily-of-the-valley and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Strapless gowns of illusion net with matching stoles were chosen by her attendants, Mrs. J. C. Murray as matron of honor, in orchid and Miss Diane Kenyon and Miss Joan Bayliss as bridesmaids in daffodil yellow and nile green respectively. Their colonial bouquets were of daffodils and narcissi.

Mr. John C. Murray was best man, while Mr. George Giles and Mr. Don Clyde ushered.

A reception followed at Connaught House, where the newly weds stood under a flowered arch to receive their guests. Mr. E. C. Mesher proposed the toast to the bride.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by white tapers and vases of spring flowers centred the table, covered with a hand-crocheted cloth.

Traveling on honeymoon in the States, the bride wore a light brown tailored suit with dark brown accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss will reside in Nanaimo.

Model Boat Holds Gifts

Miss Betty Pollock was honored at a surprise shower given by Mrs. C. Godber and Mrs. C. Rhode at the home of the [illegible] of yellow roses for the bride-to-be and pink roses for her mother, Mrs. R. Pollock and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. James Rainey were presented, and gifts were contained in a boat decorated in mauve and yellow.

Guests were Mrs. F. Rhode, Mrs. M. Phillip, Mrs. G. Duncan, Mrs. G. Miller, Mrs. M. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mrs. F. T. Rhode, Mrs. J. Godber, Misses Barbara Rainey, Pat Ranns, Elsie Amyes and Kerry Ann Godber.

Guild Tea Raises $200

The sum of $200 was realized at the annual spring tea held recently by St. John's Ladies' Guild in the parish hall. Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Mrs. F. Chubb were tea conveners.

Mrs. G. C. James, Mrs. George Biddle and Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert received the guests. Pouring tea were Mrs. C. Tice, Mrs. F. Pollard, Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett, Mrs. K. M. King, Mrs. J. Pheathean and Mrs. B. R. Spencer.

Auxiliary Plans Hospital Shower

St. John's WA afternoon branch will hold the annual hospital shower and tea Tuesday, April 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. in St. John's parish hall when Dorcas work done during the year will be on display.

Articles suitable for use at the mission hospital at Aklavik or Columbia Coast mission will be welcomed.

[illegible] C. James, Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Mrs. H. K. Davies and Mrs. F. A. Goodwin.

THREE INITIATED

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans met recently with Mrs. M. Carver presiding. Three new members, Mrs. L. Bunting, Mrs. R. Meldrum and Mrs. A. Mills were initiated.

Mrs. V. Barry reported 276 visits made to patients in the Veterans hospital and in homes.

Speaker Outlines Health Program

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, assistant medical officer for Victoria and Esquimalt, spoke on the health program in schools at a meeting of the Victoria Lions Auxiliary in the Strathcona Hotel.

President Mrs. M. Hinch was appointed chaperone for the May Queen and her attendants.

Pre-Graduation Social Events

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Many social events will precede graduation ceremonies of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of Nursing to take place Sunday, May 2, at the Royal Theatre.

Friday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Thow entertained members of the graduating class at a tea at her [illegible] home. Guests were received by the hostess assisted by Miss Florence Gass and Miss Mary L. Richmond. Mrs. E. Shepherd and Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson poured tea at a table centred with an arrangement of pink and mauve snapdragons lighted by candles. Last evening a large group of graduates and their escorts attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel.

Events this week include a cuff link tea Wednesday at the nurses' residence arranged by the Junior Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital, when each graduate will be presented with gold cuff links.

Thursday evening the board of directors will sponsor the formal graduation ball at the nurses' residence. Graduating nurses will be hostesses at a mother and daughter tea Friday afternoon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Asked to pour are Miss Lucie Woodrow, Miss Mary L. Richmond, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Florence Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Cox, and Mrs. T. W. Walker. Parents of the nurses will attend banquets with their daughters Saturday evening when members of the class of January 1954 will entertain at the nurses' home and the class of September 1954 will be hosts at Lougheed's Banquet Hall.

Following the graduation ceremony Sunday evening a reception for the graduates will be held in the nurses' home.

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Nelson Visitor

Mrs. Eric Dawson is here from Nelson, B.C. to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. (E) and Mrs. E. J. Dawson, Prior Street.

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Year in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Robinson will leave Monday for New York where they will sail May 8 on the Queen Elizabeth for England. They expect to spend a year visiting in the British Isles and on the Continent.

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Flying Back to Mainland

Mrs. Murray Mather returns to her home in West Vancouver by plane Sunday with her three children, Elena, Alan and Jean, after spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Craigdarroch Road.

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Here for Saturday Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Millard-Miles rites Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. March, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markus, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, Winslow, Wash.; Miss Gloria Millard, Mr. Pat Black, Mrs. E. Eastwood, Mrs. B. Fussell, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Horne, Mrs. H. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. I. Manzer, Nanaimo, and Mrs. C. Moore, Haney, B.C.

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Chemainus Visitor

Miss Violet A. Davis, Chemainus, was a recent visitor in the city and was the guest of Mrs. Frank Higgins of 842 Quadra Street.

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Attending Meeting in Vernon

Delegates from Victoria attending the annual meeting of the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association April 29 and 30 in Vernon include Mrs. B. Reid, Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, Mrs. J. Roger, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. H. A. Beckwith. Mrs. T. C. Smith of Victoria will preside at a banquet at the Allison Hotel at which speakers will be Senator Nancy Hodges and Mr. Arthur Laing.

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Nurse Visits Here

Miss Mary Arnold, RN, chief nursing officer of St. John Ambulance Brigade (Nt.) of Ottawa, visited Victoria recently in the course of a tour of brigade headquarters throughout Canada.

Guild Holds Film Showing

A program of films was sponsored recently in St. Mathew's Parish Hall by the members of the Evening Guild. Two colored films, The Peace River, and Peachtime in the Valley, were shown with a cartoon and during the intermission coffee, soft drinks and cookies were sold.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Liner, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Wed at Lake Cowichan; To Reside in Alberta

LAKE COWICHAN — St. Christopher's Church, Mesachie Lake, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Miss Jacqueline Ness-Smith became the bride of LAC Godfrey John Bailer, RACF. The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, Lake Cowichan, while the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bailer, St. [illegible], Quebec.

Rev. J. H. Mansell officiated at the double-ring ceremony [illegible] Mrs. B. Fowler was organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in her gown of white lace over satin. A small jeweled bandeau of white satin and tulle held her fingertip length veil and she carried pink roses, white carnations and freesias.

Miss Laura Detill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor in a mauve taffeta ballerina length gown. Her hat in mauve [illegible] and [illegible] carnations and mauve heather.

Mr. Kenneth C. McLa[illegible], Grimshaw, Alberta, was best man and Mr. Frank Whitw[illegible], cousin of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed [illegible] Hall, Lake Cowichan.

Leaving on a wedding trip [illegible] the United States, [illegible] wore a grey suit with a [illegible] hat and accessories and a corsage of pink [illegible].

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Family and Children's Service Operates Over Wide Territory

The health of the young children is carefully checked by experts. Dr George McKenzie and Miss Patricia Salmon RN give a physical checkup to a little three-year-old girl.

By Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Colonist Photos by Bud Kinsman

The Family and Children's Welfare Service which has its headquarters at Spencerhouse covers a wide field in social service work and operates in Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Central Saanich. The Service was organized in 1947 from the amalgamation of the Children's Aid Society and the Family Welfare Association, both of which had served Victoria for approximately 50 years. It is a private agency, a member of the Community Chest, and is governed by a Board of Directors of 20 citizens of Greater Victoria. Professional services are provided by a staff of 14 social workers.

During 1953, the Family and Children's Service took care of a total of 369 children for a total number of 59,384 days' care. Of these, 225 children had been placed with the Society by their parents for short periods of time. All of these children were cared for by the Society because their parents were in some way unable to care for them. Most of the children were cared for in foster homes.

Two hundred and sixty nine children were supervised by the Family and Children's Service in adoption homes. These children have been permanently given over by their own parents, and permanently taken into the care of adopting families.

During 1953, the Society gave family counselling service, and other help of varying kinds to 466 families and individuals, including aged persons. In most cases this help extended over a period of several months. It was not financial, but mostly help in planning, so as to make the family or the individual self-sufficient. In 1953, also, the Family and Children's Service helped 140 mothers who were unmarried and who needed to plan for their children. In some cases this involved help in finding homes, jobs, or financial assistance. In all cases it involved counselling and planning for care of the child.

Last year the Family and Children's Service studied the backgrounds of 36 juvenile delinquent cases, at the request of the Juvenile Court.

The Family and Children's Service also operates the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp, which provides camping service for mothers and children, boys and girls, blind persons, and old age pensioners. During 1953, there was a total of 333 campers, whose average stay in camp was 10 days.

The annual meeting will be held on April 29th, at 8 p.m., in the Oak Bay Junior High School. Special speaker will be Dr. Brock Chisholm.

Working members of the Service meet regularly to make children's clothing, both sewn and knitted articles. Above, from left to right, Mrs. R. A. Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Sturrock, Mrs. F. Printz, Mrs. F. E. Grimshaw and Mrs. J. de Bourcier.

The service operates Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp where old age pensioners are given a holiday in summer. Above, Mrs. C. Boive, left, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mr. Eric C. Jamison and right, Mr. G. Hamilton, supervisor of Sunshine camp.

Mrs. E. McMillan, 1612 Myrtle Street, meets her three-and-a-half-year-old blind foster child to help him up the steps of their home.

Jennie-Mae Sawyer Lovely April Bride

Masses of spring flowers decorated St John's Anglican Church Saturday evening for the wedding of Jennie Mae Sawyer daughter of Mr and Mrs E Sawyer 55 Logan Avenue and Victor Norman Young son of Mr and Mrs C Young Aldergrove B.C. which was solemnized by Rev Canon George Biddle

Mr F Chubb played traditional organ music, and Mr Ron Garnham sang "O Perfect Love" while the register was being signed

The attractive bride given in marriage by her father, chose a bouffant gown of white net with peplum topping the full skirt. A net and lace jacket with lily-point sleeves was worn over the strapless bodice. Her veil of net touched with satin embroidery cascaded to floor length from a brocaded satin cap while yellow roses and blue iris made up her bouquet

Maid of honor Miss Roberta Hayton and bridesmaid Miss Frances Faching were gowned alike in blue net with bouquets of yellow spring flowers. Miss Ila Mae Young, junior bridesmaid wore pink net and taffeta and carried blue spring flowers

The groom had Mr John T MacDonald as best man, and ushers were Mr Kenneth Noel and Mr Lorne Ball

Hampton Hall was decorated with spring flowers for the reception which followed

After a honeymoon in the States, the couple will live at 55 Logan Avenue. As her going-away outfit, Mrs Young chose a grey suit complimented with red accessories

RE-ELECT PRESIDENT

GANGES — At the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League Mrs A E Marcotte was re-elected president with Mrs E G J Brenton first vice-president, Mrs M Bonar, second vice-president, Mrs H. Milner third vice-president; secretary, Mrs M Patchett; treasurer Mrs. A Marcotte

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $67 77

Arrangements were made for the holding of a five hundred party and social evening April 30 in the church hall

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Dutch Woman Describes Terrorism in Indonesia

BY OFE LAVOIE

Mr and Mrs Jack Schuring and their family have settled down to live in Victoria, but it took two reigns of terror to force them from their former home in Java

Dark-eyed, dark haired Mrs Schuring grew up in Java, where her Dutch parents owned coffee, rice and tea plantations. She went back to Holland to be educated and took her Bachelor of Arts degree before training as a nurse .

"In Holland," she explained, "you don't go into nursing right from high school You must have your BA first"

She returned to Java where she was married, and with her husband ran a huge tea factory at Bendoeng Their four children, Bill, Teresa Joyce and Bobby, were all born in Java, and like their parents, were sent back to Holland to go to school

They employed 3000 natives in their factory and plantation.

Mrs. Schuring described the painstaking process by which tea is readied for the market.

"Tea must be picked by hand" she said, "and the top three leaves must be picked just when they open." The leaves are then dried, rolled in brass and copper machines, fermented and sorted.

Orange pekoe leaves are picked out by running the tea over flannel, as they have tiny hairs on them that catch in the flannel. Then the tea is roasted.

CATERPILLARS OUT

"Then it has to be sorted again, because there's always caterpillars and twigs that have got in with the leaves," she added

When the Japanese occupied Java, the Schuring family was put in a concentration camp. But they were taken out again when the invaders found that they couldn't operate the tea factory.

"We ran the factory for them for a year," Mrs. Schuring recalls "We were given only our food, and there was always a Jap in our house"

She was disgusted that the Japanese wouldn't allow them to make their own brands of tea, but insisted that they make green tea

"They made us rebuild the factory to their system," she went on "We'd been using huge electric and steam machines, but they made us go back to roasting the tea in big frying pans. It was so silly."

After the war, the family went to Holland, and later went back to Java, where the factory had to be completely rebuilt.

SECOND TERROR

A second reign of terror soon began.

"The soldiers of the Indonesian Republic were soldiers by day — they marched," Mrs. Schuring said. "By night, they were a gang—and they killed."

The terrorists were Communist inspired, she added

She gives a dramatic account of the incident that finally drove the Schurings from Java. She was at home with the two youngest children, Joyce and Bobby, when a gang of terrorists came to the door.

"My husband had taken my gun to the factory that day to clean it, and I only had two hand grenades I told the children to get into the bath tub, because if there was shooting they'd be fairly safe there

"I ran from one window to another, screaming for help, with grenades ready to throw if the gang got in "

Finally someone heard her and brought the Dutch military police to her aid.

Mr. Schuring sent his family to Holland on the next boat He meant to stay in Java, but when his next door neighbor was shot and killed as he answered a knock at the door, Mr Schuring decided to join his family in Holland

They spent eight months there, but found it "too small" and came to Victoria, where they have relatives

One major difficulty faces them Their funds are tied up in Indonesian banks, and can't be got out of the country

"We can buy shares in the Indonesian Republic with it if we want to" Mrs. Schuring said

However, next summer they will be allowed to get money from Holland, and in the meantime Mr. Schuring is working for Saanich and Mrs. Schuring, who found she would have to take a refresher course before she took up her nursing again, is doing janitor work at Sidney Roofing

Sometime, they hope to be able to visit Java again

Mrs. Jack Schuring, left, and daughter Joyce, holding a teakwood moon goddess from Java.

FOR WOMEN

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Whether you are 20 or 80 years old it really doesn't matter if you are going on a trip it is the interest you take in the things around you or maybe the interest you give to the things around you, that is the important thing. This fact was confirmed for me when I went to interview Mrs C Allan Playfair, MBE (she got that for her work with the Red Cross during the 1914-18 war)

Mrs. Playfair who is nearer to 80 than to 20, has just returned from a six months' trip to Barbados, the Windward and Grenadine Islands She's not really settled into her home in a guest house on St David Street yet but already she is talking about taking another trip, maybe next winter as she found the visit to the islands so vastly interesting

Mrs. Playfair who takes two flights of stairs without even a trace of being out of breath assured me that she didn't go to the islands as an ordinary tourist . that she went to study the people and the country You don't stay in posh hotels and take arranged drives if you are going to do that, she says

beaten paths were not for her and each island she visited she took many walks to find the interesting spots

There is great poverty among the people of Barbados and the other islands with the result that living costs are a lot less than they are here, Mrs Playfair found Sea eggs are a delicacy served often and are really small sea urchins in a porcupine like shell The egg is removed from the shell and dipped in breadcrumbs and fried The visitor became specially fond of this dish and also spoke of the wonderful fruit served everywhere

The climate was another thing Mrs Playfair liked The temperature hovered between 80 and 85 and the almost continual trade winds keep a person cool But that wasn't quite good enough for Mrs Playfair she had to have a bathe in the warm ocean twice a day

Mrs. Playfair and her husband the late Col Playfair lived in India for many years before coming to Vancouver Island to retire They spent several years at Qualicum Beach before coming to Victoria.

A hotel where she stayed in St Vincent was a building over a 100 years old the hotel on the top story and underneath a copra storage building where men were working night and day The walls in the hotel, like many old buildings there, were only three quarters up to the ceiling, but Mrs. Playfair says "you adjust yourself and it doesn't take anytime to get used to the noise"

Another rather unorthodox place where Mrs Playfair stayed was in a home for young delinquent boys She had made friends with the woman who maintained the home and that was how she got there The boys were under nine years of age and much preferred to stay there than be returned to their homes

A jaunt from one island to another in a 18,000-ton motor vessel which everyone avoided if they could was considered fun by the Victoria traveler The

Elk Lake Baptist Church Women's Group will hold a spring tea Wednesday, April 28, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the church Home cooking, candy, and plants will for sale, with proceeds in aid of the building funds

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday April 27, 8 p.m., in the K of P Hall

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q When a man and woman are to be married and both are living in a city other than the hometown, should the announcements be sent from that city or from the home of the bride?

A Wedding announcements should be sent in the name and from the home of the bride's nearest relatives

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Still a mark of good grooming and the accent on lady-like airs is the wearing of gloves — even when you go hatless. For spring this accessory should be stark white to be most effective and fashionable. Gloves, however, never should be worn to cover up the manicure in need of repair or hands that are rough and red!

Quick, fast drying gloves belong in your wardrobe today and those of double-woven nylon are a wonderful bolster to the variety of other fabrics which do not always dry overnight, especially when the weather is damp. To flatter pretty hands the shortie glove is fashion's newest favorite. These gloves are briefer than most have been up to date Some of the shorties have wrist detail focusing attention on that area a sure way to emphasize a neat wrist and pretty arm with bracelets

While white gloves are so god this season, you may feel your hands are too large to wear them. If they are you might settle for a touch of white elsewhere in your costume the white collar, stole tie or white hat. Gloves to match your costume would not make hands appear larger for their color would melt them into the ensemble.

Keep fingertips well manicured so that when you do remove gloves they are a welcome sight both to you and others. Hands and forearms as well as elbows should be smooth and pretty for they will be revealed by the season's short and sleeveless dress styles coupled with the short glove.

There are many attractive gauntlet and longer glove lengths to wear in white and colors, too, for those with the larger hand who prefer their cover-up comforts These are wanted for some occasions by those who wear the smallest size also.

Pose you hands prettily at all times — with or without gloves but don't get in the habit of putting hands to your face or fidgeting with objects When you're seated, hands folded in the lap and over to one side are most attractive Exercise will keep them limber and pretty — play the piano type or just shake them as if they would fly into space once a day. Massage fingers from base to tip, too.

It all adds up to handing yourself some new hand beauty

Easter Tea Raises $150

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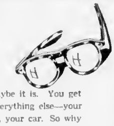

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Another buy in slips at the same sale is for girls in sizes eight to 14. These are also of cotton with built-up shoulder straps and narrow eyelet trim and the price is just 99 cents.

Aprons in Many Styles

Daytimers is the name of the aprons that really look like abbreviated dresses reaching to about the knee. They are made with a fitted waistband and rather full skirt section while the collarless top buttons up like a shirtwaist dress. They are finished with two roomy pockets and the material is a metallic gold print on bright grounds and black. Price is $1.25.

On the same counter I noticed a good selection of aprons in all styles selling from $1 to $2.95. The latter price is for some imports from New York in glazed cotton florals with stiffened organdy trim. At $1.69 are the coverall types, many in large sizes.

Robes of Terry Cloth

Terry cloth ceased to be used for towels and face cloths only a good many seasons ago when it began to turn up in halters, beach shorts and bathrobes. A downtown store has a rack of beach coats that could serve a double purpose if used as bathrobes too. There are two styles, a straight cut fairly long duster and a shorter design with corded sash. White, pink and blue are the colors and the cost is $12.95.

New Millinery Brightens the Season—

New summer felts at Minnie Beveridge Millinery place the accent on daintiness. This summer, choose at least one hat of softly molded felt in a beautiful new pastel shade or classic black, navy or white. Felts by Stetson and Heaths are your assurance of true fashion in millinery.

Many other new ideas await you in new summer millinery including the fascinating Peach Basket or planter hat by Georgette and Strathmore. They're something for you to see and love!

New straws are delicately fashioned to flatter the face from every angle. From extra large brimmed hats to tiny head hugging models, you may have yours in any of the pretty new summer shades.

Your summer linen ensemble will assume added importance when you top it with a crisp linen hat to match or contrast. We invite you to call in and try on as many of our new models as you wish. We are most anxious to have your Minnie Beveridge hat do its share in making your summer ensemble a success.

Millinery prices range from $6.95 to $35.00 and you will be pleased to find delightful shapes and styles in every price group. We look forward to having the pleasure of helping you with your summer millinery choice. Minnie Beveridge Millinery, 778 Fort Street.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

The Sewing Machine

Clean the sewing machine by moistening all the metal parts and bearings with kerosene. Run the machine rapidly for a few minutes and then wipe thoroughly with a soft clean cloth.

Oak Stain

To make an oak stain mix 1 quart of boiled linseed oil, 3 gills of turpentine, 6 tablespoons of raw umber, 6 tablespoons of whiting.

Rusty Knives

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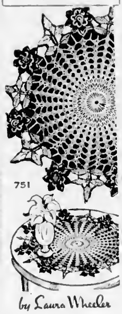
The Cadboro Bay ninth annual flower show will be held in St. George's hall, Cadboro Bay, on Saturday, May 1 from 2 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Tea will be served both afternoon and evening. Choice blooms and shrubs from the lovely gardens surrounding the bay will be on display and there are entries for artistic arrangements of flowers.

The juniors have their own section for an arrangement of a bowl of flowers. There will also be plants and garden gadgets for sale. Helping with arrangements for the show are Mr. F. S. Straghall, Miss M. Turner, president of St. George's Ladies Guild, Mrs. H. V. Hummel and Mrs. A. J. Marlow.

Today's Pattern



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Send now for our new 1954 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue—the best ever! 79 embroidery, crochet, color-transfer, dressmaking patterns to send for, plus 4 complete patterns printed in the book! Ideas for gifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Send 25 cents!

Today's Pattern

4-WAY WONDER!

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Pattern 9335: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 entire ensemble 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet Wednesday, April 28, 2.30 p.m. in the hospital annex.

CHILDREN ENTERTAIN

Children from the Chinese United Church presented an Easter play at the Easter thankoffering meeting of Esquimalt United Church WMS. Esquimalt CGIT members affiliated with the WMS and were presented with badges by Mrs. H. John, president. Mrs. W. G. Hill was soloist.

Patricia Kennedy Bride Of Actor Peter Lawford

NEW YORK (UP)—Patricia Kennedy, daughter of former ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, was married here Saturday to Hollywood actor Peter Lawford in a simple ceremony witnessed only by the families and a few friends.

The romance which developed during the past Christmas holiday season in Florida links the 29-year-old daughter of the wealthy former ambassador and one Hollywood's most sought-after bachelors.

The ceremony was performed in the small Catholic church of St. Thomas More at 65 East 89th Street with little of the excitement and confusion that marked the two previous Kennedy weddings in the past year.

Lawford, the son of the late Lt.-Gen. Sir Sidney Lawford and Lady Lawford, has been taking instruction in the Catholic religion, but has not become a member of the church.

Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.), a recent bridegroom himself, was Lawford's choice for one of the five ushers. The other ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and Edward, and two friends of Lawford's, Peter Sabiston of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lemoyne Billings of Baltimore, Md. J. Robert Neal Jr. of Houston, Tex., was Lawford's best man.

The bride chose only one attendant, her younger sister, Jean, of Palm Beach, Fla.

The Kennedys gave an elaborate dinner for the wedding party last night at an exclusive French restaurant, The Pavillon, and invited several hundred guests to a reception in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel after the ceremony.

Miss Kennedy's dress, a floor-length gown of white imported satin with a portrait neckline, a brief train and a long veil of illusion net, was designed by Hattie Carnegie. Her sister's gown was a pink and blue ... cloth printed taffeta worn with a pale blue picture hat.

The list of guests invited to the wedding reception included more names from society than from the motion picture industry. Prince Christian of Hanover, Prince and Princess Hohenlohe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topping, Mrs. Margaret ... Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Justice William O. Douglas and actor Jackie Cooper were among those invited to the reception.

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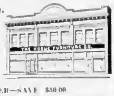

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Who's FOOLING Who

You are told there will be no drinking places in residential areas. In Vancouver the other day they opened one right near Fairview Baptist Church and The Canadian Memorial United Church in a residential area. They got around it because it was a tennis club. Don't think it couldn't happen here.

Stop it before it starts
We've ample places now!

Remember: It's liquor profits that are back of this thing!

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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY APRIL 25 1954

Today's quotation: "About things on which the public thinks long it commonly attains to think right."—Samuel Johnson.

Sunday for everyone. Get started early with your plans and activities. Be ready to adopt a slower pace in the afternoon and evening. Be deep and good philosophical.

Look for your birthday and birthdate below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries): Attend to property matters in morning. Marriage, harmonious relationships in afternoon.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus): Morning make some steps to promote plans, religious or philosophical matter. After noon exert some tact.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini): Benefit through the resources of others in morning. In afternoon morning. Doubtful checks decisions in the afternoon.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer): Morning with enough lies in wait for the unexpected. Don't rock the boat in the afternoon.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo): Morning be ready to take advantage of the afternoon.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo): Indulge yourself in something that makes you happy in the morning. Be thrifty and careful in the afternoon.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra): Do things that are right instinctively in morning. Afternoon [illegible]

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio): Make some [illegible] today 23 to November 22 [illegible] keep from the [illegible] detail. [illegible] a little [illegible] Afternoon [illegible]

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius): Along [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the afternoon.

December 23 to January 19 (Capricorn): Make the most of [illegible] today. [illegible] some dilemma in the morning. [illegible] afternoon.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius): Make the most of [illegible] today. [illegible] some dilemma in the morning. [illegible] afternoon.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces): Make the most of [illegible] today. [illegible] afternoon. [illegible] afternoon.

FOR MONDAY APRIL 26 1954

Today's quotation: "It is a [illegible] to stand idle. If you cause to accomplish anything but the best you very often get it."—Somerset Maugham.

Monday for everyone. Gain early start in making plans, decisions and getting underway. Be [illegible] cash actions. In morning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Convention Presses Plans To Rebuild First B.C. Capital

Plans to rebuild the original fort at Fort Langley—seat of the first government of British Columbia—were a leading subject at the annual convention of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of British Columbia, which concluded here last night.

It will be rebuilt, its palisades and restored as nearly as possible to its former condition, said Mrs. F. V. Church of Victoria, who was re-elected president today as Grand Factor of the Native Sons.

At present there is just one fort building, remaining inside the blockade site at Fort Langley—a museum.

The Native Sons are spearheading the plan to rebuild the old fort, but are getting help from several other groups.

MONEY SOUGHT

The Native Daughters of B.C. yesterday passed a resolution asking all posts of their organization to make some donation to the fund for the restoration of old Fort Langley.

The Native Daughters also decided to petition the B.C. government to adopt the dogwood flower as the provincial official emblem.

The convention again declared its Indians in B.C. should not be brought exclusive from the Native Sons.

"We feel the native Indians should not be discriminated against as they are in some other fields," Mrs. Church said. In many public clubs Indians are not even admitted.

The annual convention concluded yesterday the installation of officers.

Mrs. Church taking over the leadership as grand factor. Magnus W. Colson of Duncan is past grand factor.

Other officers include C. Allen Beale of New Westminster, grand vice-factor; J. L. Angwin of New Westminster, grand treasurer; J. L. Powell of Vancouver, grand secretary; Williams Dutcher of Vancouver, grand chaplain; J. P. Hampton, Bulkley Moore of Port Langley, grand guide; R. G. Crisp of Victoria, grand wardens; A. C. Lord of Victoria, S. H. Young of New Westminster, and C. F. Walton of Nanaimo, grand trustees. Mr. Wilson will also be entrusted the vault in the harbour at Nanaimo.

Mrs. J. E. Barr of New Westminster was named grand factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia. Miss Nancy C. Ritchie is past grand factor.

Other officers are Mrs. G. Crisch of Victoria, grand vice-factor; Miss Edna MacMillan of Nanaimo, grand chaplain; Mrs. F. V. Hamilton of Nanaimo, grand historian; Mrs. J. W. King of Victoria, grand treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Young of New Westminster, grand secretary; Mrs. G. Nash of Ladysmith, grand inner sentinel; Mrs. Lloyd Hodson of Vancouver, grand outer sentinel, and Mrs. J. Galbraith of Ladysmith, grand trustee.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison and George F. Gregory, Victoria Liberal M.L.A., were guest speakers at a banquet today night.

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One Block Down View from Eaton's China Dept.—Towards the Water

ALBION BELMONT COLQUITZ Telephones GO DIAL

Wednesday, April 28, 8 a.m.

All Albion, Belmont and Colquitz telephones will be converted to dial operation at 8 a.m., Wednesday of this week (April 28). At that time all numbers in these three districts will be changed to five numerals with no exchange name letters. At the time of the cut-over, the Victoria exchange names, Beacon, Empire and Garden will be replaced by the numbers 2, 3 and 4, respectively.

To ensure a smooth conversion, all Greater Victoria subscribers are asked to read and to remember the following points:

1. Consult your new directory before calling.

2. Free calling will go into effect between Victoria, Albion, Belmont and Colquitz and between the latter three districts themselves. Albion, Belmont and Colquitz will commence to pay the same rates as Victoria.

3. All Albion, Belmont and Colquitz numbers will be changed. Instead of an exchange name prefix, each will begin with a numeral prefix, followed by four digits. The prefix for Albion will be 7, for Belmont, 8, and for Colquitz, 9. For example, typical telephone numbers might be:

7-1234
8-2345
9-3456

4. All exchange name prefixes in Victoria will be replaced by single numeral prefixes. Beacon will change to 2, Empire to 3 and Garden to 4. Typical Victoria telephone numbers might be:

Beacon-4567 changed to 2-4567
Empire-5678 changed to 3-5678
Garden-6789 changed to 4-6789

5. It will not be necessary to dial an operator on calls between Victoria, Albion, Belmont or Colquitz. Each subscriber will dial numbers himself anywhere within the free calling area.

6. There will be a maximum of four subscribers on each party line.

7. There will be no party line letters at the end of numbers for party line telephones.

8. Subscribers wishing to call other telephones on their own party lines should refer to the instruction card left with each subscriber by a telephone man.

9. As the number "5" will not be in use as a numeral prefix, subscribers dialing this number erroneously will hear a rising and falling buzzing tone. This is called "The No Such Number Tone" and indicates that the caller should check the number in a directory and dial again.

10. In Albion, Belmont and Colquitz, subscribers are asked not to touch their old telephone sets after the cut-over. Use of old telephone sets may interfere with incoming calls. Parents, particularly, are asked to co-operate by preventing children from tampering with the old sets.

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Complete Radio Programs for Sunday

Broadcasts on radio programs is supplied by the individual stations. The Colonist cannot guarantee times and changes be submitted and does not assume responsibility for inaccurate listings.

CFTC—690 kc.

8:00 News
8:05 Barnstorm Band
8:30 Barnstorm Band
9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 Minutes of Song
9:45 News
10:00 Barnstorm Band
10:30 Barnstorm Band
11:00 Church in the Road
11:30 Concert in the Road
12:00 P.T.A. Show
12:15 Frazier Cars
12:30 Frazier Cars
1:00 Sunday Concert
1:30 Church Broadcast
2:00 Church Broadcast
2:30 Church Broadcast
3:00 Church Broadcast
3:30 Church Broadcast
4:00 News, Weather, Sports, Prairie Farm Reporter
4:15 Parliament Hill
4:30 Ottawa Reports
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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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TV Talk

BY ROY PARRETT

Television viewing habits are due for some changes today, because of Daylight Saving Time.

The local picture is complicated by the fact that the State of Washington is remaining on Standard Time again this year.

The impact on viewing will be greatest this year because of the great increase in the number of cable shows being released here. NBC and CBS television stations in Seattle and Tacoma air about seven hours of cable entertainment each day. Other shows originate live, or on film.

Programs from KTNT-TV and KOMO-TV will arrive here at their usual times, with few exceptions, as the major networks will be on fast time along with British Columbia.

Since no ABC-TV shows originate from the cable, KING-TV's programs will reach here one hour later, starting today. KVOS-TV shows will suffer a similar delay.

Tacoma's channel 13 outlet, KMO-TV, is undergoing a major program shift with the advent of Daylight Time in most parts of the country. Programs are being curtailed for the summer.

KMO-TV will be off the air Monday and Tuesday and will commence its daily schedule at 7 p.m. starting Wednesday.

With the arrival of Daylight Time, viewers are going to lose more sleep than ever. The "Late-Late" Show on channel 11 will begin at midnight, starting today.

Least affected by the time change is CBUT, which makes the shift to fast time along with the rest of the province.

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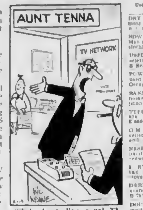
TV DEVELOPMENTS: Local technicians have been asked by KVOS-TV engineers to look for new 2,500-foot site for the test signals from the proposed channel 12 transmitter. Transmissions are being made from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, during the next few days.



"She's demanding equal TV time to reply to the commercials."

Although the flea-power test signal has a power of only three watts, the transmissions have already been picked up in the city, because of the high elevation of the new site which is only about 20 miles from Victoria.

Viewers, who look for the test transmissions from KVOS-TV will see only pulses, pictures are not being transmitted during the present tests.

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS ON TV: Hear about the geologic history of the Cascade Range on KING-TV at 4:15. See **"Lafayette For Freedom,"** the story of the French general's part in the American Revolution on KOMO-TV at 5. Also Paul Revere's famous ride on **"You Are There,"** KTNT-TV at 6. Hear Lucille Norman sing with Victor Young's orchestra on channel 5 at 7.

Don't miss the Ice Capades of 1954 on KOMO-TV at 8.

An especially fine feature film tonight is **"Catherine the Great,"** with **Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.** and **Elizabeth Bergner**, on KING-TV at 11:30.

Television for Sunday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 2

1.00—Test Pattern
4.15—Scout Scholar
4.30—Adventure
5.30—Kit Carson
6.00—News Magazine
6.30—Dennis Day Show
7.00—Our Miss Brooks
7.30—Show Time
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—Singer Four Star
9.30—Window on Canada
10.00—This Is the Life
10.30—Score
11.00—News, Weather

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

1.00—Test Pattern
2.25—Thought for Day
2.30—News Headlines
3.50—Meanison Reports
2.55—Daily Reports
3.00—A Visitor from America
3.30—Frontiers of Faith
4.00—American Forum
4.30—Zoo Parade
5.00—Hall of Fame
5.30—Kukla, Fran, Ollie
6.00—Joe Palooka
6.30—Roy Rogers
7.00—Paul Winchell
7.30—Mr. Peepers
8.00—Comedy Hour
9.00—Playhouse
10.00—Loretta Young
10.30—Man Against Crime
11.00—Meet the Press
11.30—News Headlines
11.35—Thought for Day
11.40—Silent

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

1.25—News
1.30—Air Hero
2.00—Bible Dramas
2.30—Give Thee Peace
2.45—Looking at Music
3.00—This Is the Life
3.30—Meet Congress
3.55—News
4.00—Prof. R. Taylor
4.15—Weather in Making
4.45—Cecil Solly
5.15—Fulton Lewis
5.30—Charlie Chan
6.00—Colonel Flack
7.00—Music Hall
7.30—Hank McCune
8.00—Drew Pearson
8.15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
8.30—George Jessel
9.00—Theatre Guild
10.00—Cavalcade
10.30—Mr. & Mrs. North
11.00—News
11.05—Television Theatre
12.30—Playhouse
1.00—Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

11.15—News and Previews
11.30—Faith for Today
12.00—Look Up and Live
12.30—Contest Caravan
1.30—Youth Takes a Stand
1.00—Man of the Week
2.00—Adventure
3.00—American Week
3.30—See It Now
4.00—Sunday Theatre
5.30—Edward Murrow
6.00—You Are There
6.30—Life With Father
7.00—Private Secretary
7.30—What's My Line?
8.00—Toast of the Town
9.00—Fred Waring
9.30—Man Behind Badge
10.00—The Web
10.30—The Late Show
12.00—Late, Late Show
1.30—Sign Off News

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

6.00—Faith for Today
6.30—This Is the Life
7.00—Peerless Fosdick
7.30—Hank McCune
8.00—The Big Playback
8.15—What's Trouble?
8.30—Hollywood
9.00—The Buggles
9.30—Into the Night
10.00—Paul Killiam
10.30—Theatre
11.00—Sign Off

STATION KMO-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

6.00—The Big Picture
6.30—We Believe
6.45—Billy Graham
7.00—Million $ Movie
10.00—Sign Off

Television for Monday

STATION CBUT, VANCOUVER, CHANNEL 2

1.00—Test Pattern
1.15—Ed's Place
6.15—Children's Theatre
6.15—Test Pattern
7.00—News
7.15—Ad Lib
7.30—Fighting Words
8.00—Foreign Intrigue
8.30—Amos and Andy
9.00—Favorite Husband
9.30—Victory at Sea
10.00—Studio One
11.00—Nooline
11.30—News, Weather

STATION KOMO-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 4

8.30—Thought for Day
8.40—News Headlines
8.45—Bill Mothier
10.00—Ding Dong School
10.30—One Man's Family
10.45—3 Steps to Heaven
11.00—Home
12.00—Bride and Groom
12.15—Hawkins Falls
12.30—New Dimensions
1.00—Betty White Show
1.30—Ruth and Glee
2.15—Mary Mills
2.45—Katherine Wise
3.00—Kate Smith
4.00—Welcome Travelers
4.30—On Your Account
5.00—Pinky Lee Show
5.30—Howdy Doody
6.00—Mother Goose
6.15—Doozer the Bear
6.30—Chuckwagon
7.00—Sports
7.10—Dic Gardiner
7.15—Evening News
7.30—TBA
7.45—Camel News
8.00—Annie Oakley
8.30—Voice of Firestone
9.00—Dennis Day Show
9.30—Robt. Montgomery
10.30—Name that Tune
11.00—All-Star Theatre
11.30—Newspaper of Air
11.35—Sports Report
11.40—Curtain Time
1.00—News Headlines
1.05—Thought for Day

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE, CHANNEL 5

10.35—News
10.40—Farm Summary
10.45—Morning Movie
12.00—Com. Workshop
12.30—World Around Us
1.00—Wunda Wunda
1.30—Telebargain
2.00—Midday Matinee
3.00—King's Ransom
3.25—What You Fee
3.30—King's Queen
4.15—Mainly for Women
4.30—King's Camera
5.30—Market Magic
6.00—Sheriff Tex
6.45—Blinkey
7.00—Superman
7.30—Early Edition
7.45—Weather Man
7.50—Sports Screen
8.00—Space Ranger
8.30—Mr. IQ
9.00—You Asked for It
9.30—Captured
10.00—Face the Facts
10.30—Mr. Make It
10.45—Seattle Wrestling
11.00—Playhouse
1.00—Nightcap Final

STATION KTNT-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 11

11.15—News and Previews
11.30—Homer Facts
12.00—The Big Payoff
12.30—Bob Crosby
1.00—Love of Life
1.15—Search for Tomorrow
1.30—Guiding Light
1.45—Brighter Day
2.00—Arthur Godfrey
3.00—Strike It Rich
3.30—Gary Moore
4.00—Double or Nothing
4.30—Home Show
5.15—Valiant Lady
5.30—Secret Storm
5.45—Portia Faces Life
6.00—KTNT-TV Schoolroom
6.30—Doug Edwards and News
6.45—Perry Como
7.00—Studio One
8.00—Burns and Allen
8.30—Talent Scouts
9.00—I Love Lucy
9.30—Red Buttons
9.45—The Late Show
10.00—Rocky Ring
10.30—KTNT-TV News
12.00—Chronoscope
12.15—Late, Late Show
12.30—Sign-Off News

STATION KVOS-TV, BELLINGHAM, WASH., CHANNEL 12

6.00—Hopalong Cassidy
6.15—Film Parade
6.30—Melody Time
7.00—Junior Crossroads
7.15—Adventure
7.30—Weather Eye
7.35—Serial Time
7.55—Crusader Rabbit
8.00—Liberace
8.30—Life Worth Living
9.00—Badge 714
9.30—Wrestling
10.30—Theatre
11.45—Sign Off

STATION KMO-TV, TACOMA, CHANNEL 13

3.45—Miss's Matinee
4.00—Mike's Kitchen
5.00—Kiddie Karnival
4.30—Televista
6.15—News Hilites
6.45—Hint Parade
7.00—Movie Time
7.15—Four Star
8.30—Burt McMurtrie
9.00—Detectives
9.30—Roxine
10.00—Jordan and Jill
10.30—Sign Off

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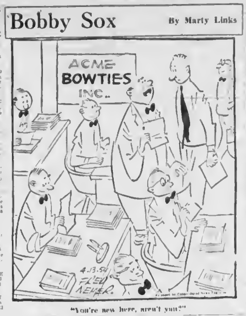

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SIX SUITES — EXCLUSIVE
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This block of six self-contained suites showing revenue of $113 per month. It is in first class condition now and free of all tenant worries. Within 10 minutes walking distance of town. Complete with electric ranges and refrigerators in every suite.
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Duplex—Carberry Gardens, four rooms up, four down. Separate oil heat. Excellent home plus income proposition. $6000 cash to handle.
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On a street-to-street commercial lot. Property in area is advancing. $8000 to handle. Full price only
$16,275

Stucco Apartment Block
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Six suites and one store business location. Net revenue $4900
Full price (terms)
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Unusually good opportunity for a good baker. Clean fully equipped and doing a nice business. Very good location. Price only
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CENTRALLY LOCATED

Five large three-room suites. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. A property worth seeing. Full price
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SHOAL BAY DISTRICT

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$8400

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(Exclusive Listing)

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$1400 CASH handles attractive older style family home at the larger than average income on one floor. Heavy construction, spotless condition, insulated sea and mountain views. Taxes $78.
Full Price
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Good terms at
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Splendid Oak Bay family home in choice location. Through hall plan to living room 20x15, dining room [illegible] wired kitchen, two twin-size bedrooms and bathroom on main floor. Two large bedrooms and second bathroom upstairs. Hardwood flooring. Full cement basement with drive-in garage and hot-air heating system. Priced right with very substantial terms at
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Immaculate bungalow home within a stone's throw of Uplands Golf course. Large living-room with view windows, dining room, electric kitchen, bath, front two bedrooms and den finished in knotty pine. Full heating system and extra finished basement room. Beautiful grounds. Very good terms available to responsible purchaser. Price
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Wonderful Views of
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Victoria West

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[illegible]
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SMALL SOOKE COTTAGE
$2250

[illegible]
$2250

MINUTES TO TOWN
Exclusive

[illegible]
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Victoria West

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5 ROOMS, PLUS
OIL HEAT

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$8500 FULL PRICE
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17% Net on Investment

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$6300

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

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$11,000

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5 ACRES

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$12,500

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Landscaped Dream Home

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Sacrifice—Magnificent View

Delightful family home in beautiful condition recently redecorated by Mrs [illegible]. Downstairs comprises reception hall, living room, dining room, very modern kitchen with nook and bathroom. Upstairs has four bedrooms and bathroom. Views from most windows of the sea and mountains; automatic hot water heating and delightful privacy are some of the additional features. The property comprises [illegible] acre of mostly undeveloped land with a few flower beds and a small lawn. Price—this property is a gift. It has been cut in half for a quick sale. [illegible] mortgage. Full price
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Call Mr Heisterman res B 1287

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Cozy five-room bungalow, large living room, two good bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen, utility room. Ideal for retired couple. Oil-O-Matic heat. Good value. Close to bus and stores.
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$8400

Call Mr Arthur eves E 7295

OAK BAY—$9500

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Please ask for Mr T G Clarke B 6236
Eves [illegible]

OAK BAY—OIL HEAT
MODERN — 3 BEDROOMS

Stucco bungalow in choice location. Well built on through hall plan [illegible] living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms on first floor, 4-piece bathroom, one bedroom upstairs. Insulated, hot-air oil furnace. Drive-in garage. Low taxes. Nice lot and garden.
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$1500—DOWN—$1500
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"MT. TOLMIE"

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4 BEDROOMS
$1500 DOWN $1500

[illegible]
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48 ACRES
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District
Low Down Payment

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$12,700

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OAK BAY

[illegible]

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"IT'S LOVELY"

[illegible]
$7800

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$7500

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$1500 DOWN

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FIVE-ROOM MODERN

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$12,950

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FULL BASEMENT

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$9700 FULL PRICE

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FULL CEMENT BASEMENT

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Including Lot

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$6800

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Oil-O-Matic—3 Bedrooms

$14,700

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$1900 Down

Oil-O-Matic

Insulated—Wired for Range

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3 Bedrooms—Automatic Oil Hot-Water Heating

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IT'S YOURS FOR

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$10,750

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On the Labor Front

Victoria Unionists May Back Gervin As New TLC Chief

BY BILL MAVOR

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council (AFL-TLC) may support R. K. Gervin for the presidency of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Mr. Gervin, of Vancouver, now a vice-president of the TLC and secretary of the BC Trades Union Congress, has been mentioned on both the Island and the Mainland as a candidate.

The president's chair will become vacant this June with retirement of Percy Bengough.

Council secretary Percy Rayment said yesterday that "when the question of a successor is considered I think it quite likely that the West, at least, will support R. K. Gervin if he indicates he is prepared to accept the nomination.

"That suggestion will be brought before this council at its next meeting."

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A frank, refreshing report on completed negotiations has been given by the International Association of Machinists in Victoria.

A union spokesman reports the union has no intention of going to a conciliation officer in negotiations with Hafer Machine Co. Ltd and United Engineering Works Ltd.

Employers were informed the workers "had no intention of going outside to get help to negotiate."

There is too much conciliation and arbitration, the union added.

During the past three years by switching from conciliation consideration to real attempts at negotiating, management-employee relations have improved sharply, it was reported.

The union spokesman said future bargaining will be on the same basis.

Negotiations this year achieved 98 per cent of the union's requests, including a 10-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase and company payment of 50 per cent of MSA costs.

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Victoria District Trades and Labor Council is studying means of finding out which non-union restaurant in Victoria was slighted recently by a group of trade unionists.

A trade unionist said he had heard that a waitress was the subject of improper language and the cafe a scene of a slight disturbance.

The scene occurred as would-be customers learned the cafe was non-union and prepared to leave.

The council hopes to be able to extend regrets for the incident.

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City Hall inside workers decide at 8.15 p.m. Monday their course of action regarding rejection by city council of a conciliation board's unanimous recommendation for a 3 per cent wage boost.

The meeting will be held in city council chambers.

In other municipal negotiations, the name of the chairman is expected to be known this week for a conciliation board for Saanich Municipal Employees' Association and the municipality.

William Kersey has been nominated as the municipality's board member and Robert Milliken for the employees.

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TLC local meetings this week include painters, meat cutters, bakery and confectionery workers Monday; plumbers, gas workers, theatre workers, Tuesday; bakery workers, CPR federal, Wednesday.

Victoria Typographical Union meets in the Elks' Home at 2 p.m. today.

Tugs Form B.C. Coast Rescue Unit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Plans for a tugboat rescue service on the jagged British Columbia coast were completed here by the B.C. Tugboat Owner's Association Friday night.

A heavy toll of life and property from blizzards and gales last winter led to organization of the rescue unit which will serve almost 300 operators and 1,500 men.

The unit, to be paid for by the operators, will act as the marine arm of the RCAF search and rescue centre.

A central office will keep tabs by radio-telephone on the movements and positions of the tugs along with any other shipping in coastal waters.

Foresters Hold Dinner

About 200 Victoria and Island residents attended the annual dinner of Court Victoria, Independent Order of Foresters, Friday night at Newstead Hall.

Robert Hansford, chief ranger, outlined plans for juvenile activities for the year and announced a father and son banquet for June.

Past chief ranger's jewel was presented to William Ludlow by Donald Branter, district manager and high past chief ranger, on behalf of Court Victoria.

Nets Down Deep, Catch Powerful

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Commercial fisherman Victor Bardellini dragged his net deep off the northern California coast and came up with a nice catch of assorted fish and a big metal whoosis all covered with barnacles.

He brought the gadget to port here and phoned the navy to come take a look at it.

The navy men took one quick look, turned slightly pale and placed it gingerly on a tug to be reconsigned to the deeps.

It was a Second World War torpedo head containing enough high explosive to blow up a good section of the waterfront.

Festival Awards To Be Announced

NANAIMO—Choice of groups representing three Island districts for honor appearances today, and an outstanding individual triumph, featuring the semi-wind-up Friday of the Vancouver Island Regional Drama Festival here.

A fourth play will be seen this evening—an addition to the honor group.

"For the Love of Art," by the Masque Dramatic Society of Port Alberni; "Storm in a Loving Cup" by Yellow Point Drama Group and "One Night at Nero's," by Nanaimo Theatre Group are the honor plays.

AWARDS PLANNED

Individual awards for the week will also be announced at the closing session and awards will be presented by Minister of Education Ray Williston.

Friday's outstanding individual player was Mrs. A. L. Bowron, of Cowichan Little Theatre Guild. She not only wrote the play, "The Birthright," but won the direction award. She also took one of the roles.

Earlier this week she was awarded top feminine honors for her part in Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak."

Best actress award of Friday went to Margaret Thomas, who played Laetitia, the beautiful "iceberg" of the "Two Gentlemen of Soho," by Victoria Theatre Guild.

Best male performer was Len Lauk, also of the Victoria Theatre Guild, who was a close second for individual honors of the evening.

Mrs. Maynard Funeral Set Monday

Mrs. Mabel Hilda Maynard, born on the island of Mauritius and a resident here for 50 years, died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest, and a daughter, May Louise, at home, 1622 Pembroke.

Other members of the family live in Rhodesia and South Africa.

She was a member of the White Cane Club and the CNIB.

Funeral services will be held from Sands chapel at 1.30 p.m. Monday, with Canon O. L. Juli officiating.

Boy Scouts of Peninsula Troops Enjoying Camp at Gordon Head

Many patrols are active at the Gordon Head airpark property today.

They are Boy Scouts units from Greater Victoria and Saanich Peninsula participating in what they term a "camporee."

About 250 scouts from Victoria, Elk Lake, Sidney, Deep Cove and other areas are participating in the week end of camp activity, training and recreation which began yesterday afternoon.

The patrols each hiked the last mile to camp, laden down with bed rolls, utensils and food.

Throughout the brush of the airpark area troops pushed up their tents for an overnight stay, with a fire pit dug in front of the overnight home.

Menus for the three meals needed—last night's supper, today's breakfast and lunch—were planned by the troops in advance of the week end and scrutinized by camp leaders immediately on arrival of the Scouts.

Windsor Park troop last night had sausages, peas bread and butter fruit and cocoa prepared over the camp fires.

Breakfast today included grapefruit, cereal cocoa, pancakes and bacon, toast with butter and jam. Luncheon will include ham, carrots, lettuce rice and raisins and a beverage.

The planned meals, deportment of the Scouts during the week end, and their projects of compass use, the identifying of trees and plant life in the camp area today, are included as patrol tests. Pennants will be presented to those meeting Scout standards.

District Commissioner George A. Barr directed the activities yesterday and the Scouts provided their own entertainment at a giant campfire in the evening.

Before the camp breaks up today Protestant and Roman Catholic church services will be conducted.

MADRID (AP)—Spain Saturday ordered the transfer of her consulate in Gibraltar to the Spanish village of San Rogue, two miles away, in the dispute over Queen Elizabeth's visit May 10 to the British naval base.

The consulate was shut down on April 9. A government spokeman said it was perhaps due to the Queen's visit, which Spain protested.

Artists Set For Korea

The fifth all-Canadian group of concert artists to entertain troops in Korea will leave Montreal by air on May 2, and will entertain in Vancouver's Shaughnessy Hospital on May 4 before leaving for the Far East.

The group composed of Eastern Canadian entertainers, will give concerts for the First Commonwealth Division including Canadian, British, Australian and New Zealand soldiers.

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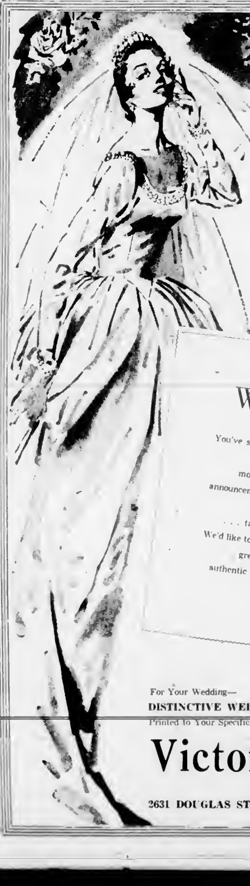

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Victim of Mishap In Coal Yard Dies of Injuries

Wilfred Henry, 37, of Brentwood Bay, died in hospital in Victoria on Saturday as a result of injuries received in an accident in a city coal yard on April 13.

He did not regain full consciousness during the 11 days he was in hospital.

He was rushed to hospital after a heavy chain in an automatic coal loader struck him down. The broken chain lashed him as he lay on the ground, part of his body protected by the framework of the loader.

Lawrence Larson, 529 Spring field working with Henry at the time of the accident squeezed between the freight car and the flailing chain, at risk of serious injury himself, to switch off the chain loader.

Henry was the father of four children, and stepfather of four others.

An inquest will be held early this week, according to Coroner E. C. Hart, but no date has yet been set.

Aitken Rites Monday

DUNCAN — Robert Logan Aitken, 70, a resident of Maple Bay for 52 years, died in King's Daughters' Hospital here Saturday.

Born in Scotland Mr. Aitken came from his birthplace to Maple Bay. He was one of the best known pioneers of this district.

He is survived by his widow Elsie, a son, Frederick William; three brothers, John of Mayne Island and George and James of Maple Bay; and two sisters, Mrs. John McInnes of Victoria and Mrs. Archie McInnes of Terrace, B.C.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hirst Funeral Chapel with H.C. Sheppard officiating. Burial will be in Maple Bay Cemetery.

Historic Criminal-Catching Radio Honored Guest of Short-Wavers

At 2400 Foul Bay Road a strange language is spoken. "CQ there Baker Victor" one will say to another.

It is strange to visitors until they learn this is the address of the Victoria Short Wave Club. And the 40 members of the club are all "hams" or amateur radio operators.

Twice monthly the club meets to discuss problems arising in high frequency affairs. Then world-wide communication is talked about down to the tiniest resistor.

The membership, ranging from 10 to 80 years, takes its club seriously. They point with pride to a complicated mass of coils, spark gaps and insulators in an honored corner of the club house.

This, they explain, is the first radio used for the apprehension of a criminal. In the early 1900s an Englishman named Crippen was wanted for murder.

The captain of the S.S. Montrose bound for Canada spotted Crippen and radioed Scotland Yard. As a result Crippen and the young woman disguised as a boy with whom he was traveling were taken off the ship.

Crippen was later convicted of murder [illegible] and hanged.

The antiquated spark gap type radio was left in the custody of the club by T. C. Brown, 3313 Aldridge Street. Mr. Brown discovered the historic radio about five years ago when it was being discarded from a government office.

The club was formed in 1928 by 10 Victoria citizens with the radio "bug." Its purpose was to prepare amateur operators for Dominion government licenses.

A companion function of the club now is to protect wave-lengths set aside for amateurs from encroachment by commercial interests.

Under the guidance of president R. R. Forester the club is expanding. Nearly a dozen city teen-agers are now members and working to master the international code and allied subjects.

Among new features of club activities are mystery tours. These are surprise visits to locations where radio can be studied. On Friday members were taken on a tour of the transmitter station and studios of radio station CJVI.

PTAs May Make Fluorine Study

Study of the effects of fluorine in water supplies may be undertaken by Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, president Mrs. L. Moutray told the Colonist last night.

She said no study has yet been made but the matter would likely come under scrutiny.

Mrs. Moutray returned yesterday from the annual Parent-Teacher Association at Burnaby which endorsed a resolution in favor of fluoridation of water supplies throughout B.C.

Many Mainland councils have extensive information on use of fluoridated water supplies. The Victoria council has limited information, including that from a lecture by Dr. Richard Cline of Vancouver, who addressed the B.C. Dental Association in Victoria last month, she added.

Young Musician Likely Prodigy

Three-time winner of the Duncan Musical Festival Rose Bowl is 18-year-old Eric Allen, who is considered by experts a prodigy.

The Lake Cowichan boy began his musical training at the age of six when he first tinkled the triangle in the rhythm band at the Athlone School in Vancouver. He graduated to playing the xylophone.

ERIC ALLEN

TOOK UP VIOLIN

Going to Lake Cowichan at the age of 10, Eric was given a place in the high school orchestra as drummer. Soon afterward, Maurice Kushner, conductor of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra, persuaded Eric to take up the violin. Eric did and in four years gained marks of distinction in examinations set by the London Conservatory.

Now he is halfway through his final examination with the Toronto Conservatory and he hopes to win the degree of Associate of Royal Conservatory of Toronto.

Since the inception of the Duncan Musical Festival in 1950 Eric has competed each year. He has been awarded the Rose Bowl on three occasions and has won every event he entered with only one exception.

Pearkes Stresses Agriculture's Role

BRENTWOOD — In outlining the dependence of industry on agriculture, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, told Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that the production of 1,000,000,000 cars required the products 3,500,000 acres.

The general warned that the agricultural output of the country was quite as important as its industrial production. He added that no part of Canada however small "could consider itself independent of international incidents."

General Pearkes was speaking at the annual banquet of the chamber in the Brentwood WI Hall.

John D. Tisdalle, MLA, outlined the contribution to the national economy made by this province. He noted that while Victoria handled approximately the same tonnage of deepsea vessels annually as Halifax, Vancouver handled many times more shipping than the East Coast port.

Hugh Campbell of the Central Saanich Chamber observed that the trains across the continent changed their sound as they crossed the Rockies. Then tune this side of the mountains became "Five per cent ... five per cent ..." he suggested.

LONDON (CP) — Kaye Don, 62, famous auto racing driver of the 1930s, married Valeria Chapman, 32. It was the second marriage for Don, now managing director of a motor firm who raced many times in North America before retiring from the sport.

Arrow Lakes Re-Echo To Minto's Final Blast

NAKUSP (CP) — A blast of a mighty whistle echoed across the Arrow Lakes Saturday as the CPR steamer Minto called farewell to the settlers she served for 56 years.

One of the last of Canada's storied sternwheelers and the darling of tourists from all points of her compass, the Ss. Minto paddled over the 134-mile run from West Robson, B.C., to Arrowhead on her final voyage.

She was booked to capacity with 96 old friends who wanted to share her quaint staterooms for the last time.

Her lights turned blue as power was cut from her brass-trimmed generator. Inside the great firebox that kept her alive the glowing coals faded.

The hissing of steam slowly trailed off and the smack of her pumps thrust half-heartedly before the great white hulk grew quiet.

Built in Toronto in 1898, she was shipped overland to British Columbia in 1,000 pieces. She was bolted together again before the turn of the century.

Her original destination was north to the Stikine River and fabled Klondike gold rush. When the Stikine route to the Yukon proved impracticable, she went to the Arrow Lakes, where she has chalked up close to 2,500,000 miles.

No decision has been made for the disposal of the Minto.

Engineers Blame Internal Discord

A resolution protesting that differences within the council of the B.C. Engineering Society had prevented the revised engineering act from being presented to the recent legislature was sent to the Vancouver headquarters of the society from a meeting of Vancouver Island branches Friday night.

The resolution was sent after a business meeting which followed a joint gathering of the Island branches of the engineering society and the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The proposed new engineering act was prepared to provide a more harmonious arrangement between professional engineers and architects.

Paper Says Queen To Visit Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A Swedish newspaper said Saturday Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Sweden in September.

The newspaper Aftonbladet says the Queen gave preliminary approval for the date of the visit from the Royal liner Gothic now steaming from Ceylon to Aden on the homeward leg of a six-month tour.

It says the British embassy here had been informed and "expects the Royal couple will probably arrive on September 15."

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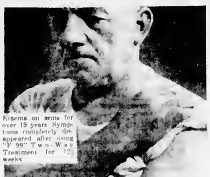

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A. **Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house license for consumption on licensed premises?**
(NOTE. A public-house license will be similar to the present beer-parlour license).

B. **Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room license for consumption with meals on licensed premises?**
(NOTE. Dining-room licenses will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships and resorts.

C. **Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge license for consumption with meals on licensed premises?**
(NOTE.—Dining-lounge licenses will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.)

D. **Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge license for consumption on licensed premises?**
(NOTE.—Lounge licenses will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to clubs, hotels, resorts, railway-cars and steamships.)

are as set out hereunder:—

POLLING-PLACES IN VICTORIA CITY ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Polling Division	Address of Polling-place
1–3	Victoria West School Gym [illegible]
4–6	
7–10	Burnside School Auditorium corner Jutland and Cecelia Rds.
11	[illegible]
12–13	City Market Cormorant St.
14–15	Kings Road Hall Kings Rd. and Rose St.
16	S. J. Willis High School
17	Kings Road Hall Kings Rd. and Rose St.
18	City Market Cormorant St.
19	Y.M.C.A. 1203 Blanshard St.
20	City Market Cormorant St.
21	George Jay School (Queens and Chambers)
22	City Market Cormorant St.
23–25	George Jay School (Queens and Chambers)
26–27	Norway House 1110 Hillside Ave.
28	S. J. Willis High School
29–30	Quadra School Quadra and Finlayson Sts.
31–33	Oaklands School Auditorium
34	George Jay School (Queens and Chambers)

Polling Division	Address of Polling-place
35–36	Oaklands School, Auditorium
37–38	Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church Kings Rd. and Shelbourne St.
39	Belmont Ave. United Church Hall Pembroke and Belmont
40–41	O.E.S. Hall 1602 Redfern St.
42	1703 Leighton Rd. (corner Fort St.)
43–44	Belmont Ave. United Church Hall Pembroke and Belmont
45–48	Victoria High School
49–50	1312 Stanley Ave.
51–52	Victoria High School.
53–57	Y.M.C.A. 1203 Blanshard St.
58–60	Christ Church Memorial Hall Vancouver St. and Rockland Ave.
61	1076 Joan Crescent
62	1039 Pemberton Rd. (corner Fort St.)
63	966 Wilmer St. (corner Brighton Ave.)
64	O.E.S. Hall 1602 Redfern St.
65	Margaret Jenkins School.
66–68	St. Matthias Church corner Richmond Ave. and Lillian Rd.

Polling Division	Address of Polling-place
69–70	Sir James Douglas School
71–72	Fairfield Scout and Cub Hall (Chester Ave.)
73	Christ Church Memorial Hall, Rockland Ave. and Vancouver St.
74–75	Fairfield Scout and Cub Hall, Chester Ave.
76–80	Sir James Douglas School
81	97 Cook St.
82	1144 Chapman St.
83	335 Vancouver St.
84	St. Joseph's Hospital (new building).
85	South Park School.
86–87	Seamen's Institute 106 Superior St.
88–89	James Bay Community Centre, 200 Dallas Rd. (corner Pilot St.)
90	South Park School
91	Cathedral School James Bay (Medina and Niagara)
92	James Bay Community Centre, 200 Dallas Rd.
93–95	Cathedral School James Bay, (Medina and Niagara).
96–98	South Park School
99	Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home
100	St. Joseph's Hospital (new building)

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

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Symphony Expects Good Year With Duplicate Concert Plan

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Music lovers in Victoria have once again indicated their desire to see the Victoria Symphony Orchestra continue along its sure road to success.

More than 800 renewals of season tickets have already been received at the symphony office plus many new subscriptions for the coming Sunday concert series.

PADDY STEWART
Winner of the best actress award in the last BC Drama Festival, Paddy Stewart will be seen in the coming St. Luke's Players production of "Here We Come Gathering." The show will be produced at St. Luke's Hall, Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

Last season the orchestra society was constantly faced with over-subscription for concerts—a tribute to its quality. But you can't pay bills with tributes, so a new scheme was proposed.

This coming season will see a duplicate concert plan in action. Each scheduled concert will be heard twice, on Sunday and Monday. The concerts will be identical.

This plan will serve a dual purpose. It will allow those who want good music to have a fair chance of getting tickets, and, also of importance, bring in more cash.

MONEY LOST

With the old system of eight or nine concerts in a season, the orchestra lost money even if the house was sold out for every performance.

But the annoying part of the situation was that it was just barely missing a profit. With a few extra seats, the loss could have been made up.

So if the people are still as enthusiastic this coming season and there is no reason to believe otherwise right now the Victoria Symphony Orchestra should be going into a money-making year for the first time.

Added to the promised high standard of music on the bill for this season is the promise of a visit here by Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony.

If you would like a sample of his work, try one of the newly released Hallmark records made by him.

The records are pure Canadian, and are of an exceptionally high quality.

The Hallmark Company sent one to me of the Toronto orchestra and soloist Lois Marshal performing Elwell's "Pastorale."

I have had it a week, have heard it four or five times and each time it sounds better.

IMPRESSIVE MARK

Canada need no longer take a back seat to anybody in the music world, particularly in recorded music. If the recording I received is any criterion, Canada is about to leave a large impressive mark on the wall of culture.

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Langham Court Theatre will be the scene of one more Victoria Theatre Guild production next month to wind up a season reasonably successful in amateur theatricals.

A rollicking period comedy, "And So To Bed," opens for one week on May 22. It was originally scheduled for one week earlier, but due to the success of "The Women," it had to be held back a week.

The play is set during the period of Charles II and for those who like a laugh at the expense of history it's a dandy show.

IN LEAD ROLES

Featured in lead roles are Theatre Guild favorites Carol MacCormac, Basil Issigonis, Bruce Banvard, Harold Gelling and Ken Bostock. The play is being directed by Stan Wade.

Tickets for "And So To Bed" will go on sale at Eaton's box office May 20.

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The third annual musical comedy sponsored by Eaton's Recreation Council, will be held at Langham Court Theatre May 4, 5 and 6.

This year the theme of the show will be strictly South Sea Island. A large chorus of 37 voices will form the backbone of the musical evening, plus a host of comedy acts and variety stunts.

It will be a staff-produced show with all costumes, sets and acts prepared by Eaton's employees.

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Ruth Champion and the Meistersingers will give a concert at First United Church Wednesday of this week at 8.15 p.m.

Sponsored by the United Church AOTS Club, the concert proceeds will be used for church work.

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Monday night sees a new comedy open at the Totem Theatre.

"Bell, Book and Candle," one of the funniest and most novel romantic comedies to come from the New York stage in years, promises Victoria theatre-goers a real round of laughs.

DELIGHTFUL TALE

This is a delightful tale of an attractive New York woman who plans marriage for an unsuspecting bachelor publisher in the apartment upstairs.

With the assistance of a flittery aunt, a lady-killer for a brother and a liberal dose of witchcraft, she sets out in earnest to get her man.

True to the witch tradition the lady has a cat, a handsome Siamese gentleman named Mau Mau.

Mau Mau is the personal property of Colonist columnist G. E. Mortimore and is making his stage debut despite the pleas, rages and threats of his literary boss.

On the same billing as GEM's cat will be Totem favorite Rosemary Malkin who threatens to keep Mau Mau after the show has had its run, Sam Payne who has little or nothing to say concerning the new male lead rival, Thor Arngrim, Kitty Dutcher and Jack Droy.

"Bell, Book and Candle" has had a successful run on Broadway and from sneak previews of rehearsals should have an equal run here.

First curtain is Monday at 8.30 p.m. at which time two get in for the price of one.

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The Victoria Musical Festival Board has announced a new bursary for $100, to be given for the first time at the coming festival April 29 to May 7.

GIVEN IN HONOR

Given in honor of J. F. K. English, the bursary is for the entrant over 15 years of age who shows the most promise.

Past-president of the festival board, Mr. English was responsible for the revival of the festival after an 11-year lapse.

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Friday night one of the top jazz men in the field of popular dance music will play a dance concert in Memorial Arena.

The man is Duke Ellington and the band is his own, long famous in "danceland."

Not satisfied with having a top dance outfit and a good jazz group the Duke has tried his hand very successfully at music writing.

A wartime favorite, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," is one. Never much of a success on this continent during the war years, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," had a happy popularity in Britain, and is now enjoying a revival on North American radio, TV and music shows.

"Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," "Stormy Weather" and "Solitude" are a few of the others to the Duke's credit.

The Friday night concert by the Duke at Memorial Arena is slanted to please all popular jazz lovers. You will be able to dance to it, listen to it or just sit and watch the show.

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The National Film Board has been awarded prizes at two film festivals recently, one in London, England and the other at Chicago.

CARTOON HONORED

In London a 10-minute animated cartoon "The Romance of Transportation" was honored at a presentation ceremony given by the British Film Industry.

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Women's novelty cotton tee-shirts,	regular 1.98 to 2.49, each	99c
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Scouts All Set for First Camp

Boy Scouts Albert Boden, 784 Interurban Road, and Larry Henry, 13, of 551 Hurst Avenue, were prepared yesterday for their overnight stay at the first "camporee" of the year for Greater Victoria scouters. The bulging kitbag yielded all essential camping equipment including food, some of which no doubt went to the unidentified new-found friend in front of the kitbag. (See also Page 34.)

Badly-Injured Gulf Island Boy Rushed by Air to City Hospital

Tries Acting

PRINCESS MARGARET

Seaplane Lands In Inner Harbor

A mercy flight from North Pender Island to Victoria early yesterday afternoon has been credited with saving the life of a six-year-old boy who fell 20 feet out of a tree.

David Bugarth, 6, is in "critical condition" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a skull fracture and other head injuries.

He was brought to Victoria Havilland Beaver, piloted by a B.C. Air Lines seaplane Alan Dunn, was flown from which landed in the inner Vancouver Harbor a little more than two hours after the accident.

A police ambulance was waiting at the Causeway and sped the boy to hospital.

SEEN BY FATHER

The accident occurred at about noon on the North Pender property of Clarence Bugarth, David's father. David was climbing a tree and was about 20 feet from the ground when he slipped and fell.

Mr. Bugarth who was working in his garage, saw the boy topple and rushed to him.

He said later that he would not have known of the accident if he had not seen David fall. The lad was unconscious when his father reached his side.

B.C. Air Lines a Victoria company, was called and a Depuy Kootenay Minister Arrives Today

AMBULANCE READY

In the meantime, Victoria officials of the company had been trying to arrange for an ambulance, but all were busy. City police were called and had their ambulance waiting when the six-seater plane touched down.

Hospital officials said last night that David is "improving."

In Indo-China War

France Asks Direct Aid

From CP and AP Dispatches

WASHINGTON—France was reported Saturday night to be convinced that it cannot continue fighting in Indo-China for more than a few months without direct United States intervention. Usually reliable sources said they understood the French government has given this view to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Paris.

Seriousness of the situation was emphasized in reports from Indo-China where the French set up a new defense line in a desperate attempt to bolster Dien Bien Phu's crumbling northwest barrier.

Meanwhile word spread that a French Laotian column, thrusting up from the south may try to relieve pressure on the emplaced garrison.

The French launched a savage counter attack to try to dislodge the rebels from a key mount outpost they seized Friday near the northwest defenses.

Dien failed to retake the post, but the loss of their outpost pushed the Vietminh back briefly and won the French time in establish a new line of trenches and fortifications.

There was speculation that the union forces moving northward from the Kingdom of Laos may try to engage some of the thousands of Vietminh encircling Dien Bien Phu. Such a move could force the rebels to taper off their relentless attacks on the besieged defenses.

STRENGTH UNKNOWN

The French-Laotian column of about 1,000 men crossed at the river at the Ou River about 18 miles south of Dien Bien Phu. Its strength however was not disclosed.

The U.S. air force completed the first phase of its airlift of French paratroop reinforcements from Paris-Bange Gibdemaster planes landed the troops at a secret Viet Nam airbase after a three-day 8,500 mile flight.

The success of Saturday's French counterattack was achieved after falling back under the initial assault of the rebels entrenched and poured down from the hills by the thousands to stem the counterattack. Last reports however said the French were managing to hold their new fortification.

Nehru's Proposal Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) denounced Saturday as an invitation to new Communist aggression a proposal by Prime Minister Nehru of India for a four-power conference in Indo-China.

Wiley, who heads the senate foreign relations committee, said in an interview that if any such pact were signed "it would be equivalent to sanctioning Communist aggression not only in Indo-China but in any place the Kremlin might start its next adventure by using its satellites."

IMPATIENCE GROWS

A number of members of congress were showing impatience with the attitude of Prime Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) labeled it as "impossible-to-understand" Nehru's proposal that the United States, Britain, Russia and Communist China agree at the Geneva Conference opening Monday not to intervene directly or indirectly in Indo China.

Margaret Rehearses

Princess Gay Dance Hostess

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret lately has been playing the part of a dance hall hostess at a London YWCA in the interests of charity. Unfortunately, only a few of the pennies filled Mayfair friends are present when she has a fling at acting during rehearsals for a benefit production of "The Fellas ship of the Frog."

The hosts and ladies of the consort palace set are gathering in the "Y" to rehearse the roles they will enact for the public on June. They will then be joined by international guests throughout Elsa Maxwell. So who will do a cabaret act in the dramatic trifle based on a book by Edgar Wallace.

JUST DROPS IN

Princess Margaret sub dupes to some extent. She actually is an understudy but none of the knowhow officials who will appear in a dance hostess.

When she rehearses, the "Y" hall is cleared of all the friends of the arts-and-arts. But every keyhole is used by commoners hoping to see the 23-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth indeed.

At a recent rehearsal the earl and duke and the countess and countess entered around as proprietors of the "Y" hall. Princess Margaret, in a dance hostess role as dance hostess will have to be filled by the princess.

Lord Trenchemere, dressed in tweeds and a yellow sweater, did his best to throw off his cultured accent and make himself sound like a cockney detective.

Lord Norwich in a dinner jacket tried diligently as the drug he is supposed to be a minister.

The grey-haired Earl of Harrington, as the dance hostess's husband, tried to twist his big frame into the image of the American tout.

DIRTY FATHER

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava was dressed in a baggy policeman's uniform figured by a London Bobby's helmet.

The gathered bloodsheds screamed with laughter when she strode onto the stage with her chest puffed out and patrolled the "nightclub."

Wearing from the sideburns of his chin was Lord Plunkett, son of the Queen's equerries, wearing dark glasses.

Princess Margaret has shown a keen interest in the production. She has done much of the dress and design of the dance hostess role and is expected to wear the 1953 period costumes.

Sour Note on Eve of Geneva Talks

Dulles Walkout Threatened Over Status of Red China

GENEVA (AP)—A high state department official threatened Saturday night that State Secretary Dulles would "get up and go home" if Russia continues insisting that Red China be treated on an equal footing with the four big powers at the East-West conference opening here Monday.

Dulles arrived here Saturday night on what he called a "mission of peace made necessary by Communist aggression in Asia." He declared he hopes the Communists have come here "in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression."

Shortly after his arrival the high state department official who asked to comment on a statement of Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov that "the important fact" of the conference was that Red China, for the first time in years, would take her place with the four big powers.

SOVIET NOTE

This was after it was disclosed in Moscow the Soviet government had handed a new note to the Western powers on Red China's status in the conference.

The opposing statements gapped a bitter procedural fight at the conference's opening.

Dulles said:

"We come to Geneva on a mission of peace made necessary by Communist aggression in Asia. We shall be seeking on behalf of the Republic of Korea and the associated Indochina states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, whose lands have been invaded and whose peoples have been ravaged in war.

"We hope to find not the aggressors come here in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression, and that it will thus be possible to achieve a durable peace which will restore to the brave Korean people their unity and independence, and enable the peoples of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia to enjoy and perfect the political freedom which is now theirs."

Molotov said Russia believed that the most important job of the Geneva conference is to bring about peace in Indo-China and establish a united Korea.

Airliner Missing

LA RIOJA, Argentina (CP)—An Argentine airlines plane with 25 persons aboard was missing Saturday on a flight between Buenos Aires and San Juan, Argentina.

First reports said the airliner crashed on Tama Mountain in La Rioja province during a storm. A rescue party sent in the area returned here Saturday after failing to locate any wreckage.

Authorities held out some hope the plane carrying 21 passengers and a crew of four may have made a forced landing in some isolated spot. They planned to resume the search early today.

Tired Judge Plans Well-Earned Rest

BY THE JUDGE

Well, the old judge figures that he will take a rest this week, and give a rest also to all his friends who have been writing letters regarding his health.

I'll let you know in lots of time again when I get another good idea for a question that will keep everybody hopping to record your views.

The letters on daylight saving wind up today on Page 2, where you'll find the lucky winners of $25 for the best letter of the day and the week.

Be seeing you.

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Health Forum Broadcast

Cancer Program Slated

In response to tremendous Daily Colonist and the B.C. Public Interest, Victoria's first vision of the Canadian Medical Association

"When the forum was originally presented," said Colonist publisher Seth Hatton, "it at first was more were turned away than attracted an overflow crowd. Interest grew and by the end of the present listings being requested from a tape recording made at that time and the station generously consented to do so.

The tape version on CKDA will last until 10 p.m.

Liquor Law Impressive

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Pacific Record, trade journal of western U.S. hotels restaurants and clubs, says in its April issue that liquor regulations in western states are "insignificant" and "learn" compared to those enforced in B.C.

Shift for Mr. Abbott

New Judges Likely Soon

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Legislation will be brought down in the House of Commons in the next few weeks amending the Judges' Act to provide for an increase in the number of Chairs on the appeal court of British Columbia.

The B.C. legislature passed a bill for an increase to seven members, and in accordance with established practice it will now be necessary for the federal parliament also to enact a similar measure.

The federal legislation will shortly be drafted increasing the number of Justices. After it has gone through both Houses of Parliament, which will probably be sometime in June the cabinet will give early consideration to the matter of making selections.

On the supreme court of Canada, Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret celebrates his 75th birthday June 22, reaching the retirement age. Finance Minister, D. L. Abbott is slated to succeed him as chief justice, or as puisne judge of the court in the event of one of the present justices being elevated to the chief justiceship.

Hon. Jean Lesage minister of northern affairs and national resources is prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Abbott as finance minister. It was Mr. Abbott himself who first suggested Mr. Lesage for the post.

While Mr. Lesage seems to head the list of the "possibles" as the reported choice, observers would not be surprised to see Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent name any one of three other ministers in the finance department.

One of these three is Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice and former Manitoba premier and provincial treasurer. Another is Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, and a third is Hon. James Sinclair, minister of fisheries and former parliamentary assistant to Mr. Abbott.

Rhee Admits One Solution

Syngman Rhee said Sunday South Korea can accept only one solution of the Geneva conference starting Monday—with draw Communist troops from North Korea then hold a nationwide spring election under U.N. supervision.

He doesn't expect the Communists ever to agree to this, thinks they must be driven out by force.

Historic Drink Bought

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first drink under British Columbia's new liquor code was bought here Saturday by Mrs. Annie Krueger of West Vancouver.

First retailer in operation and the man who served Mrs. Krueger was Al Chunnek, proprietor of the Dog Day restaurant in downtown Vancouver.

Mr. Chunnek said the general public was surprised to find beer and wine available with meals Saturday but "received it very well. Business was good."

The Dog Day proprietor is selling three-ounce drinks of imported wines for 35 to 75 cents a drink. A bottle of beer costs for 25 cents.

Mau Mau Suspects Screened

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—Many suspected Mau Mau terrorists or sympathizers were held Saturday behind barbed wire fences after a dawn-to-dusk sweep through this city's native quarters.

The Africans were held after leaving the jobless, policemen in evening during the biggest mass interrogation of the campaign against the Mau Mau.

Object of the drive was to expose Mau Mau forest gangs of counters, supplies and recruits. Some 40,000 Africans fell down the net and held on the city limits.

Nearly 8,000 British and African troops, police and Home Guards were involved in the roundup, which had covered more than 20,000 Africans in 13 sprawling native quarters by mid-morning.

ALL WEEK END

The operation will continue throughout the week-end among the 75,000 natives in Nairobi a population of 100,000.

Royal Northumberland Fusiliers moved into the Bahati native quarter just before dawn and sealed off hundreds of houses occupied by about 15,000 African tribesmen, women and children.

Other British troops surrounded the Pumwani quarter and part of the Kenya Regiment swooped on an area of Asian shops, houses and offices.

Moscow Halts Exit Of Ousted Envoy

New Developments Hinted

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia today told ousted Australian charge d'Affaires Brian Hill she will build up permission for him to leave the country pending "new development" in Australia, reliable sources in Moscow said.

Late Saturday night Hill handed back his entire Australian embassy staff members, still under the Soviet rule, and railroad tickets to Helsinki. They planned to leave tonight.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Hill he wanted the envoys out of Russia within two or three days, and the Australians have been frantically parking to meet the deadline.

Hill's action in handing back the passports of his staff came after a 9-minute talk with a Soviet official who, it was understood, told him of "new developments" in Australia.

NO END FRICTION

(Late Saturday night no new police of friction between the two countries had been reported from Australia. Russia has ordered her embassy staff at Canberra to come home, and

Put That Clock Ahead One Hour

If you haven't put your clocks forward an hour—do it now. Daylight saving time is in effect.

Officially, millions of Canadians lost an hour at one minute past midnight Saturday but the majority of clocks won't be altered until this morning.

Many transportation schedules, including CPR ships and TCA flights, will remain on standard time.

Anyone who feels tired today due to loss of sleep can make it up again September 26. The clocks go back an hour that day.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THIS is your last chance to move liquor out of the bedroom and into the dining room, and the lounge.

The talking is nearly over. Wednesday is the day to act. If you don't go to the polls and use your ballot to change Victoria's ancient, dismal and sordid liquor system, you may be stuck with it for 20 years.

Every vote counts. One man or woman who stays home may lose the plebiscite. It's going to be as close as that.

The odds are heavily against a change. That's why every vote is needed. The town voted 55½ per cent for wine and liquor by the glass in 1952—but that was a lively election. If the drys weren't out in equal numbers this time, the drys will take it by default.

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The odds are against a change for another reason. There are four kinds of outlets to be voted on. You can trust the drys to vote "No" on all of them. If the people who want liquor reform decide to pick and choose between outlets—if they vote "Yes" to one and "No" to another—then the drys will win by a split vote.

There is only one way for the forces of sanity to win this plebiscite: Vote "Yes" to all four questions.

You may like licensed restaurants and dislike cocktail bars. Your views are moderate. But the man who enters the polling booth after you—a man of equally moderate views—thinks exactly the opposite way. Each of you votes for his choice.

Then along come two drys and vote you both down. You both lose. The drys win. Don't fall into the trap of the split vote.

* * *

Stand together and have a fighting chance to win—but no more than a fighting chance.

If the plebiscite passes, you have the option of staying out of the places you don't like. Everyone—including the hypocrites who are struggling so hard to control our private lives—has that option. The drys need not worry. Nobody is trying to cram a drink down their throats.

The drys used every trick in the book. They told people they would "lose their vote" if they did not sign the petition to bring on another plebiscite—implying that people's names would be removed from the provincial voters' list. They claimed that Victoria has 38 liquor outlets, whereas it actually has none open to the public, except liquor stores.

They sent children around with their pamphlets. That act was a symbol of their thinking. The drys want to treat us all as children.

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"You are not to be trusted to take a glass of wine with your meal," they say to us, in effect. "You are fools and potential drunkards. If you take a glass of wine, you may turn the meal into an orgy. We know best, children."

However, the fact is that we are grown up. Some of us, at least, demand the right to make our own choices—to take a drink or leave it alone. We won't want to stand in line for a whole bottle at a prison-like liquor store, and we don't want to beg the favours of a private club for admittance. We are not children, and we are not criminals.

Alcoholics are entitled to buy their liquor by the bottle. Most temperate drinkers want the right to buy a smaller quantity. And even some total abstainers (I know several personally) resent interference on principle. They are sick of seeing the rules made to suit a narrow Puritan minority.

On Wednesday we will learn how many people care enough about their personal liberty to register a vote. My hope is that they will turn out in large numbers and send the meddlers back to cover with a resounding "Yes."

Garden Notes

Chinese Hibiscus Needs Special Care

BY M. V. THESNUT, F.R.H.S.

Chinese Hibiscus, M.Z., Victoria: This house plant is best propined back hard in the spring force it into dormancy by drying in order to encourage lots of new wood, and re-pot(ed), immediately into fresh soil enriched with a little well rotted manure or dried and shredded cow manure plus a little bone meal about two tablespoonfuls. The pot may be sunk up to its rim outside in late May. In light or dapple shade and it must be kept well watered all summer, with an occasional overhead spraying with clear water.

The Chinese Hibiscus is not an easy plant to propagate from cuttings but it can be done I suppose that you use some of the prunings as cuttings. dipping the cut ends in Rootone powder after moistening them. Use a plastic crisper from your refrigerator or some similar covered container, and put about an inch of fine gravel only in the bottom. On top of this place a number of clean sand, cane—smallish ones, such as think they may be tender the kind lemon juice is sold in powdered, use Old Gardener's Each with a few small holes punched in the bottom with an hot for very young plastic, or the pick. Fill these with vermiculite, insert the cuttings, water in them in, set down the gravel mended on the package. You in the propagating case, cover can apply this to the soil, or and place in a warm window. you can feed the baby plants

This all sounds very complicated but there is a reason for everything. I suggest the tin cans because they maintain the right degree of moisture better than flower pots, while the holes in the bottom allow the damp gravel in the bottom of the crisper will maintain the cuttings in the steamy tropical atmosphere necessary for their rooting.

There is no food in vermiculite as there is in soil so the cuttings must be potted into soil as soon as they have rooted as signalled by new top growth, or they must be fed with a nutrient solution such as Instant Vigoro in water.

You have a problem with your Poinsettia which refuses to stop growing in its basement storage. It is too late now to force it into dormancy by drying it off abruptly. While Polinsettias resent hard pruning except while they are dormant, I think you will have to take a chance and cut it back now, no more than necessary to keep it within bounds. Repot it and set it outside, treating it as I have suggested for the Hibiscus.

Moving Monterey Cypresses—EN, Victoria: As your trees are nearly 35 feet high, your prospects of moving them successfully are not very bright, especially if they have never been moved before. The best time to try it would be in late September.

Nutrient Solution for Seedlings—Mrs. E.H., Victoria.

If your seedlings in pots and boxes are growing in reasonably good soil, they shouldn't need any stimulants at this stage. If you have grown the seedlings in a soilless medium, you can feed the baby plants through their leaves by spraying them on a very fine spray. An old perfume atomizer is ideal.

Fresh Prunings Rooting—D.L.H., Gordon Head.

You can apply Mobile Hydrate to the edge of your lawn without fear of injuring the roots of your roses which may be growing beneath the treated portion. One teaspoonful of Mobile Hydrate mixed into one gallon of water will treat a band 8 inches wide and 75 feet long. For two, results should have been applied a bit earlier than this, but if you put it on now, it will still cut down the amount of edge clip with which you will have to do very considerably.

A SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY

The Sign of Four

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

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In the early dawn I woke with a start and was startled to see Bird him standing by my bedside, clad in a long dressing gown with a pea-jacket and a coarse red scarf round his neck.

"I am off down the river Watson," said he. "I have been turning it over in my mind, and I can see only one way out of it. It is worth trying at all events."

"Shall I can come with you?" said I.

"No, you can be much more useful if you will remain here. I am loath to go, for it is quite in the cards that some message may come during the day. I want you to act on your own judgment if any such occurs. You will not be able to wire to me for I can't tell where I may that myself. If I am in luck, however, I may not be gone so very long."

I had heard nothing of him by breakfast time. On opening the Standard however, I found that there was a fresh alligator in the business.

With reference to the Upper Norwood tragedy, it promises to be even more mysterious than was originally supposed. Fresh evidence has shown that it is quite impossible that Mr. Thad Jones Sholto could have been in any way concerned in the matter. He and the housekeeper, Mrs Bearsley, were both released yesterday evening. It is believed that the police have a clue as to the real culprits, which is being prosecuted by Mr Athelney Jones of Scotland Yard, with all his well-known energy and sagacity.

"That is satisfactory so far as it goes," thought I. "Friend Sholto is safe, at any rate. I wonder what the fresh clue may be, though it seems to be a stereotyped form whenever the police have made a blunder."

I tossed the paper down upon the table but at the moment my eye caught an advertisement in the agony column. It ran in this way.

"LOST—Whereas Mordecai Smith, boatman, and his son Jim, left Smith's Wharf about three o'clock last Tuesday morning in the steam launch Aurora black with two red stripes, funnel black with a white band, the sum of five pounds will be paid to anyone who can give information to Mrs. Smith, at Smith's Wharf, or at 221b Baker Street, as to the whereabouts of the said Mordecai Smith and the launch Aurora.

This was clearly Holmes' doing. The Baker Street address was enough to prove that. It struck me as rather ingenious because it might be read by the fugitives without their seeing in it more than the natural anxiety of a wife for her missing husband.

It was a long day. Every time a knock came to the door or a sharp step passed in the street, I imagined that it was either Holmes returning or an answer to his advertisement. I tried to read, but my thoughts would wander off in our strange quest.

At 3 p.m. there was a bold peal at the bell, an authoritative voice in the hall, and on less a personage than Mr. Athelney Jones was shown up to me. Very different was he, however, from the unsistful professor of rooms, sense who had taken over the case so confidently at Upper Norwood. His expression was downcast, his bearing meek and even apologetic.

"Good-day, sir, good-day," said he. "Mr. Holmes is out, I understand."

"Yes, and I cannot be sure when he will be back. But perhaps you would care to wait. Take their chair and try one of these cigars."

"Thank you. I don't mind if I do," said he, mopping his face with a red handkerchief and sinking into the easy chair. "Well, half a pipe, it's very hot for the time of the year, and I've had a good deal to worry me. You know my theory about this Norwood case?"

"I remember that you expressed one."

"Well, I have been obliged to reconsider it. I had my net drawn tightly round Mr Sholto, when pop he slips through a hole in the middle of it. He was able to prove an alibi which could not be shaken. From the time that he left his brother's room he was never out of sight of somebody or other. So it could not be he who climbed over roofs and through trapdoors. It's a very dark case and my professional credit is at stake. I should be very glad of a little assistance."

"We all need help sometimes," said I.

"Your friend, Mr Holmes, is a remarkable man. He relies in a hasty and confidential way. That is a man who is not to be beat. He is irregular in his methods and a little quick in jumping at theories, but, on the whole, I think he would have made a most promising detective. I don't care who knows it I have had a wire from him this morning, here is his message."

He took a telegram out of his pocket and handed it to me. It was dated from Poplar at twelve o'clock and read:

Go in Baker street at once and wait for me. I am close on the track of the gang. You will be safe with me tonight if you want to be beat the finish.

"This sounds well," said I.

"Ah, then he has been at Inshi tus!" exclaimed Jones. "Even the best of us are thrown off sometimes. Of course this message to be a false alarm. But if there is someone at the door Perhaps this is he."

A heavy step was heard ascending the stair with a great wheezing and rattling as from a man who was sorely put to it for breath. Once or twice he stopped, but at last he made his way to our door and entered. His appearance corresponded to the sounds which we had heard. He was aged, red in scaling, gray with an old pea jacket buttoned up to his throat. His back was bowed, his knees shaky, and his breathing painfully audible. He leaned upon a thick oaken cudgel, his shoulders heaved in the effort to breathe. He had a colored scarf round his chin, and I could see little of his face save a pair of keen dark eyes, overhung by bushy white brows and long grey side whiskers. Altogether he gave me the impression of a respectable master mariner who had fallen into years of poverty.

"What is it my man?" I asked.

(To Be Continued)

Peron Forces Brawl At Election Rally

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A Radical election campaign rally of the Opposition Argentine Radical Party broke up Friday night in a free for all street fight with supporters of President Juan D. Peron. Giant firecrackers exploded and several persons suffered bruises in the melee before police managed to break up the fighting in Buenos Aires. Constitution square.

Weather Forecast

April 25, 1954
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light this morning, westerly 20 mph this afternoon and tonight.

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High today 58
Low tonight 40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sunrise 5.19 Sunset 8.13

TIMES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
1:17	4.7	7:17	0.2	13:17	8.2	19:17	6.7
2:17	4.7	8:17	0.2	14:17	8.2	20:17	6.7
3:17	4.7	9:17	0.2	15:17	8.2	21:17	6.7
4:17	4.7	10:17	0.2	16:17	8.2	22:17	6.7
5:17	4.7	11:17	0.2	17:17	8.2	23:17	6.7
6:17	4.7	12:17	0.2	18:17	8.2		

SAANICH INLET

To determine time in Saanich Inlet add 1 hour 20 minutes to Victoria time. To determine time in Quatsino Sound add 1 hour 50 minutes to Victoria time.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine time in Cowichan Bay add two hours to Victoria time.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

	Max	Min	Precip
St. Johns	44	36	
Halifax	54	42	
Montreal	55	37	
Ottawa	57	32	
Toronto	61	41	
Winnipeg	42	26	
Kamloops	60	36	
Prince Rupert	52	40	.03
Edmonton	36	20	
Calgary	38	22	
Prince Albert	37	21	
Spokane	51	33	
Seattle	54	40	.01
Portland	56	38	.56
San Francisco	54	48	
Los Angeles	62	51	.03
Chicago	45	31	
New York	61	45	
Miami	77	68	
Vancouver	52	40	.03
Victoria	54	40	.01
Prince Rupert	50	38	
Dawson	36	18	
Whitehorse	34	18	
Beattie	34	17	
Port Arthur	42	31	
Fort Nelson	34	18	
Chicago	45	31	.24
Rome	61	45	

Speak Your Mind on Daylight Time

Judge Sure Glad This Is Over

It's all over and I want to give a hit of sun enough this in a hurry as I can alone. I run home and get an extra hour's sleep.

What a nightmarish week! Absolute moans from farmers on the one hand, abusive notes from city folk on the other. And it was all about the evils and usefulness of DST.

To be precisely truthful the at me all hours of the day and night.

"Some clocks it then don't go pointed out, a recent vote on their was, then just strike. But the question was in favor of sun, DST comes on head. Wish I'd been something else a lion hoosh maybe. One big boom—

TIZZY CUCKOO CLOCK
Victoria

(To be quite frank, we never gave you a thought.)

Dear Judge:

A pat on the back for Alderman Mullister. Why should the poor farmer, already saving he forced on the farmer causing him so much loss of sleep and upsetting the routine of his cows?

Does the farmer's hard work and the produce from his animals not help to feed these lovers of daylight saving?

If these pleasure seekers who are in the majority must have DST why not be fair and August only? At least the young schoolchildren would not have to suffer.

SHORT OF SLEEP
Saanich

(And a much better idea. Why don't farmers join a union and ignore DST?)

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